

“Rethinking Feminist Sociologies in the Era of Global Pandemics – Part Two”

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Roberta Villalón, President

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Presidential Message

Dear SWSers,

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 2022 Summer Meeting “Rethinking Feminist Sociologies in the Era of Global Pandemics – Part Two” being held in Los Angeles in tandem with the ASA Annual Meeting. Like in our Winter Meeting, we will host a series of presidential sessions that will be hybrid and live streamed, interpreted to Spanish and recorded to be later included in the newly launched [SWS YouTube Channel](#). Thanks to your submissions, the program includes a very engaging and constructive array of roundtables, panels, and workshops, as well as themed conversation tables in the mornings, over coffee, to create opportunities for SWSers to meet, chat informally and create connections with other members, and an opportunity to go for a walk to Olvera Street in LA with a community insider and dear SWSer, Verónica Montes.

In response to the recent and regrettable Supreme Court’s decision to overrule the federal right to abortion, we will open our meeting on Friday with a workshop and an emergency plenary devoted to reproductive justice. The workshop “Spreading the "Marea Verde" (Green Tide) Across Borders: A Latin+ Feminist Collective Action” will offer an hemispheric and transnational perspective on the topic with hands-on multimedia actions to perform at the meetings and beyond (including a call to wear green clothing and the iconic green bandanas of the Latin American movement for abortion - which will be made available at the meeting!). The emergency plenary will include expert scholar activists Andrea S. Boyles, Katrina Kimport, Ophra Leyser-Whalen, Zakiya Luna, and Barbara Sutton, who will reflect on the main challenges that the reversal of Roe v. Wade presents for reproductive justice, and share recommendations to counter this regressive turn.

On Saturday, we will be able to deepen our thinking on “Decolonizing and Reimagining Feminist Sociologies in the Era of Global Pandemics” with plenary speakers Mary Romero, Carmela Roybal, Nancy López, and stef shuster, who will extend the dialogues that began in the plenaries held in Santa Ana Pueblo. Right after, we will have a plenary honoring the trajectory and legacy of our dear Esther Chow, who passed away this past April. A group of Esther’s colleagues will speak about her career and the creation of the Esther Ngan-ling Chow and Mareyjoyce Green Dissertation Scholarship Award, and some awardees will reflect on the significance of the award for their professional paths. Furthermore, we will have a two part panel “On Publishing,” including on the one hand, authors of a variety of publications (journal special issues, anthologies, edited volumes, books, journal articles, op-eds, etc.), and on the other hand, editors of books and journals from different venues (*Meridians*, *Contemporary Sociology*, Bristol University Press, and SAGE). These panels are structured to allow plenty of time for participants to raise questions and generate a rich conversation to demystify the process of writing and

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publishing. Last, but not least, our Summer meeting will include the Awards Banquet offering an opportunity to celebrate together the truly exceptional work of our members.

Our program also highlights ASA's plenaries, organized by SWSer and ASA President Cecilia Menjívar, as well as several receptions, including the ASA Minority Fellowship Reception including the SWS 2022 ASA Minority Fellows, Theresa Hice-Fromille, University of California, Santa Cruz and Carla Salazar Gonzalez, University of California, Los Angeles, who will also join us at our Awards Banquet. We know that it is usually hard to balance scheduling between SWS and ASA's programming, but we truly hope that you can make time to attend as many sessions of our Summer Meeting as possible. We also hope that you make good use of our "Hospitality Suite," which will be open every day from 7:00am to 5:00pm, where you can trust to find a friendly, welcoming space to relax, decompress and chat with fellow SWSers.

Looking forward to catching up with all of you, and enjoy our time together in Los Angeles!

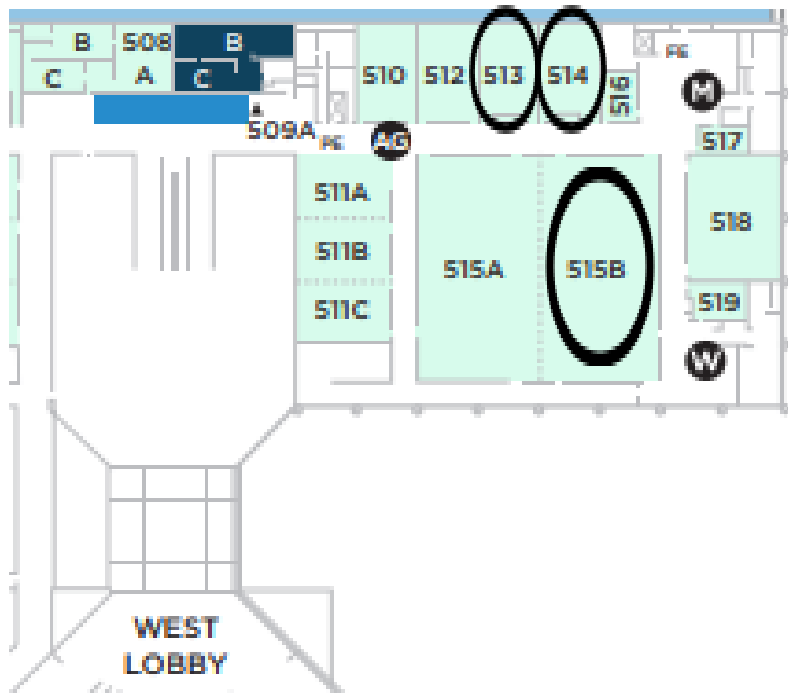
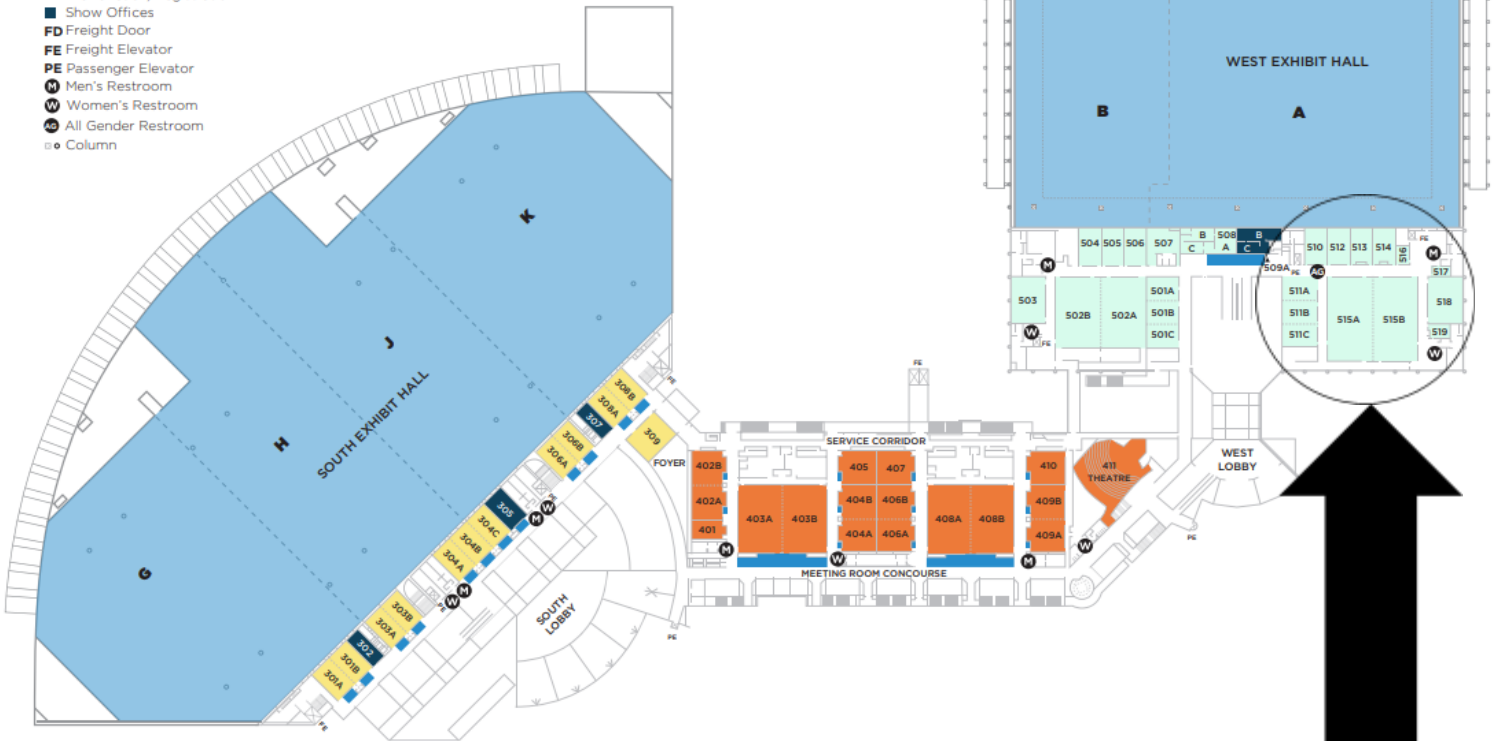
Roberta Villalón, SWS President

