

Challenging Social Hierarchies and Inequalities

**BSA Annual Conference 2019
Glasgow Caledonian University
Wednesday 24 - Friday 26 April 2019**

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WELCOME

Welcome to the British Sociological Association Annual Conference 2019 at Glasgow Caledonian University. The theme of the 2019 conference is 'Challenging Social Hierarchies and Inequalities'. It is a pleasure to announce that Nonna Mayer, Imogen Tyler and Satnam Virdee will address the conference in three thought-provoking plenaries on this main theme.

In addition to these plenaries, delegates have the opportunity to attend presentations on a wide range of topics. The conference is organised in streams designed to represent the major areas of research with which sociologists are engaged. These streams are open to any topic on which people are currently working, enabling delegates to meet with colleagues in their areas of interest and explore a variety of topics as well. Many of the streams also include a Stream Plenary which brings key speakers together to reflect on the conference theme from particular sociological perspectives.

There are also a number of open streams (Frontiers) providing a forum for new, innovative and multidisciplinary work. This year, these streams include topics such as psychosocial studies, publishing workshops, disability studies and many more, further enriching the wealth of topics to be explored. This conference format results in a rich and challenging programme and it is hoped that every delegate will find the same this year.

A conference of this magnitude and breadth depends on the efforts of many committed individuals. Great thanks are due to all those who have helped with the organisation of the conference, particularly the coordinators of the conference streams:

Stream name	Stream coordinator contact name
Cities, Mobilities, Place and Space	Emma Jackson Kirsteen Paton
Culture, Media, Sport and Food	Julian Matthews Julie Parsons
Environment and Society Families and Relationships	Jessica Paddock Alison Lamont Charlotte Faircloth Katherine Twamley
Frontiers Lifecourse	Janice McLaughlin Helene Snee Benjamin Hanckel
Medicine, Health and Illness	Ewen Speed Sasha Scambler
Methodological Innovations Race, Ethnicity and Migration	Emma Uprichard Rima Saini Lucy Mayblin
Rights, Violence and Crime	Victoria Canning Alice Nah
Science, Technology and Digital Studies	Huw Davies Ros Williams Julia Swallow
Social Divisions/Social Identities	Rachel Hale Jamie Halsall
Sociology of Education	Nicola Ingram Michael Ward
Sociology of Religion Theory	Rachael Shillitoe Matt Dawson Charlie Masquelier Susie Scott
Work, Employment and Economic Life	Jonathan Preminger Rachel Cohen Jill Timms

Welcome

We would also like to express our appreciation for the support of our sponsors and exhibitors. The Exhibition Area includes exhibitions from many organisations that offer services and information for conference delegates. Please take some time between sessions to visit these exhibitors.

Main Conference Sponsor



SAGE
www.sagepub.co.uk

The BSA would like to thank SAGE Publishing for supporting the funding for 20 BSA Concessionary Members at this year's annual conference at Glasgow Caledonian University.

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- European Social Survey
- Frontiers
- Manchester University Press
- Nature Springer
- Taylor & Francis Group
- SAGE
- University College London
- VERBI Software
- Wiley

Finally, thanks to everyone for travelling to Glasgow and contributing to a conference we all hope will be enjoyable and stimulating.

*Aminu Audu, Janice McLaughlin, Henrietta O'Connor, Aaron Winter
BSA Annual Conference Organising Committee*

DELEGATE INFORMATION

The BSA Annual Conference 2019 is being hosted by Glasgow Caledonian University. Conference registration will take place in the Foyer of Hamish Wood Building. The exhibition space and catering area can be found at Saltire Centre. Sessions will take place in the Hamish Wood Building. The official address for the venue is, 70 Cowcaddens Road Glasgow G4 0BA.

REGISTRATION/HELP DESK

BSA staff will be available in the Foyer, Hamish Wood Building to register delegates at the following times:

Wednesday 24 April	08:30 - 17:00
Thursday 25 April	08:30 - 17:00
Friday 26 April	08:30 - 14:00

At registration, you will be given your conference pack, including the Conference Programme and your conference badge. The Abstract Book can be found online on our website <https://britsoc.co.uk/2019prog>

During the conference, your conference badge must be worn at all times for security reasons and meal provision.

