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CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

Future issues of the newsletter depend on contributions from ASA members. We welcome submissions for articles, suggestions for Graduate Student Profiles, New Books, and Voices of Experience columns, or other announcements. They should be sent to the newsletter editor, Kathy J. Kuipers, at kathy.kuipers@umontana.edu.
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REMARKS FROM THE CHAIR

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Summer Greetings, Colleagues! Can you believe that the Annual Meeting is less than a month away?

The Social Psychology Section has a terrific set of sessions set up, which Kathy profiles for us in this issue. These sessions will take place on the first day of the annual meeting, Friday, August 1. Aside from our section-sponsored sessions, I thought I'd call your attention to a few other sessions that might pique your interest:

- For Saturday, Karen Cook has organized two regular social psychology sessions. The first, from 8:30-10:00AM is "Social Psychology: Identity & Social Well-Being," over which Jan Stets will preside. Later on Saturday, from 2:30-4:10PM, Daniel McFarland will preside over the session, "Social Psychology: Networks, Ties, and Social Bonds." Lynn Smith-Lovin has organized two group processes sessions: "Performance, Rewards, and Justice" (Presider, Linda Molm) from 10:30AM-12:10PM and "Inequality and Interaction in Task Groups" (Presider, Dawn Robinson) from 12:30-2:10PM.
- Also, on Saturday from 10:30AM-12:10PM, the Section on Ethnomethodology & Conversation Analysis is sponsoring an invited session, titled "Tales from the Field: Ethnomethodological & Conversation Analytic Research."
- The Mathematical Sociology Section has two sessions that may be of interest to social psychologists on Saturday. First from 10:30-11:30AM, an invited session will be held, on "Emergent Themes in Mathematical Modeling: Perspectives from Three Career Stages." This will be followed by a paper session from 12:30-2:10PM, "Some Flavors of Work in Mathematical Sociology."
- Saturday also finds sessions sponsored by the Section on the Sociology of Mental Health, including a session on "What Matters to People with Mental Illness? What Can Sociologists Do?"

(8:30-10:10AM); "New Directions in Stress Research" (10:30AM-12:10PM), and "Social Inequalities & Mental Health (12:30-2:10PM).

- On Sunday morning, from 8:30-11:30 AM, Lynn Smith-Lovin and Dawn Robinson will co-lead a didactic seminar on Affect Control Theory. Remember that there is limited space in didactic seminars and that they require a \$30 pre-paid registration fee.
- There are also a couple of sessions being sponsored by the Section on Rationality & Society on Sunday, which our section members may find interesting. From 2:30-4:10PM, the section hosts, "Rational Choice Theory: Developments and New Challenges. Later on Sunday from 4:30-5:30 PM, the section will hold an invited session on, "Rational Choice: The Challenge from Cognitive Psychology."
- And, the fun continues on Monday, with the Section on the Sociology of Emotions sponsoring a regular paper session from 10:30AM-12:10PM!

You can find more details about these sessions by searching the online program, which is available from the American Sociological Association Web site (<http://www.asanet.org/>).

Although this is not a comprehensive list of the many sessions that may involve social psychology or which section members may find interesting, I think it is quite telling. It speaks to the importance of our field of study and the far-reaching impact it has on generating a sociological understanding of social life.

Of course, while on the topic of the annual meeting, I want to remind you all to attend our Section Business Meeting. As in the past, the Business Meeting will be held just before the Cooley-Mead Lecture.

(Please note this change in the program, which lists the Cooley-Mead Lecture as preceding the Business Meeting. The Business

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NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

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Whew! Summer seems to be racing even faster this year and with the ASA meetings earlier than usual, and the Group Processes meeting before the ASA meetings rather than after, I feel like I'm on a run-away train heading for the end of summer. Although my schedule and Tim's (our Webmaster) don't mesh at all this summer, we are coordinating around vacations to get this newsletter posted. He'll have it up on the website, we hope, to give you enough time to incorporate the news into your meeting plans. In this newsletter we give you the most recent information about items that may be of interest when attending the annual meetings in August. However, I caution you to check the final program for the last word on times and locations (except for the Cooley-Mead address/section business meeting changes—see Lisa's column). In her column, Lisa also points out non-section-sponsored sessions and meetings that are likely of interest to our section members—items you may have missed as you tried to negotiate the online program. There is also a column in this issue that lists section activities/sessions only.