SWS Summer Meeting Floor Plan



LEVEL TWO MEETING ROOMS

- West Hall Meeting Rooms
- Concourse Meeting Rooms
- South Hall Meeting Rooms
- Pre-function/Registration
- Show Offices
- FD** Freight Door
- FE** Freight Elevator
- PE** Passenger Elevator
- M** Men's Restroom
- W** Women's Restroom
- AG** All Gender Restroom
- Column



Land Acknowledgement and Recognition

SWS thanks the American Sociological Association (ASA) for the complimentary use of its contracted space at the Los Angeles Convention Center for our 2022 Summer Meeting. We also acknowledge the land we are all occupying and give credit to the ASA for creating this Land Acknowledgement and Recognition that we are all aware of as we come together for this meeting.

Before we can talk about sociology, power, and inequality, we must acknowledge our presence on the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territory of the Gabrielino/Tongva peoples. Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS) acknowledges that academic institutions, indeed the nation-state itself, were founded upon and continue to enact exclusions and erasures of Indigenous Peoples. This acknowledgement demonstrates a commitment to beginning the process of working to dismantle ongoing legacies of settler colonialism, and to recognize the hundreds of Indigenous Nations who continue to resist, live, and uphold their sacred relations across their lands. We also pay our respect to Indigenous elders past, present, and future and to those who have stewarded this land throughout the generations.

SWS 2022 Summer Meeting Social Media Information

1. Follow @socwomen on Twitter
2. Find other SWSers to follow on Twitter (and add yourself if you're not listed): <http://bit.ly/SWSTweets> (capitalizations matter with this link, but not with Twitter hashtags or @'s).
3. During the conference, use the hashtag #SWS2022 so that others following the tags can see your tweets. You can use other tags to bring attention to different issues.
4. Any feminist sociology—related tweets about sessions, events, etc. should include @socwomen. @Socwomen will do their best to retweet these during the conference.

Interpretation Instructions for Live-Streamed Programming

How to Listen to Interpretation via Zoom

- Connect to the Zoom Meeting of the session you are attending
 - In the webinar controls, click **INTERPRETATION**
 - Select the **language** you would like to hear
 - To hear the interpreter language only, Mute Original Audio
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- Conéctese al Zoom Webinar de la sesión correspondiente (enlaces en la próxima página)
 - En los controles de Zoom, click **INTERPRETACION**
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 - Para escuchar sólo a la interpretación, Silencie el Idioma Original

2022 Summer Meeting Plenary and Presidential Panel Speakers Bios

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| Emergency Plenary on Reproductive Justice | Zakiya Luna | <p>Zakiya Luna is Associate Professor of Sociology and Dean’s Distinguished Professorial Scholar at Washington University in Saint Louis. Her research, teaching and community work are in the areas of social movements, reproduction, human rights and intersectionality. She has published multiple peer-reviewed articles and chapters and secured multiple grants including from the National Science Foundation. She earned a joint PhD in Sociology and Women’s Studies from University of Michigan, where she also earned a Master of Social Work. She was a UC President’s Postdoctoral Fellow at UC Berkeley affiliated with the Departments of Gender and Women's Studies, Sociology and the Center for the Study of Law and Society. She was hosted by the Center on Reproductive Rights and Justice at Berkeley Law, which she accidentally helped co-found (long story). She was also the Mellon Sawyer Seminar Human Rights Postdoc at University of Wisconsin and a Woodrow Wilson Career Enhancement Fellow. Her research on the reproductive justice movement includes the book <i>Reproductive Rights as Human Rights: Women of Color and the Fight for Reproductive Justice</i>, which recently included on the Oprah Daily list “The 12 Book You Need to Read Post the Supreme Court’s <i>Roe v. Wade</i> Smackdown.” She is the coeditor of volume, <i>Black Feminist Sociology: Perspectives and Praxis</i> (Routledge).</p> |
| | Andrea S. Boyles | <p>Andrea S. Boyles is an award-winning author of books, <i>You Can’t Stop the Revolution: Community Disorder and Social Ties in Post-Ferguson America</i> (UC Press 2019) and <i>Race, Place, and Suburban Policing: Too Close for Comfort</i> (UC Press 2015). She is also a Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS) NGO delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.</p> <p>Dr. Boyles centers “community” as a social justice feminist and race scholar-activist. Her research, writings, and talks cover a broad range of topics including but not limited to race, Black feminism, and the intersection of race, gender, and class discrimination; neighborhood disadvantage and interactions; Black citizen-police conflict; crime and</p> |