Staff will be available in the Foyer, Hamish Wood Building, ready to answer any delegate queries.

CONTACT AT THE CONFERENCE

A message board will be situated near the registration desk where delegates can leave messages for each other.

Alternatively, urgent messages can be communicated by telephone using the BSA Events mobile phone number: (+44) (0)7719 008665. These messages will be displayed on the conference message board.

LOCAL INFORMATION

About Glasgow

Glasgow is a vibrant and compact city with plenty to offer delegates outside of conference hours.

The city has a range of cultural attractions including many museums and art galleries offering free entry, such as the stunning Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum and the award-winning Riverside Museum.

Visitors can explore the works of artist and architect Charles Rennie Mackintosh, walk the city centre Art Mural Trail or take a stroll through one of the many parks and green spaces.

Glasgow is a UNESCO City of Music with over 150 live music events per week, plus a full calendar of other exciting events and festivals throughout the year.

The food and drink scene offers something for everyone, from traditional whisky pubs to fine dining, in a variety of lively neighbourhoods including Finnieston (SEC), the City Centre, the West End and Merchant City.

Delegates can look forward to a warm welcome in a city voted 'world's friendliest city' by Rough Guides.

If you're extending your stay, Glasgow has excellent travel connections for exploring Scotland and an exciting selection of year-round tours leaving daily for the Scottish Highlands.

(Text kindly provided by Glasgow Convention Bureau) <https://peoplemakeglasgow.com/>

Visit Scotland iCentre – Tourist Information Centre

0141 566 4083

glasgow@visitscotland.com

156a/158 Buchanan Street,
Glasgow,
G1 2LL

Monday	09:00-18:00
Tuesday	09:00-18:00
Wednesday	09:00-18:00
Thursday	09:30-18:00
Friday	09:00-18:00

Delegate Information

Saturday 09:00-18:00
Sunday 10:00-16:00

Public transport information

Plan your journey at <https://www.travelinescotland.com/> or by phoning 0871 200 22 33 (24 hours).

Useful Telephone Numbers

Glasgow Taxis
0141 429 7070

Hampton Cabs

Glasgow Taxis codes

Discounted travel is available for delegates for journeys between Glasgow Airport and City Centre with Glasgow Taxis:

Pre-book your taxi by phoning +44 (0) 141 429 7070 using the following codes to get the discounted fare.

Glasgow Airport to City Centre: use code GCB 1 set fare £18.00

City Centre to Glasgow Airport: use code GCB 2 set fare £22.00

Delegates looking for a taxi City Tour can use code GCB 3 for a £2.00 discount on all city tours.

ACCOMMODATION

Accommodation is not included in your conference registration.

CONFERENCE MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS

Tea and Coffee

Refreshments will be served at Saltire Centre throughout the day. Please make full use of the various service points to avoid queues.

Lunch

Your conference badge must be worn at all times for security reasons and for meal provision. All registered delegates can collect lunch from the food points in Saltire Centre.

Wednesday 24 April	12:30 - 13:30
Thursday 25 April	12:30 - 13:30
Friday 26 April	12:30 - 13:30

Conference Dinner

Thursday 25 April from 19:00 to 23:00

The conference dinner must be pre-booked on your booking form. The dinner will take place at the Grand Central Hotel, 99 Gordon Street, Glasgow, G1 3SF. The dress code is smart casual.

Special Dietary Requirements

Special dietary requirements, vegetarian and vegan meals have been pre-booked as on your booking form. If you have requested a special diet, please inform the catering staff when you collect your meals.

Other Meals

No breakfast or evening meals will be provided at the conference. There are a variety of options for evening meals in Glasgow, including a number of bars and restaurants within easy reach of the university.