The "Voices of Experience," column is missing in this issue but will return in the fall featuring our 2008 Cooley-Mead awardee, Jane Piliavin. Until then, Peter Callero, chair of the Cooley-Mead Award Committee, introduces Jane with a column summarizing the significant

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students to profile recently. The fall newsletter, however, will repeat the "Graduate Student Showcase" from last year, spotlighting some of the graduate students on the job market. We're always happy to showcase our talented graduate students. Last year several graduate students contacted me at our section's Jobs Reception and it was a good way for us to introduce ourselves to each other. Unfortunately, we won't be holding a Jobs Reception this year so, Graduate Students, please introduce yourselves to me

at the meetings and let me know if you're interested in being featured (or, Faculty, if you have a student to recommend). Take a look at the fall 2007 issue to get an idea of what information you'll need to provide.

The book feature in this issue highlights an edited volume by Jeffrey Chin and Cardell Jacobson that should be of interest for those teaching an introductory social psychology course and looking for a sociological perspective. It could serve as a strong companion book for some of the books already featured in the "New Book of the Issue" column.

As always, I thank all of the contributors to this issue, particularly those who struggled with the short, summertime deadlines.

The submission deadline for the next issue and my contact information are on the front page.

contributions throughout Jane's career and what the committee considered most important in her selection.

The "Graduate Student Profiles" is also missing in this issue. I haven't received any suggestions for

CHAIR'S REMARKS CONTINUED

Meeting will be from 4:30 – 5:00PM, the Cooley-Mead Lecture will be from 5:00 – 6:10, and our Section Reception will be from 6:30 – 8:10PM.)

In addition to honoring Jane Piliavin, our Cooley-Mead winner after the Business Meeting, during it, we will also honor our graduate student paper award winners. This year's winner is Jenna Howard (Rutgers University) for her outstanding paper, "Negotiating an Exit: Existential, Interactional, and Cultural Obstacles to Disidentification." Congratulations, Jenna! Also, the Graduate Paper Awards Committee, named two honorable mentions this year – Daniel Menchick and Xiaoli Tian (University of Chicago) for "Putting Social Context into Text: The Semiotics of Email Interaction" and Jouyoung Lee for "Battlin' on the Corner: Techniques for Sustaining Play." Clearly, the committee had challenging work this year, and we are grateful to Anne Eisenberg (Chair), Alicia Cast, Daniel Cortese, Gretchen Peterson, and Yan Li for their dedication to the important task of overseeing the Section's Graduate Student Paper Award.

In closing, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you—the Section's members—for another successful year. I owe our Council members special thanks: William Corsaro, Martha Foschi, Jeremy Freese, Matthew Hunt, Elizabeth Menaghan, and Kimberly Manturuk. In addition, Gary Alan Fine (*Social Psychology Quarterly* Editor, Tim Owens (Section Webmaster), and Kathy Kuipers (Newsletter Editor) have provided important contributions, particularly to the vitality of our section. Finally, I would be remiss not to recognize my co-officers of the section, who have provided very helpful advice throughout the year: Amy Kroska (Secretary-Treasurer), Karen Hegtvedt (Chair-Elect), and Judy Howard (Past-Chair).

Looking forward to seeing you all in just a few weeks!

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Jane Piliavin Receives Cooley-Mead Award

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Jane Allyn Piliavin, Conway-Bascom Professor of Sociology and Women's Studies at the University of Wisconsin—Madison, is the recipient of the 2008 Cooley-Mead Award. The Social Psychology Section of the American Sociological Association established the award in 1976 to honor extraordinary career contributions to the intellectual and scientific advancement of sociological social psychology. Piliavin is internationally recognized for her groundbreaking work on altruism and prosocial behavior, but her scholarly contributions, published in four books and over sixty articles and chapters, also includes analyses of cognitive dissonance, juvenile delinquency, values, racial prejudice, stigma, gender relations, and the sociology of biology. Jane's career is impressive in its substantive range and intellectual breadth; covering two disciplines and three different surnames – Allyn, Hardyck and Piliavin.