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| | | disorder; racial-spatial politics; Black social ties, collective action, and more. |
| | Barbara Sutton | Barbara Sutton is a Professor and Chair of the Department of Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at the University at Albany (SUNY). She is also affiliated with the departments of Sociology and of Latin American, Caribbean, and U.S. Latino Studies. Prof. Sutton is originally from Argentina, where she earned a law degree, and was trained in the United States as a sociologist. She is the author of <i>Bodies in Crisis: Culture, Violence, and Women's Resistance in Neoliberal Argentina</i> (2010), winner of the Gloria E. Anzaldúa Book Prize by the National Women's Studies Association. Her book, <i>Surviving State Terror: Women's Testimonies of Repression and Resistance in Argentina</i> (2018) received Honorable Mentions by the American Sociological Association Sex and Gender Section and the New England Council of Latin American Studies. She co-edited (with Nayla Luz Vacarezza) <i>Abortion and Democracy: Contentious Body Politics in Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay</i> (2021). |
| | Ophra Leyser-Whalen | Ophra Leyser-Whalen is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Texas El Paso. Her research on reproductive justice and health focuses on abortion, sterilization, infertility, and contraception. She publishes, often with student co-authors that she has mentored, in social science, clinical, and interdisciplinary journals. She works with community groups focused on reproductive justice, particularly abortion funds, and received recognition for this work with a 2020 SWS Feminist Activism Award and an ASA Sex & Gender Section Feminist Scholar Activist Award. |
| | Katrina Kimport | Katrina Kimport is Professor in the Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology & Reproductive Sciences and a medical sociologist in the Advancing New Standards in Reproductive Health (ANSIRH) program at the University of California, San Francisco. Her research examines the (re)production of inequality in health and reproduction, with a topical focus on abortion, contraception, and pregnancy. She is the author of <i>No Real Choice: How Culture and Politics Matter for Reproductive Autonomy</i> (2022, Rutgers) and <i>Queering Marriage: Challenging Family Formation in the United States</i> (2014, Rutgers), and co-author, with Jennifer Earl, of <i>Digitally Enabled Social Change</i> |

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| | | (2011, MIT). She has published over 75 articles in sociology, health research, and interdisciplinary journals. |
| Plenary: Decolonizing and Reimagining Feminist Sociologies in the Era of Global Pandemics | Chair: Esther Hernandez-Medina | Esther Hernández-Medina is a feminist academic, public policy expert and activist from the Dominican Republic, with a particular interest in how historically marginalized groups such as women, racial, ethnic and sexual minorities are able (if at all) to change and influence public policy in their favor. She has done research on this topic in Mexico, Brazil and her own country by looking at citizen participation in urban policies in São Paulo and Mexico City, the history of and recent achievements by the Dominican feminist movement, and the participatory budgeting model in the Dominican Republic and São Paulo. Her academic work has been published in International Journal of Urban and Regional Research, Caribbean Studies, Berkeley Journal of Sociology, Ethnic and Racial Studies, and Estudios Sociales. |
| | Mary Romero | Mary Romero is Professor at Arizona State University and 110th president of the American Sociological Association (ASA). She is the 2017 recipient of the Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award (ASA), 2015 Latina/o Sociology Section Founders Award, 2012 Julian Samora Distinguished Career Award, the Section on Race and Ethnicity Minorities 2009 Founder's Award and the 2004 Study of Social Problems' Lee Founders Award. She is the author of <i>Introducing Intersectionality</i> (Polity Press, 2018) <i>The Maid's Daughter: Inside and Outside of the American Dream</i> (NYU, 2011), which received the Americo Paredes Book Award in 2012, and <i>Maid in the U.S.A</i> (NYU), which reissued a tenth Anniversary Edition with a New Introduction and Afterword by Dorothy Smith in 2002. She is the co-editor of eight books, including <i>Intersectionality and ethnic Entrepreneurship</i> (Routledge, 2018), <i>When Care Work Goes Global: Locating the Social Relations of Domestic Work</i> (Ashgate Publishing 2014), <i>Interdisciplinary and Social Justice: Revisioning Academic Accountability</i> (SUNY Press 2010), and <i>Blackwell Companion to Social Inequalities</i> (Blackwell Publishing 2005). She has written extensively on careworkers, immigration law enforcement, and civil rights in law reviews and social science journals. |
| | Carmela Roybal | Carmela M. Roybal is a Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of Sociology at the University of New Mexico. Her specialties include: medical sociology, bioethics, and public health with a focus on the sociological study of race, gender, ethnicity, discrimination and health |

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| | | <p>disparities. Her research uses intersectionality as a tool for examining racialized and gendered inequalities in health, with an emphasis on Indigenous peoples of the United States and globally. In addition, Carmela is a Doctoral Fellow at the Robert Wood Johnson Center for Health Policy, She is a Senior Research Fellow at the American University of Sovereign Nations (AUSN), where she received her second Master’s Degree in Bioethics and Global Public Health in 2017 and is a member of the AUSN Board of Governors. She is currently a research assistant at the Native American Budget Policy Institute at the University of New Mexico, where she takes on critical policy projects that support the health and well-being of tribal communities across the state of New Mexico.</p> |
| | Nancy López | <p>Dr. Nancy López is professor of sociology. Dr. López co-founded/directs the Institute for the Study of “Race” and Social Justice and she is the founding coordinator of the New Mexico Statewide Race, Gender, Class Data Policy Consortium (Visit: race.unm.edu). Her scholarship and teaching are guided by the insights of intersectionality--the simultaneity of tribal status/settler colonialism race/structural racism, gender/heteropatriarchy, class/capitalism, ethnicity/nativism, sexuality/heterosexism as systems of oppression/resistance across a variety of social outcomes (education, health, employment, wealth and housing) and the importance of developing contextualized solutions that advance justice. Dr. López has been recognized for her contributions to engaged scholarship through the American Sociological Association William Foote Whyte Distinguished Career Award for Sociological Practice and Public Sociology. Dr. López’s current research, funded by the WT Grant Foundation and Hewlett Foundation, includes a mixed method study in three research practice partnerships that examine the role of ethnic studies curriculum and culturally relevant pedagogy in reducing complex intersectional inequalities in high school. She received funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation for a project entitled “Employing and Intersectionality Framework in Revising Office of Management and Budget Standards for Collecting Administrative Race and Ethnicity Data.” She has served on over 75 PhD/MA committees and she given over 130 seminars on at national conferences, invited lectures and community gatherings.</p> |

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| | stef shuster | <p>stef m. shuster is an assistant professor in Lyman Briggs College and the department of Sociology at Michigan State University. Their current research in gender, medicine, and feminist science and technology studies considers how evidence is constructed, mobilized, and weaponized, which is the subject of their book, <i>Trans Medicine: The Emergence and Practice of Treating Gender</i> (NYU Press). In <i>Trans Medicine</i>, shuster traces the development of this medical field from the 1950s to modern medicine to show how providers create and use scientific and medical evidence to quell uncertainty, “treat” a gender identity, and uphold their authority</p> |
| <p>Presidential Panel: On Publishing Part 1: Q&A with Book and Journal Authors</p> | <p>Moderator: Erika Busse-Cardenas</p> | <p>Erika Busse-Cárdenas, Ph.D., Associate Professor. Department of Sociology, Macalester College, USA, studies the social construction of motherhood following the reproductive justice framework. Her scholarship examines the experiences of transnational mothers juggling gender, class, and racial hierarchies in both their home country and the country of reception.</p> |
| | <p>Tracy E. Ore</p> | <p>Tracy E. Ore is a professor of Sociology at St. Cloud State University. She received her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Michigan, is an active member of the American Sociological Association and the Southern Sociological Society and is Past-President of the Sociologists for Women in Society. Dr. Ore does research in the areas of poverty, food insecurity, food apartheid, and food justice. Her most recent text is <i>The Social Construction of Difference and Inequality: Race, Class, Gender and Sexuality</i> (Eighth edition), published by Oxford University Press in 2022. In addition to this work, Dr. Ore is a long-time activist and community organizer, from ACT-UP in the ‘80s to her current work around food justice. The connections between her scholarly work and activism are made real in the SCSU Community Garden, which she established in 2005.</p> |