Restaurant bookings

For offers and restaurant bookings the Glasgow Convention Bureau has provided us with the following link as a suggestion: <https://www.5pm.co.uk/>

LUGGAGE STORAGE

During the conference, luggage storage is provided free of charge in Room W008, Ground Floor, Hamish Wood Building. The opening times are as follows:

Wednesday 24 April	08:30 - 19:00
Thursday 25 April	08:30 - 19:00
Friday 26 April	08:30 - 17:00

INTERNET ACCESS

Wireless Internet Connection

Open Wi-Fi access is available to GCU visitors throughout the GCU main campus. GCU visitors can connect to the internet via **WiFi Guest** by registering their personal devices.

GCU staff, students and delegates from other academic institutions should be able to connect to the Internet via **Eduroam**, as our main Wi-Fi network, by using their institution log in details.

To connect to the guest wireless from your Wi-Fi device, please do as follows:

1. Select **WiFi Guest** from the Wi-Fi network list.
2. Open your preferred web browser and select **Get Online** at Glasgow Caledonian University.
3. If you are already registered with Cloud Wi-Fi, you may use your previous credentials to access the service, otherwise select the **Create Account** option.
4. Enter all the required information and select **Continue**.
5. Name the device so you can manage it later, or skip this step.
6. You are **now connected to WiFi Guest** network and you can browse the Internet.

Please note: Visitors can only register two devices per email account. Existing users can connect directly by logging in with a previous account created in another establishment.

KEY FOR CONFERENCE PROGRAMME GRID

CIT	Cities, Mobilities, Place and Space
CUL	Culture, Media, Sport and Food
DIV	Social Divisions/Social Identities
EDU	Sociology of Education
ENV	Environment and Society
FAM	Families and Relationships
FRO	Frontiers
LIFE	Lifecourse
MED	Medicine, Health and Illness
METH	Methodological Innovations
REL	Sociology of Religion
REM	Race, Ethnicity and Migration
RIG	Rights, Violence and Crime
STS	Science, Technology and Digital Studies
THE	Theory
WEEL	Work, Employment and Economic Life

SE	Special Event
RT	Roundtable

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immigration

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the future of work

Melanie Simms 

what do we know and what should we do about...?

inequality

Mike Brewer 

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Conference Programme at a Glance

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday 24 April 2019

08:30 - 17:00	Conference Registration	Foyer, Hamish Wood Building
09:00 - 10:30	Paper Session 1	
10:30 - 11:00	Break	Saltire Centre
11:00 - 12:30	Paper Session 2	
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch	Saltire Centre
	HAPS Meeting	Hanging Lantern Room, Hamish Wood Building
13:30 - 15:00	Welcome to the conference Plenary: Satnam Virdee	W011, Hamish Wood Building
	Presentation of the BSA Distinguished Service to British Sociology Award	
15:00 - 15:30	Break	Saltire Centre
15:30 - 17:00	Paper Session 3	
17:15 - 18:15	Stream Plenaries / Special Activities	
	Culture, Media, Sport and Food <i>Kit de Waal in Conversation – Cultural and Social Inequalities in the Arts</i> Kit de Waal, Anna Goulding, Dave O'Brien	W011, Hamish Wood Building
	Families and Relationships <i>Bringing Home Social Hierarchies and Inequalities</i> Ann Phoenix	W622, Hamish Wood Building
	Social Divisions / Social Identities <i>Racism in Scotland: Changes & Challenges</i> Minna Liinpää, Maureen McBride, Nasar Meer, Gina Netto	W110, Hamish Wood Building
	Theory <i>The Inferiority Complex of British Sociology: Recovering a History of British Social Theory</i> John Scott	Hanging Lantern Room, Hamish Wood Building
18:15 - 18:45	BSA Annual Members' Meeting	George Moore Restaurant, Saltire Centre
18:45 - 19:45	Publishers' Reception	Saltire Centre
	Poster Presentations	