After receiving her B.A. in psychology from the University of Rochester, Jane moved to Stanford University for graduate work where she studied with Leon Festinger and was awarded a Ph.D. in Social Psychology. Following four years as a research psychologist at U.C.

Berkeley's survey Research Center, Jane accepted a position as an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania where she stayed for three years before moving on to the University of Wisconsin in 1970 as an Associate Professor in the School of Family Resources and Consumer Sciences. In 1976 Piliavin joined the Department of Sociology at the U.W.—Madison, which became her academic home for the next 32 years.



Smiles All Around: Cooley-Mead Award Winner Jane Piliavin

Jane's varied scholarly contributions began with a series of highly influential publications that examined attitude consistency and dissonance reduction and contributed to the elaboration and reformulation of Festinger's theory.

By the early 1970's Jane began her now famous program of research on emergency intervention. This sequence of studies employed ingenious field experiments in an attempt to identify individual and situational factors that shape the helping relationship. Later she would extend her study of helping behavior beyond situational emergencies. Her comprehensive analysis of blood donors produced a model for explaining how a committed pattern of sustainable

social policy. From her studies of racial prejudice and stigma, to her work on gender roles and altruism, Jane has employed an impressive array of data collection strategies and theoretical perspectives with a deliberate praxis orientation and a demonstrated commitment to the common good.

In addition, Jane's record of university and community service is extensive and includes national advisory work with NIH, NSF and the FDA on policy issues tied to AIDS research and blood donor safety. At the University of Wisconsin she has served in many administrative capacities, including Chair of the Women's Studies Program, Chair of the Child and Family Studies Department, and Chair of the Sociology Department—the first woman ever to hold the position. Jane has also served the Social Psychology Section as council member (1983-1986) and as Section Chair (1990-91).

Jane will receive her award and deliver an acceptance address at the ASA meetings in Boston on Friday, August 1, at the Hilton Boston Back Bay from 5:00 – 6:10.

Members of the 2008 Cooley-Mead Award Committee are Cecilia Ridgeway, Stanford University, John Delamater, University of Wisconsin—Madison, Robin Simon, Florida State University, Michael Schwalbe, North Carolina State University, and Peter Callero, Western Oregon University.

ASA Meeting Program

Excerpts from the Program for the Annual Meetings of the American Sociological Association: Social Psychology Section

Friday, August 1 (8:30 - 10:10): Social Psychology Outside Academia

Organizer: Elisa Jayne Bienenstock

"The Value of Social Psychology in Product Strategy & Marketing," Laura Leets

"Social Psychologists and Intelligence Analysts: Exploring Common Ground," Laura Leets and Diann McCants

"Theory in Real World Applied Research," Debbie R. Frankfort

"Rapid, Inter-subjective Decision Analysis: DoD's Invisible Armor,"

Allison Astorino-Courtios

"Social-Psychology's Relevance in Countering Terrorism," Joel Rodriguez

Friday, August 1 (10:30 - 12:10): Theoretical Research Programs in Social Psychology: Past & Prospects (Invited Paper Session)

Organizer: David G. Wagner

"Expectation States Theory," Joseph Berger

"Network Exchange Theory," David Willer

"Affect Control Theory," Lynn Smith-Lovin

"Social Exchange Theory," Karen S. Cook and Coye V. Cheshire

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New Book of the Issue

Within the Social World: Essays in Social Psychology by Jeffrey Chin and Cardell Jacobson

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We started this project with several goals in mind. First, we wanted to present social psychology from a sociological perspective. Second, we wanted chapters that were accessible by undergraduate students. Third, we attempted to present the “three faces” (House, 1977) of social psychology: interactionism, structural social psychology, and experimental social psychology.

In the end, we divided the topics into five sections (the field of social psychology is indeed rich and diversified!). Most of the chapters were written specifically for this volume though we reprinted some classic and current articles.

The book includes a section on the “Sociology of Social Psychology.” The authors in this section discuss the parameters of the discipline: an early essay from Jim House that builds on his classic 1977 paper on the “3 Faces”, a short history from Marcie Goodman describing concepts central to the discipline,

a reprint of a classic paper by Carl Hovland on methods—reconciling experimental and survey results, and an article by Michael Shanahan and his co-authors on the relationship between social structural arrangements and biology. Finally Jonathan Turner presents a general theory of interpersonal processes.