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| | Victoria Reyes | <p>Victoria Reyes is Associate Professor of Gender & Sexuality Studies at the University of California, Riverside. She is a feminist scholar of culture, borders and empire and is author of the multi-award winning <i>Global Borderlands</i> (2019, Stanford University Press). Her newest book, <i>Academic Outsider</i>, was recently published in July 2022 by Stanford Briefs, an imprint of Stanford University Press.</p> |
| | Roberta Villalón | <p>Originally from Mar del Plata, Roberta Villalón was born during the last military regime in Argentina. With a genuine interest in the politics of social inequalities, Roberta has been committed to actively work for justice within and across geographical and social borders. Her background in political science and international relations, together with her expertise in Latin America and Latin American immigrants, has shaped her transnational feminist sociological perspective distinctively.</p> <p>A Fulbright Scholar and Professor of Sociology at St. John's University, New York City, Roberta is also affiliated with the Committee in Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CLACS), the Women's, Gender and Sexualities Program, and the Global Development and Social Justice program at the university. Over the years, she has been an active member and has served in various capacities in the Latin American Studies Association (LASA), the</p> |

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| | | International Sociological Association (ISA); and Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS). |
| Plenary: Honoring Esther Chow’s Trajectory and Legacy | Chair: Minjeong Kim | Minjeong Kim is an associate professor and department chair of Sociology at SDSU. Originally from South Korea, Minjeong Kim studied women’s studies (M.A.) and sociology (Ph.D.) at the University at Albany, State University of New York. Her research areas include gender and sexuality, race and ethnicity, family and international migration, and popular culture. Kim has published numerous peer-reviewed articles and book chapters on these topics in such journals as <i>Qualitative Sociology</i> , <i>Social Politics</i> , <i>Asian Journal of Women’s Studies</i> , <i>Sociology Compass</i> , and <i>Journal of Korean Studies</i> . Kim is the author of <i>Elusive Belonging: Marriage Immigrants and “Multiculturalism” in Rural South Korea</i> (2018, University of Hawai’i Press) and co-editor of <i>Global Gender Research: Transnational Perspectives</i> (2009, Routledge, with Christine E. Bose) and <i>Redefining Multicultural Families in South Korea: Reflections and Future Directions</i> (2022, Rutgers University Press, with Hyeyoung Woo). Kim is currently conducting research on Korean American communities on the U.S.–Mexico border. |
| | Mary Osirim | Mary J. Osirim is Professor of Sociology at Bryn Mawr College. She is the past Provost, Dean of Graduate Studies, Chair of Sociology and Director of Africana Studies at Bryn Mawr. Her research has focused on women, entrepreneurship, the state and non-governmental organizations in the microenterprise sectors of Nigeria and Zimbabwe; the development of gender studies scholarship in Anglophone Sub-Saharan Africa; gender-based violence in southern Africa and transnationalism and community development among African immigrants in the US. She is the author of <i>Enterprising Women in Urban Zimbabwe: Gender, Microbusiness and Globalization</i> (2009), co-editor of <i>Global Philadelphia: Immigrant Communities, Old and New</i> (2010) and has published in such journals as <i>Gender and Society</i> , <i>International Sociology</i> , <i>Women’s Studies International Forum</i> , <i>African Studies Quarterly</i> and <i>African and Asian Studies</i> . In 2017, Mary received the Distinguished Feminist Lecturer Award from Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS). She is a past Co-Convenor of the Women’s Caucus, Treasurer, Ombudsperson and Board member of the African Studies Association. She is currently a member of the Advisory Board for the University of Maryland’s Mellon Grant on |

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| | | “African/Black Diaspora Immigrants and Identities” and Co-President Elect of Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS). |
| | Josephine Beoku-Betts | Josephine Beoku-Betts is retired Professor of Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies and Sociology and former Director of the Center for Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies at Florida Atlantic University. Her research and publications have focused on the educational and employment experiences and perspectives of African women scientists and women’s political activism in Sierra Leone since the 1990s. She is past President of SWS (2020-2021), past co-President of RC 32 (Research Committee on Women and Society) of the International Sociological Association (2014-2018), and Fulbright Scholar at the University of Sierra Leone (2011-2012, 2018-2019). |
| | Bandana Purkayastha | Bandana Purkayastha is a Professor of Sociology and Asian & Asian American Studies at the University of Connecticut. She has been a member of SWS from 1999, and was co-participant with Esther and other sisters of color, including people on this panel, to move the organization towards deeper inclusion and justice, locally and globally. She served as President of SWS in 2013. She currently serves on the executive committee of ISA. |
| | Veronica Montes | Veronica Montes is Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology and co-director of the Latin American, Iberian, and Latina/o Studies Minor at Bryn Mawr College. She was an Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Teaching Fellow at the University of Southern California in the Department of Sociology and with the Center for the Study of Immigrant Integration. As a feminist ethnographer, her research falls in two areas: on immigration from Mexico and Central America to the United States and on the intersection between gender, belonging and migration. Currently, her research revolves around: the activist nature of transnational motherhood into the domains of migration, maternal activism, and gender, specifically, by looking at the family separation due to the US deportation regime and the collective mobilization of deported mothers in Tijuana, Mexico; the precariousness of the social services provided to the Mexican migrant community in Philadelphia in the context of the Covid-19 pandemic; as well as examining the intersection between social inclusion, citizenship, culture production and Latino immigrants in South Philadelphia. Her work has been published in journals such as Gender & Society; Gender, Place and |