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

THURSDAY

Thursday 25 April 2019

08:30 - 17:00	Conference Registration	Foyer, Hamish Wood Building
09:30 - 10:30	Stream Plenaries / Special Activities	
	Sociology Journal Special Session <i>Migrations and Crisis in Europe</i>	W011, Hamish Wood Building
	Cities, Mobilities, Place and Space <i>Writing the Migrant City</i> Les Back, Charlynnne Bryan, Shamser Sinha	W622, Hamish Wood Building
	Medicine, Health and Illness <i>Placing the Public in Medical Sociology</i> Ellen Stewart	W110, Hamish Wood Building
	Work, Employment and Economic Life <i>Labour in Chains: Overcoming the Challenges of Exploitation and Inequality in Global Networks of Production and Supply</i> Fiona Gooch, Alison Hulme, Aidan McQuade	Hanging Lantern Room, Hamish Wood Building
	Sociology of Religion <i>Religion and the Good</i> Christopher Baker, Gordon Lynch, Marta Trzebiatowska	W709, Hamish Wood Building
	Methodological Innovations <i>Challenging Gender Inequalities in South Asia using Quantitative Evidence: Social Statistics as Applied Child Labour</i> Wendy Olsen	W823, Hamish Wood Building
10:30 - 11:00	Break	Saltire Centre
11:00 - 12:30	Paper Session 4	
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch	Saltire Centre
	BSA Specialist and Study Group Meetings	See flyer/BSA Membership stand for rooms
13:30 - 15:00	Paper Session 5	
15:00 - 15:30	Break	Saltire Centre
15:30 - 17:00	Paper Session 6/Pecha Kucha Sessions	
17:15 - 18:45	Plenary: Nonna Mayer	W011, Hamish Wood Building
	Philip Abrams Memorial Prize Presentation	
19:00 - 23:00	Drinks Reception Conference Dinner (must be pre-booked)	The Grand Central Hotel, Glasgow

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

FRIDAY

Friday 26 April 2019

08:30 - 14:00	Conference Registration	Foyer, Hamish Wood Building
09:00 - 10:30	Paper Session 7 / Roundtable Sessions	
10:30 - 11:00	Break	Saltire Centre
11:00 - 12:30	Paper Session 8	
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch	Saltire Centre
12:30 - 13:30	Study Group Convenors' & Stream Coordinators' Lunch	Hanging Lantern Room, Hamish Wood Building
13:30 - 15:00	Plenary: Imogen Tyler	W011, Hamish Wood Building
	Presentation of BSA Special Award to Laurie Taylor and BBC Radio 4 Thinking Allowed	
15:00 - 15:15	Break	Saltire Centre
15:15 - 16:45	Paper Session 9	
17:00 - 18:00	Stream Plenaries / Special Activities	
	Race, Ethnicity and Migration <i>The Politics of Minority Women</i> Leah Bassel, Gurminder K Bhambra	W011, Hamish Wood Building
	Environment and Society <i>Intersecting Inequalities And Sustainable Consumption: A Gender Perspective</i> Lynn Jamieson, Lucie Middlemiss, Kate Birmingham	W110, Hamish Wood Building
18:00	Conference closes	



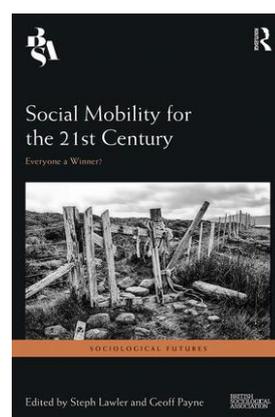
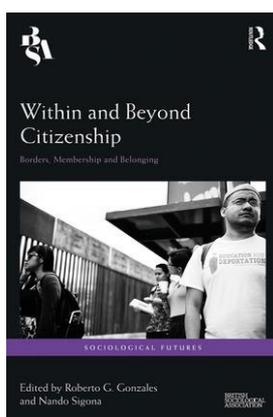
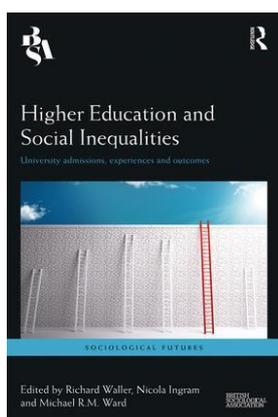
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All titles are available through the Routledge website and from booksellers. We are looking for more titles and invite proposals to be a part of the series.