The chapters in the section, “Psychological Social Psychology,” are included primarily because they use experiments as a method of data collection. The authors, however, draw their theories and perspectives from sociology. One chapter is by Diane Felmlee on fatal attractions, and a second chapter is by Christine Horne on social norms.

The section on “Symbolic Interaction” is familiar to most sociologists. McCall and Simmons and Bernie Meltzer have reworked their contributions on symbolic interaction specifically for this volume. A revised version of Lynn Smith-Lovin’s Cooley-Mead Award

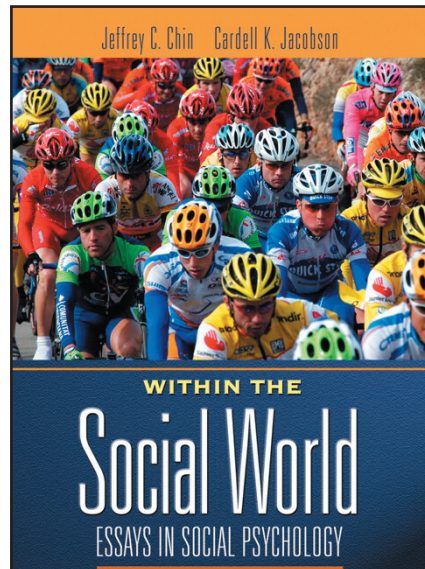
acceptance address is included here as well as a chapter by Robert Young on misunderstandings.

The authors in the section on “Socialization” draw from symbolic interaction as well as other sociological traditions. This section includes a chapter on childhood socialization by Gil Musolf and a chapter by Angela O’Rand and Glen Elder on their important work on socialization across the life span.

from the “Structural Social Psychology” perspective. Here the chapters focus on how the social structure affects human behaviors and attitudes. Three articles focus on race. First, Roxanna Harlow examines emotion work by African American professors in the classroom. The authors then reprint a classic essay by DuBois on the double consciousness of black Americans. Finally, Johnson and Jacobson discuss whites’ attitudes about interracial marriage in the third selection.

Changing gender expectations are examined in two chapters. Phyllis Baker and Martha Copp examine changing gender expectation resulting from Baker’s pregnancy while teaching a feminist course. And the influence of girls’ participation in sports is examined by Raechel Lizon and Mikaela Dufur.

Emotion work has become increasingly important in social psychology and a summary of this literature by Peggy Thoits is reprinted here. While attribution has been studied a great deal in psychology, Jeannine Gailey and Matthew Lee show how sociologist can examine attribution in organizations. The final chapter, by Catherine Ross and John Mirowsky is an important summary of how the social structure influences psychological well-being.



Finally, an example of socialization in a total institution is illustrated in Gywnne Dyer’s reprinted chapter on socialization in the military services.

The final section of the volume presents articles written primarily

Update: Annual Group Processes Conference Information

The 2008 Group Processes Conference will be held in Boston this year, on July 31st. Thanks to our Boston colleagues, the conference will be held at the Calderwood Pavilion, which is about a ten to fifteen minute walk from the convention hotels. The following are weblinks for the Pavilion and for the rooms we will occupy.

<http://www.huntingtontheatre.org/season/directions.aspx>
<http://www.bostontheatrescene.com/venues/detail.aspx?ID=15>
<http://www.bostontheatrescene.com/venues/detail.aspx?ID=14>

Program plans are almost completed, but the committee would like to encourage more graduate students to sign up for the luncheon roundtables. Those interested may contact Chris Jackson at cejackson@gmail.com

Please register for the conference as soon as possible (although, as usual, you also will be able to register on-site). The preliminary

program and an on-line form for registration is available at: <http://sociweb.tamu.edu/gpchome.php>

The registration fee for attending the conference remains \$75 for faculty and \$35 for graduate students and covers continental breakfast and lunch. Please pay by check to:

Sociology Department, Texas A&M University
Enter “Group Process Meeting” on the subject line of your check.

Mail your check to:
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The committee includes Stuart Hysom, Texas A&M, Chris Jackson, UMass, Boston, Jane Sell, Texas A&M, Dave Wagner, UAlbany, SUNY, and Reef Youngreen, UMass, Boston.