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| | | Culture; Apuntes; Latino Studies Journal and several chapters in edited volumes. |
| | Kristina Fullerton Rico | Kristina Fullerton Rico (she/her) is a Sociology Ph.D. candidate at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. With support from a 2021 Esther Ngan-ling Chow and Maryjoyce Green Honorable Mention Award, she is studying the experiences of older immigrants who are aging while undocumented using a feminist, intersectional perspective. With a focus on gendered and racialized processes, this binational (U.S.–Mexico) ethnographic project examines how individuals cope with social exclusion, isolation, economic precarity, and uncertainty, as well as sources of social support for older immigrants in the United States and for older return migrants in Mexico. By studying the transnational challenges unauthorized immigrants face, she hopes to help shift the discourse from “right to stay” policy recommendations to arguing for the right to migrate more freely. |
| | Jennifer James | Jennifer James is an Assistant Professor in the Institute for Health and Aging and the Bioethics Program at UCSF. She is a sociologist and Black feminist scholar whose research lies at the intersection of race, gender and health. Dr. James is a qualitative researcher whose work centers the lived experiences of those often left at the margins of research and biomedicine. Her research is informed by her background in social work and policy. Jen received the Esther Ngan-ling Chow and Mareyjoice Green Scholarship in 2013 (!) for her dissertation work focused on the experiences of Black women with advanced cancer. Her current research is focused on the ways the corrections system intersects with the health care system and how health inequalities may be produced and reproduced for women facing serious and chronic illnesses. |

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| | <p>Angie P. Mejia</p> | <p>Angie Mejia, PhD, received the Esther Ngan-ling Chow and Mareyjoyce Green Scholarship during her time as a graduate student in the Department of Sociology at Syracuse University. She is now an Assistant Professor and Civic Engagement Scholar at the Center for Learning Innovation at the University of Minnesota Rochester. She teaches courses in community-engaged creative research methods, societal understandings of mental health, and Women of Color health activism. Currently, she is working with a team of student researchers looking at STEM undergraduates' understandings of anti-choice/restrictive health policies and how these shape their identities as future science professionals. Her work has appeared in several academic journals, including Action Research, Progress in Community Health Partnerships, Anthropologica, and Cultural Studies - Critical Methodologies.</p> |
| <p>Presidential Panel: On Publishing Part 2: Q&A with Book and Journal Editors</p> | <p>Moderator: Melanie Heath</p> | <p>Melanie Heath is Associate Professor of Sociology at McMaster University, Canada, and Co-President Elect (with Mary Johnson Osirim) of Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS). Her areas of expertise are in the fields of sexuality, gender, family, politics, and qualitative methods.</p> <p>She has studied masculinities in religious conservative movements and marriage promotion in the United States, examining conservative politics that sought on the one hand to promote heterosexual marriage as a solution to poverty, and on the other hand to ban same-gender marriage as a threat to American civilization. She is author of <i>One Marriage Under God: The Campaign to Promote Marriage in America</i> (2012 New York University Press). Her forthcoming book, <i>Forbidden Intimacies: Polygamies at the Limits of Tolerance</i> (Stanford University Press, Series on Globalization in Everyday Life), investigates the transnational regulation of plural marriage in North America, France, and Mayotte. She is co-author of <i>The How To of Qualitative Research</i> (with Janice Aurini and Steph Howells; 2022 Sage, 2nd edition), and co-editor of <i>Global Feminist Autoethnographies During COVID-19: Displacements and Disruptions</i> (with Akosua Darkwah, Josephine Beoku-Betts, and Bandana Purkayastha; 2022 Routledge). She has received several grants to support her research from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC). Melanie is President of the Research Council for Women, Gender, and Society (RC32) of the International Sociological Association.</p> |

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| | Shannon Kneis | Shannon Kneis is the Sociology and Gender Associate Commissioner Editor for Bristol University Press. Shannon commissions Sociology and Gender monographs here at the Press and is looking to publish interesting and innovative work which pushes the boundaries of sociological knowledge and methods. She enjoys working collaboratively with authors, growing ideas into books we are proud to publish. Having studied Sociology at the University of Bristol, she is pleased to return to the community at Bristol and work with authors who aim to make positive impact on our society and environment. |
| | Ginetta Candelario | In addition to being a professor of sociology, Ginetta Candelario is a faculty affiliate of the Latin American and Latina/o Studies Program (LALS), the Study of Women and Gender Program (SWG), the Community Engagement and Social Change Concentration (CESC), and she also served on the advisory group for the Gloria Steinem & Wilma Mankiller School for Organizers at Smith College. She has also been the editor of <i>Meridians: feminism, race, transnationalism</i> since July 2017. She has directed the LALS Program several times, most recently from 2011 to 2014, and is the founding vice president of the National Latin@ Studies Association (LSA). She is a founding executive committee member of the New England Consortium for Latina/o Studies (NECLS), she was appointed by the American Sociological Association to its Committee on Professional Ethics for 2017–20 and to the Finance Committee for 2021-2024. In addition, she has served as the Gender Section co-chair, the Latina/o Studies Program track chair, the Latino Studies Section co-chair and most recently on the Executive Council for the Latin American Studies Association (LASA). |

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| | <p>Yasemin Besen-Cassino</p> | <p>I am a Professor of Sociology and the Editor of Contemporary Sociology, an official publication of the American Sociological Association. My pronouns are she/her/hers. I served as the Book Review Editor of Gender & Society(2014-2018) and the Managing Editor of Men & Masculinities (2003-2005). My research focuses on work, gender and youth. My work has appeared in many sociology journals such as Contexts, Journal of Contemporary Ethnography, Theory& Society, NWSAJ and Education& Society and has been featured in many popular venues such as the Washington Post,The Guardian, Atlantic, CNN, MTV, Fortune and Ms. magazine among many others.</p> <p>My book, The Cost of Being a Girl (Temple University Press, 2018) focuses on how early work experiences lead to later gender inequalities in the market. In this research, supported by the W.E. Upjohn Foundation, I explore the inequalities in the youth labor force with an intersectional perspective and trace the origins of the wage gap to part-time teenage work. It has been praised by Publishers Weekly and London School of Economics Review and was featured in the Washington Post, the Guardian, MTV, CNN, Philadelphia Inquirer among many others.</p> <p>I am currently a Public Scholar for the NJ Council for the Humanities.</p> |
| | <p>Helen Salmon</p> | <p>Helen is the Executive Editor at SAGE, responsible for signing and developing textbooks in research methods, statistics, and evaluation.</p> |

SWS Summer Meeting Programing

SWS Meeting Space is on the 2nd Floor of the Los Angeles Convention Center:
Rooms 513, 514, and 515B

Programming Marked with asterisks (*) will be livestreamed and recorded. Zoom links were sent out via email.**

ASA Sponsored Programming that SWS is highlighting

Friday, August 5

**Registration Table will be located Floor 2 of the LACC
Outside of rooms 513, 514, and 515B**

7:00 am - 5:00 pm **Hospitality Suite** **513**

7:00 am - 10:00 pm **Association of Black Sociologists Meeting (ABS)** **515B**
(Closed Meeting)



www.associationofblacksociologists.org/

1:45 pm - 3:15 pm **Spreading the "Marea Verde" (Green Tide) Across** **514**
Borders: A Latin+ Feminist Collective Actio n ***

Sponsored by: Latin+ Feminist Sociology Collective

Organizers:

Erika Busse-Cárdenas, Macalester College

Christina Chica, University of California, Los Angeles

Beatriz Padilla, University of South Florida

Roberta Villalón, St. John's University

In response to Dobbs v. Jackson and the overturning of Roe v. Wade, this emergency workshop calls together interested participants to further three aims

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within a constructive hemispheric transnational perspective. First, to reflect on the implications of these court decisions on Reproductive Justice in the Americas broadly and to discuss how Latin American activist strategies and practices for Reproductive Justice can be applied and adapted in the United States. Second, to expose participants to a specific set of creative strategies performed by Latin American feminists and practice those strategies as a group. Third, to perform these creative, direct actions strategically during the SWS meeting & ASA conference as a consciousness-raising effort amongst these professional organizations.

We intend to produce both written and multimedia materials to share the fruits of this workshop's collective labor. We invite any interested SWS & ASA member to join the workshop and/or the direct action as well as to wear green bandanas and/or clothing throughout the summer meeting in solidarity with the "green tide" for abortion and against multiple and interconnected forms of gender violence in Latin America. We affirm that the right to abortion is directly relevant to violence against women, Reproductive Justice across gender, individual autonomy, and to the sexual health and pleasure of people who can become pregnant. While we intend to center Latin+ voices and perspectives during this workshop, we invite allies and everyone who would like to support this initiative.

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| *4:00 pm - 5:30 pm | <i>Beyond Control: Immigration Policy in an Era of Enforcement, ASA Plenary Session</i> <i>This session is being live streamed by ASA*</i> | <i>JW Marriott, Platinum Level, Platinum Ballroom</i> |
| *5:30 - 7:00 pm | <i>ASA Welcome Reception*</i> | <i>JW Marriott, Outside, West Road</i> |
| 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm | Emergency Plenary on Reproductive Justice *** | 514 |

Chair: Mary Osirim, Bryn Mawr College

- Zakiya Luna, Washington University in St. Louis
- Andrea S. Boyles, Tulane University
- Barbara Sutton, University at Albany, SUNY
- Ophra Leyser-Whalen, The University of Texas at El Paso
- Katrina Kimport, University of California, San Francisco

Saturday, August 6

**Registration Table will be located Floor 2 of the LACC
Outside of rooms 513, 514, and 515B**

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| 7:00 am - 5:00 pm | Hospitality Suite | 513 |
| 7:00 am - 8:00 am | Themed Conversation Tables over Coffee | 513 |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Global Translation for Liberation Project<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Led by Christina Chica, University of California, Los Angeles● Junior Faculty● Job Applications● Applied Sociology● Graduate Student Life● Dealing with Toxic Environments● Balancing Work and Personal Time● Navigating the ASA meetings● Whatever comes up! | |
| 8:15 am - 9:45 am | <i>Plenary: Decolonizing and Reimagining Feminist Sociologies in the Era of Global Pandemics</i> *** | 515B |
| | Chair: Esther Hernandez-Medina, Pomona College | |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Mary Romero, Arizona State University, “Envisioning and Transforming Feminist Production of Knowledge as the New Normal”● Carmela Roybal, University College Dublin, “Kwije Kwi’o: Indigenous Matriarchs, Decoloniality, and Dismantling Structures of Power”● Nancy López, University of New Mexico, “Just Bureaucracies? The Urgency of Enduring Antiracist Feminist Intersectional Administrative and Institutional Data for Distribution of Resources and Liberatory Praxis”● stef shuster, Michigan State University, “Anticipating Respondent’s Needs in Times of Crisis” | |
| 10:15 am - 11:45 am | <i>Plenary: Honoring Esther Chow’s Trajectory and Legacy</i> *** | 515B |
| | Chair: Minjeong Kim, San Diego State University | |

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- Mary Osirim, Bryn Mawr College
- Josephine Beoku-Betts, Florida Atlantic University
- Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut
- Veronica Montes, Bryn Mawr College
- Kristina Fullerton Rico, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Jennifer James, University of California, San Francisco
- Angie P. Mejia, University of Minnesota, Rochester

*12:00 pm - 1:30 pm ***Abortion Rights in Crisis:
Reflections on Dobbs v Jackson,
ASA Plenary Session*** ***JW Marriott Floor:
Platinum Level,
Platinum Ballroom***
*This session is being live streamed by ASA**

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm ***Presidential Panel: On Publishing Part 1:
Q&A with Book and Journal Authors*** **515B**

Moderator: Erika Busse-Cardenas, Macalester College

- Tracy E. Ore, St. Cloud State University
- Andrea S. Boyles, Tulane University
- Victoria Reyes, University of California, Riverside
- Roberta Villalón, St. John's University

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm **Sociologists for Trans Justice (S4TJ)** **514**
Please Register here: <https://tinyurl.com/s4tjwriting>
Contact: Wynn Strange, wstrange@pdx.edu or Penny Harvey,
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4:00 pm - 5:30 pm **Decolonizing Research** **514**

Moderator: Amy Casselman-Hontalas, Stanford University

- On Ethics, the Archive, and LGBTI Refugees living in South Africa. – Miriam Gleckman-Krut, The University of Michigan
- Can The Bureaucracy of Naming Be Decolonized? A Nepali Third Gender Perspective – Shuvechha Ghimire, University of South Florida
- Constructing the Hun: Online Stigmatization of MLM Participants – Jessica Pearce, University of Louisiana at Lafayette, and Kristen Kahanek, University of Louisiana at Lafayette
- Taking the Children to Take the Land: Indian Child Welfare, Brackeen v. Haaland, and the Future of Tribal Sovereignty – Amy Casselman-Hontalas, Stanford University

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm **Workshop: Organizing and Advocacy from a Global Perspective: Feminist Organizing Within the United Nations System** **515B**

- Fumilayo Showers, University of Connecticut
- Solange Simões, Eastern Michigan University

*5:30 – 7:00 pm **ASA Student Reception*** **JW Marriott, Outdoor, West Road**

*8:00 pm - 10:00 pm **ASA Minority Fellowship Reception*** **JW Marriott, Gold Level, Salon 3**

We are excited for you to meet the SWS 2022 ASA Minority Fellows, Theresa Hice-Fromille, University of California, Santa Cruz and Carla Salazar Gonzalez, University of California, Los Angeles and hope you can attend.

We will also celebrate Theresa Hice-Fromille and Carla Salazar Gonzalez on Sunday evening at the SWS Awards Banquet.

Tickets can be purchased at-the-door or online via the [registration website](#).

Sunday, August 7

**Registration Table will be located Floor 2 of the LACC
Outside of rooms 513, 514, and 515B**

7:00 am - 5:00 pm **Hospitality Suite** **513**

7:00 am - 8:00 am **Themed Conversation Tables over Coffee** **514**

- Global Translation for Liberation Project
 - Christina Chica, University of California, Los Angeles
- The Feminist Sociologist as an Expert Witness
 - Diana M. Pearce, University of Washington
- Junior Faculty
- Applied Sociology
- Job Applications
- Graduate Student Life
- Dealing with Toxic Environments
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- Navigating the ASA meetings
- Whatever comes up!

8:15 am - 9:45 am **SWS Summer Business Meeting** *** **515B**
Open meeting for all members to attend.
SWS Committee Chairs - Please plan to attend
to give your Committee Reports at this time.