Howard Wins Graduate Student Paper Award

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The Graduate Student Paper Awards committee is pleased to announce that Ms. Jenna Howard of Rutgers University is the 2008 award winner for her paper entitled "Negotiating an Exit: Existential, Interactional, and Cultural Obstacles to Disidentification." Ms. Howard conducted in-depth interviews with 40 individuals claiming to have "formerly identified with emotional disorder labels and no longer use the label as a source of subjective identification." She correctly highlights social psychology's focus on identity acquisition in the area of mental health without also emphasizing how individuals who identify as deviant shift to an identity of being "normal." Using a grounded theory approach, Ms. Howard presented an interesting analysis in which she illustrates how "intra- and interpersonal forces . . . may discourage disidentification, even in cases where it is desirable."

Additionally, this year the committee

selected two papers to receive Honorable Mention. University of Chicago students Daniel Menchik's and Xiaoli Tian's paper entitled "Putting Social Context into Text: The Semiotics of Email Interaction" examined the differences between email communications as compared to face-to-face communication for an 18 month period of a research panel. Using semiotic and linguistic theory, they explored the "essential properties associated with the successful communication of speaker meaning in each context." Using data triangulation, the authors reviewed all emails sent during the 18-month period as well as administered two online surveys and observed a 20-hour mid-project meeting of all participants. They found that "ideas must change forms when expressed across interaction contexts" and that by understanding how "context is put into text helps us appreciate the dynamics of one of the recent forms of mediated interpersonal interaction comprising contemporary society."

Finally, UCLA's Mr. Jooyoung Lee's paper entitled "Battlin' on the Corner: Techniques for Sustaining Play" is based on ethnographic fieldwork, in-depth interviews, and video

recordings of "interactional techniques inner-city men use to sustain playful street corner rap battles in South Central Los Angeles." Using Goffman's discussion of frames and play sustaining techniques, Mr. Lee's unique data allowed him to literally examine street corner rap duels through images of the rappers as well as their own observations gained through the in-depth interviews. He highlights how "the interactional techniques used to stage and sustain playful street corner rap battles . . . provide a unique case of how individuals sustain playfulness in interaction. Subtle movements, laughter, smiles, and other changes in one's position . . . are powerful cues that reveal how individuals make sense of a social interaction."

Committee members Anne Eisenberg (SUNY-Geneseo), Alicia Cast (Iowa State University), Daniel Cortese (University of California, San Francisco), Gretchen Peterson (California State University, Los Angeles), and Yan Li (Stanford University) reviewed a total of fourteen papers and found these three to represent the most interesting in terms of substantive focus, methodological approach, and compelling findings.

2nd Annual Psychoanalysis and Society Meeting

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Last year, as many of you may know, an informal group of scholars gathered together to discuss relationships of Freudian psychoanalysis to sociological issues. This ranged from the role of the unconscious in everyday life to the unconscious aspects of war, peace and revolution. The conference came out of a meeting organized by Lynn Chancer at the 2006 ASA. Last year, she and Lauren Langman organized the symposium. It was far better attended and more successful than we imagined. Everyone wanted us to repeat it. Therefore, we are going to do it again, this time we will be joined by Patricia Ticineto Clough and Catherine Silver.

We again cordially invite interested parties to join us for a very exciting day of formal and informal discussions. Our program has not yet been finalized but our plenary speaker will be Fred Alford, author of about 20 books, which include: *Psychology and the Natural Law of Reparation*, *Levinas, Psychoanalysis, and the Frankfurt School*, *Group Psychology and Political*, *The Psychoanalytic Theory of Greek Tragedy*, *The Self in Social Theory: A Psychoanalytic Account of its Construction in Plato*, *Melanie Klein and Critical Social Theory*, *Narcissism: Socrates, the Frankfurt School*, and *Psychoanalytic Theory*.

We expect to have 5 panels. We will have one panel on "Psychoanalysis and Social Critique" and another on "Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Masculinity"—this one will include discussions about the war in Iraq. There will be another on "Personal Experience and Psychoanalytic Work," "Psychoanalysts Who are Sociologists," and finally, "How Sociologists use

Family Issues in October

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Development of Hispanic Children in Immigrant Families: Challenges and Prospects is the topic of Penn State's 16th Annual Symposium on Family Issues, to be held October 23-24, 2008, on the University Park campus. Sixteen scholars from major institutions will integrate perspectives from multiple social sciences and address policy implications.