10:00 am -11:30 am **Workshop: Matriarchal Knowledge, Intersectionality,** **514**
and Decolonizing Methodologies for Indigenous Liberation
Research and Praxis

Organizer: Carmela Roybal, University College Dublin

The proposed workshop takes an intersectional and interactive approach to interrogating the colonization of the Americas, i.e., the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America, and Latin America. Centuries of land grabs, genocide, and political alienation have led to the erasure of matriarchal knowledge systems. This workshop walks participants through the lived experience of Indigenous peoples of the Americas and dives into the present state of the Native Nations. Focused on rematriating

Indigenous knowledge systems related to birthing practices, women's health, and community balance, this workshop has implications for race and ethnic studies, education praxis, and health research. Participants from all racial and ethnic and research backgrounds are encouraged to participate. The workshop is centered on Indigenous and Latinx populations and is designed to educate, build solidarity, and exchange knowledge for the betterment of research practices.

Learning Outcomes:

- Walk participants through historical events that shaped women's health.
- Demonstrate how intersectionality and the matrix of domination can help to understand the Indigenous experience and build better research and education practices.
- Share how matriarchal knowledge is a location for resistance and solidarity.

12:00 pm - 1:30 pm **Presidential Panel: On Publishing Part 2: Q&A with Book and Journal Editors** **515B**

Moderator: Melanie Heath, McMaster University

- Shannon Kneis, *Commissioning Editor for Sociology and Gender, Bristol University Press & Policy Press*
- Ginetta Candelario, *Professor of Sociology and Latin American & Latina/o Studies, Smith College, Editor of Meridians: feminism, race, transnationalism*
- Yasemin Besen-Cassino, *Professor & Chair of Sociology, Montclair State University, Editor, Contemporary Sociology*
- Helen Salmon, *Publisher, Research Methods, Statistics & Evaluation, SAGE Publishing*

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm **Teaching in the Neoliberal University** **514**

Moderator: Tanetta Andersson, Trinity College, CT

- Mandatory Reporting Obligations of Sexual Misconduct on University Campuses: Perspectives of Faculty and Graduate Students at a Large Research University in Texas – Theresa Morris, Texas A&M University, and Fizza Raza, Texas A&M University

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- Black Girlhood Studies and Teaching For Black Girls in the Neoliberal University - Theresa Hice-Fromille, University of California, Santa Cruz
- “Whose Knowledge?”: Editing Wikipedia, Epistemic Questions, and Teaching U.S. and Global Sociology Courses - Tanetta Andersson, Trinity College, CT

2:00 pm - 3:30 pm **Positionality and Methodologies** **515B**

Moderator: Assata Zerai, University of New Mexico

- Indigenous Participatory Action Research, Memoir and Art Therapy to Heal War Trauma: A presentation on how war trauma can be healed using indigenous research methods, Shahd Alasaly, University of South Florida
- Mothering Methodologies: Motherhood, Positionality, and the Field, Carolyn Fraker, St. Thomas Aquinas College
- Decolonizing feminist methodology in social scientific studies of global public health, Assata Zerai, University of New Mexico

**4:00 pm - 5:30 pm* *ASA Awards Presentation and Presidential Address* *JW Marriott Floor:*
*This session is being live streamed by ASA** *Platinum Level,*
Platinum Ballroom

6:00 - 7:00 pm **SWS-South Chapter Meet & Greet** **514**

- Mandi N. Barringer, University of North Florida, President of SWS-South – Panel Organizer and Moderator
- Baker Rogers, Georgia Southern University, Past-President of SWS-South
- Ariane Prohaska, The University of Alabama, Hand Mentor Program Coordinator of SWS-South

7:00 - 9:30 pm **Awards Banquet** **515B**
& Organizational Update from SWS President,
Roberta Villalón, on Reproductive Justice and SWS
[Call to Action Opposing the Supreme Court Decision](#)
[Overturning the Federal Right to Abortion](#)

Monday, August 8

**Registration Table will be located Floor 2 of the LACC
Outside of rooms 513, 514, and 515B**

7:00 am - 5:00 pm **Hospitality Suite** **513**

7:00 am - 8:00 am **Themed Conversation Tables over Coffee** **513**

- Junior Faculty
- Job Applications
- Applied Sociology
- Graduate Student Life
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- Balancing Work and Personal Time
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- Whatever comes up!

8:15 - 9:45 am **Workshop: Digital Feminist Sociologies
and Latin+ Praxis** **514**

Co-led by founding members of the Latin+ Feminist
Sociology Collective:

- Erika Busse-Cardenas, Macalester College
- Verónica Montes, Bryn Mawr College
- Nancy López, University of New Mexico
- Roberta Villalón, St. John's University

Digital technologies are now part and parcel of our daily lives. Accordingly, the use of digital tools to advance feminist sociologies has become a reality. The incorporation of these new technologies has brought a series of questions to the ways we teach, how we engage with our research, and how we become involved with our scholarly activism. In this workshop, we will collectively ponder on the challenges and opportunities that the incorporation of such digital tools brings to our praxis as Latinx feminist sociologists. Moreover, we will reflect on how digital technologies can be used strategically to cope with the demands of the new era of global pandemics, collaborate with grassroots efforts to advance social change, and get involved in the reimagining of ontological and epistemological matters. Last, we will learn from the experiences of

those colleagues who have already been utilizing such tools to improve their pedagogy, scholarship and/or activism, so as a whole, we can get inspired to find the best ways to merge digital feminisms and Latinx sociologies in current times.

10:00 am - 11:30 am **Committee on Discrimination** **514**
Summer Committee Meeting

10:15 - 11:45 am **Roundtables and Authors Informal Talks** **515B**

Table 1: Activism & Organizing

Moderator: Assata Zerai, University of New Mexico

- "The Conditions for Solidarity: How Development Workers Navigate Privilege and Difference"— Sophia Boutilier, Stony Brook University
- "Doing "Gendered Exit:" Work, Care, and the Moral Practices of People with Disabilities"— Zhilan Fang, Chinese University of Hong Kong
- "Decolonizing Territories: Rethinking Land Through the Isla Vista Food Forest (CA) from a Feminist Perspective"— Noa Cykman, University of California, Santa Barbara
- "A System Designed to Fail: Conventionalized Perspective on Individuals with Convictions addition to Mental Health Symptoms"— Michele Talley, University of California, Berkeley

Table 2: COVID & Inequality

Moderator: Diana Pearce, University of Washington

- "Sociological approach to Gender dimensions of COVID 19"— Lejla Mušić, Faculty of Political Sciences - University Sarajevo
- "Digital Placemaking During Disaster: gender and sexual minority adaptations in Mexico City to Covid-19"— Christina Chica, University of California, Los Angeles
- "Labor Unions, Coalitions, and the Politics of Care: A Case Study in Toronto, Canada"— Patricia Roach, University of Toronto
- "Who can refuse to work during COVID's"great resignation?" Inequality in New Orleans' restaurant industry"— Natalie Blaustone-Dye, Tulane University