Presentations and discussions at the symposium will focus on (1) social ecologies of Hispanic children in immigrant families, including the range of setting characteristics and the ways in which setting characteristics have implications for child and youth well-being and development, (2) the role of families in children's successful adaptation to new "host" environments; (3) the implications of school and community contexts as well as education policies for children's school experiences and academic achievement; and (4) the roles of health care, social service provision, and health policies in children's health and well-being. Lead speakers include: Richard Alba (SUNY Albany), Kimberly Updegraff (Arizona State University), Carola Suárez-Orozco (NYU), and Margarita Alegria (Harvard Medical School). Information and registration at www.pop.psu.edu/events/symposium/2008 or contact Carolyn Scott, the coordinator, at css7@psu.edu.

Psychoanalytic Ideas in Their Work."

When: Thursday, July 31; 9:00am-6:00pm followed by a reception and dinner.

Where: Sheraton Boston; Meeting Room(s): Beacon G and H

How: There will be no charge for attendance, but please pre register. We barely had enough room last year and want to try to hold it at about 50 or so people. Please reply to either:

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Centennial of Social Psychology Celebration

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2008 is the 100th anniversary of the publication of the first textbooks titled *Social Psychology*. One was by William McDougall, a psychologist. The other was by E. A. Ross, a sociologist. This is an appropriate time to assess where this unique, interdisciplinary field has come from and where we are going.

Mark September 26-27, 2008, on your

calendar. The celebration will run from 1:00 PM Friday until 1:00 PM Saturday. On Friday afternoon, the program includes a two-hour presentation and conversation with Glen Elder Jr. The conversation will be followed by a reception, and a gala dinner later in the evening.

On Saturday, there are three sessions. The first will feature Shelley Correll and Mitch Duneier discussing "Methodological Developments in the First Century." The second will feature Patricia Devine and Terri Orbuch

discussing "Advances in Understanding in the First Century." The closing session will feature Jim House reflecting on the next 100 years.

Join your friends and colleagues in recognizing this historic milestone. The speakers will be engaging and thought-provoking, and the dinner promises to be a gala celebration. Regular registration is \$90.00; student registration is \$50.00. For more details or to register, go to:

<http://www.ssc.wisc.edu/soc/socpsych/index.php>

Other Announcements

New Section Officers

Congratulations to the winners of the Social Psychology Section 2008 elections:

Chair-Elect: Dawn Robinson
Council Members: Deborah Carr and Timothy Owens
Graduate Student Council Member: Sarah Harkness

Announcing the Publication of the *Agenda for Social Justice, Solutions 2008*

In an effort on the part of scholars at the Society for the Study of Social Problems to disseminate findings in social problems research as freely and as widely as possible, they now offer the *Agenda for Social Justice, Solutions 2008*. This publication represents an effort by the

professional association to nourish a more "public sociology" that will be easily accessible and useful to policy makers. It's also a way to give something back to the people and institutions that support such scholarly endeavors. In all, the *Agenda for Social Justice, Solutions 2008* contains 11 pieces by SSSP members, covering a variety of social problems in three areas: global issues, Americans at risk, and health & welfare. The web page for the project is located at: www.ssp1.org/index.cfm/m/323. From that page, you can download the full version, and you can link directly to the one-page briefs and individual chapters. The chapters are available for free download, and may be suitable as cost-effective supplementary readings in many social problems-related courses.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

Please note the time changes for the following session/meetings. The Business Meeting will be from 4:30 – 5:00PM, the Cooley-Mead Lecture will be from 5:00 – 6:10PM, and our Section Reception will be from 6:30 – 8:10PM on Friday, August 1 at the Hilton Boston Back Bay.

Organizers and Discussants: (left to right) David Schaefer, Jessica Collett, Lisa Rashotte, Gretchen Peterson



PSA Meeting in Portland, April 2008



Group Processes: (left to right) June Ellestad, Louis Gray, Cecilia Ridgeway, Jan Stets

EXCERPTS FROM ASA PROGRAM CONTINUED

Friday, August 1 (2:30 - 4:10): Refereed Roundtables (Co-sponsored with Sociology of Emotions Section)

Organizer: Brent Simpson

Table 1: Marriage and Family

“Gender and Income Differences in Work-to-Family Facilitation,” *Claudia Andrade*

“Identity Saliency, Mastery and Future Outlook: An Exploration into Family and Occupation Roles,” Jessica Lynn Burke and Richard T. Serpe

“Theorizing Marital Quality: From Marital Satisfaction to Marital Justice,” Stan J. Knapp and Bruce Lott

“The Second Shift and the Nonstandard Shift: Perceptions of Justice Concerning the Division of Household Labor,” Katie James

Table 2: Status and Influence Processes 1

“A Theoretical Integration of Self Categorization Theory and Status Characteristics Theory,” Christopher C. Barnum

“To Joke or Not to Joke: Humor and Its Implications for the Status Process,” Christie M. Fitzgerald-Boxer and Donna A. Lancianese

“On Collective Orientation and the Standardized Expectation-States Experiment: Review and Assessment,” Martha Foschi

Table 3. Status and Influences Processes 2

“Small Groups and the Distribution of Participation,” Mary R. Rose, Shari Seidman Diamond, Beth Murphy, and Daniel A. Powers

“Heroes and Heroine(s): A Gendered Perspective on Heroic Status Attribution” Gregory C. Gibson

“The Weigh You Are: Weight as a Status Characteristic” Layana Charisse Navarre-Jackson, Celeste Campos, Christopher Patrick Kelley, and Shane D. Soboroff

Table 4. Trust and Exchange Processes

“The interaction of perceived workplace gossip and trust in fellow-workers: Effects on intrinsic job satisfaction,” Lea Ellwardt, Rudi Wieters, and Rafael P.M. Wittek

“Cultural Effects on Trust and Cooperation,” Kyle W. Irwin

“Perceptions of Fairness in Inequitable Exchange Networks,” David M. Melamed

“Seeing Through Others’ Eyes: Appraisal-related Perspective Taking, Trustworthiness, and Performance,” Michele Williams and Ling Xia

Table 5. Potpourri 1

“The Significance of Social and Religious Resources for Perceptions of Mattering: Race/Ethnic Contrasts,” Robyn K. Lewis and John R. Taylor

“Trends in Euthanasia Attitudes, 1977-2004: Attitude Change or Cohort Succession?” Christopher Steven Marcum

“Confessions of the Body as an Object of Experience in Everyday Interactions,” Angie Andriot

“Race and Girls’ Self-Image: How Mothers’ Socialization Matters,” Heather E. Ridolfo

Table 6. Potpourri 2

“Active Dying and Uncontrollable Hitting: Ascribing Agency in Nursing Homes,” Jason Rodriquez

“Work Satisfaction, Trauma and Economic Insecurity: Post-Tsunami Sri Lanka,” Miriam H. Abu Sharkh and Guy Standing

“Doing Accounting: Toward a Dynamic Model,” Steven J. Seiler and Suzanne B. Kurth

Table 7. Sex and Sexuality

“Freaks, Geeks, and ‘Fag Hags’?: Predicting Straight Students’ Friendship Ties with GLB Students,” Koji Ueno

“Playing Games: Sadomasochism and Strategies of Meaning-Making,” Staci Newmahr

Friday, August 1 (4:30 – 6:10): Social Psychology Section Business Meeting/ Cooley-Mead Award and Lecture *

Business Meeting, scheduled for approximately half an hour.

Cooley-Mead Award ceremony: *Jane Allyn Piliavin*, “Altruism and Helping: the Evolution of a Field” (working title)

*Note that we have flipped the Cooley-Mead Address and the Business meeting, holding the business meeting first. Don’t be late for the address! Plan to attend both. This is a change from the posted program schedule.

Friday, August 1 (6:30 - 8:10): Section Reception

Saturday, August 2 (10:30 - 12:10): Social Psychology in and at Work (Paper Session)

Organizer: Shelley J. Correll

“Cultural Foundations of Tokenism: A Study of the Leveraged Buyout Industry,” Catherine J. Turco

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