Table 3: Education

Moderator: Johanna S. Quinn, Fordham University

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- "From Certainty Seeking Habits to Not Knowing Together: Self-Narratives in the Classroom When the Personal is Public"— Light Carruyo, Vassar College
- "Indian International Students in Tampa, Florida: A Qualitative Exploration"— Srijita Banerjee, University of South Florida

Table 4: Family

Moderator: Adriana Ponce, University of Michigan

- "Holiday Cards: A Discourse of Gender, Identity, and Social Definitions of the Family"— Daniel Farr, Kennesaw State University, and Chasidy Harris, Kennesaw State University
- "Power Moves: Theorizing Gendered Power at the Interactional-Level in Post-Litigation Child Custody Arrangements"— Adriana Ponce, University of Michigan
- "Taking the Children to Take the Land: Indian Child Welfare, Brackeen v. Haaland, and the Future of Tribal Sovereignty"— Amy Casselman-Hontalas, Stanford University

Table 5: Gender

Moderator: Penny Harvey, California Institute of Integral Studies

- "'I like the idea in theory': Negotiating Tensions of Trans/Nonbinary* Subjectivity Under New Regimes of Legal Gender Marker and Gender-Affirming Name Changes"— Wynn Strange, Portland State University
- "Girls can kick ass ... without being angry': The Postfeminist legacies of all-girls schooling on work and family lives"— Helene Lee, Dickinson College

Table 6: Immigration

Moderator: Mary Osirim, Bryn Mawr College

- "If We Are All Immigrants, Then Who Is An Expat?"— Shuvechha Ghimire, University of South Florida
- "Latinx Transitions to Health Professions Education and Careers Across a New Immigrant Destination"— Nicole A. Perez, University of Illinois College of Medicine

Table 7: Race & Identity

Moderator: J'Mauri Jackson, Indiana University

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- "Where Girls “Get Stuck”: Exploring Latina Rural Girlhoods in California's Agricultural Central Valley"— Roxanna Villalobos, Sociology, University of California Santa Cruz
- "Re-examining Heteronormativity from an Intersectional and Transnational Feminist Standpoint"— Michelle Parra, The University of California, Santa Cruz
- "A Tale of Two Shooters: Predicting the Fate of Mass Shooting Perpetrators"— Sara Tyberg, University of California Santa Barbara

Table 8: Reorganized and Incorporated into Table 7

Table 9: Mothering/Parenting

Moderator: Ellen Decoo, Salt Lake Community College

- Pregnancy, Childbirth, and Early Mothering during COVID-19 – Stephanie Bonnes, University of New Haven
- A critical intersectional analysis of Black doulas’ experiences in maternal healthcare, Emely Matos, University of Central Florida
- Delaying marriage and motherhood in a conservative religion: cultural rationalization among West-European Latter-day Saints – Ellen Decoo, Salt Lake Community College

Authors Informal Talks

- Roberta Villalón, St. John’s University, and Sarah Kraft, St. John’s University
- Heather Hlavka, Marquette University
- Light Carruyo, Vassar College
- Joan Meyers, California State University - Cal Poly - San Luis Obispo

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| 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm | Publications Committee I Meeting (Closed) | 514 |
| 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm | Publications Committee II Meeting (Closed) | 514 |
| *12:00 pm - 1:30 pm | <i>Decentering Sociology from the Global North: Going Beyond Theory and Epistemology, ASA Plenary Session</i> <i>This session is being live streamed by ASA*</i> | <i>JW Marriott Floor: Platinum Level Platinum Ballroom</i> |
| 2:00 - 3:30 pm | The Right-Wing Anti-Gender Backlash around the World (Part 2): Trends and Possible Solutions | 515B |

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Moderator: Pallavi Banerjee, University of Calgary, (Co-Chair, Sister to Sister Committee)

Discussant: Esther Hernández-Medina, Pomona College, (Co-Chair, Sister to Sister Committee and Member of CEDAW Subcommittee)

- Solange Simões (Brazil/South America), Eastern Michigan University
- Nazanin Shahrokni, (Iran), London School of Economics
- Roseanne Njiru, (Kenya), University of Nairobi
- Tracy A. Weitz (United States / North America), American University

2:00 - 3:30 pm **Gender, Violence and Inequalities** **514**

Moderator: Jennifer Singh, Georgia Institute of Technology

- When Your Injury Finds the Rapist Not Guilty: The Legal Interpretation of Rape Victim’s Medical Pain - Joohyun Park, University of California, Berkeley
- Polarizing Support for Gun-Related Intimate Partner Violence Interventions – Anne Groggel, North Central College; Australian National University
- Reproductive Injustice, A Failed System, & A Pandemic: The Views of Pregnancy and Birth in America’s Healthcare Crisis. – Dallas Peoples, Texas Woman’s University
- “The system has failed you Ms. B”: Structural inequities to autism services for single Black female caregivers – Jennifer Singh, Georgia Institute of Technology

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm **Membership Committee** **513**
 Summer Committee Meeting

4:00 pm - 5:30 pm **Migrations and Sexualities:** **515B**
 A Preview of the 2023 Winter Meeting in New Orleans

*Panel Sponsored by Tulane University:
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- Melanie Heath, SWS Co-President-Elect, McMaster University
- Mary Osirim, SWS Co-President-Elect, Bryn Mawr College
- Members from the Program Committee
 - Ophra Leyser-Whalen (Chair), The University of Texas at El Paso
 - Pallavi Banerjee, University of Calgary
 - Paulina García-Del Moral, University of Guelph
 - Alexis Grant-Panting, Texas Woman's University
 - Fumilayo Showers, University of Connecticut
 - Amy Stone, Trinity University
- Members from the Local Arrangements Committee
 - Andrea (Drea) S. Boyles (Chair), Tulane University
 - D'Lane Compton, The University of New Orleans
 - Annie McGlynn-Wright, Loyola University
 - Lisa Wade, Tulane University

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| 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm | <i>Gender & Society Editorial Board Meeting (Closed)</i> | 514 |
| 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm | Strolling Downtown Los Angeles with a Community Insider, Veronica Montes, Bryn Mawr College | |
| 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm | <i>Gender & Society Deputy Editors Meeting (Closed)</i> | 514 |
| <i>*7:00 pm - 9:00 pm</i> | <i>ASA Sex and Gender Reception*</i> | <i>Los Angeles Central Library Gardens</i> |

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Tuesday, August 9
(Registration Table Closed)

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| 7:00 am - 5:00 pm | Hospitality Suite | 513 |
| 7:00 am - 8:00 am | Themed Conversation Tables over Coffee | 513 |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Junior Faculty● Job Applications● Applied Sociology● Graduate Student Life● Dealing with Toxic Environments● Balancing Work and Personal Time● Navigating the ASA meetings● Whatever comes up! | |
| 8:30 am - 11:00 am | Council Meeting (CLOSED) | 514 |
| 12:30 pm - 2:00 pm | OBM Meeting (CLOSED) | 514 |

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