The peer reviewed series is inspired by the vibrant wealth of BSA events and presentations. It aims to enable the fruits of these events to reach a wider audience and offers a new publishing outlet for sociologists at all career and publishing stages, from the well-established to emerging sociologists, BSA or non-BSA members, from all parts of the world.

Series Editors

Eileen Green Professor Emerita, Teesside University
John Horne Waseda University, Japan
Caroline Oliver Reader, University of Roehampton
Louise Ryan Professor of Sociology, University of Sheffield, Vice Chair of the BSA

Have an idea for a book?

The Series Editors welcome suggestions for topics and book proposals at any time. For queries, a proposal form or to submit a proposal, contact Alison Danforth, BSA Publications Manager alison.danforth@britsoc.org.uk

We accept proposals for monographs and edited collections with a focused theme. Proposals will be peer reviewed. Finished texts are expected to be approximately 70,000-80,000 words.

BRITISH
SOCIOLOGICAL
ASSOCIATION

Conference Programme Grid

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME GRID - WEDNESDAY

Hamish Wood Building										
	W011	W622	W110	W622	W709	W823	W828	W308	W323	W324
	Registration – Hamish Wood Building									
	REM A	CIT A	WEEL A	CUL A	EDU	DIV A	CUL B	THE	REM B	
08:30 - 17:00	Migrants and the Hostile Environment	Ageing, Place and Everyday Life	Meet the Editors of <i>Sociology</i>	Media, Health & Life Course			Food, drink, consumption & sustainability		Indigeneity, Inequality, Development and Wellbeing	
09:00 - 10:30	Rifat Mahbub	Louise Ryan	Alan Connolly	Susan Batchelor	Christophe Delay	Daniela Sime	Aaron Reeves	Dermot O'Reilly	Jessica Penney	
Paper Session 1	Anna Wainstnagne	Maev McDavid	Gavin Maclean	Gregory Hollin	Jiexiu Chen	Loreen Chikwira	Yi-Ping Cheng	Mike O'Donnell	Avril Bell	
	Eise Oommen	Roser Benito-Montagut	Jill Timms	Ranjana Das	Sarah Leaney	Lisa Taylor	Emeka Dumbili	Zhen Wei	Monica Hwang	
	Hannah Jones		David Watts					Benjamin Abrams		
10:30 - 11:00	Refreshments - Saltire Centre									
	REM A	CIT A	WEEL A	CUL A <td>EDU <td>DIV <td>CUL B <td>THE <td>REM B <td></td> </td></td></td></td></td>	EDU <td>DIV <td>CUL B <td>THE <td>REM B <td></td> </td></td></td></td>	DIV <td>CUL B <td>THE <td>REM B <td></td> </td></td></td>	CUL B <td>THE <td>REM B <td></td> </td></td>	THE <td>REM B <td></td> </td>	REM B <td></td>	
11:00 - 12:30	Criminalisation and Policing of Racial Minorities	Community, Inequality, Ageing and Urban Change		Media, culture & gender			Sport, gender & emotion		Muslim Women: Identity, Feminisms and Activisms	
Paper Session 2	Giovanni Picker	Camilla Lewis	Chris Rees	Sudeshna Devi	Neil Kaye	Carole Binms	Mark Doidge	Charles Masqueller-Emami	Hengameh Ashraf-Emami	
	Ofir Abu	Chris Phillipson	Burcu Saka	Aarti Ratna	Jessica Abrahams	Andrew Milles	Urszula Wolski	Tim Winzler	Saina Ansari	
	Smina Akhtar	Graham Crow	Alexandra Matejková	Xintong Jia	Catt Turney	Hannah King	Graeme Law	Simon Susen		
				Neta Yodovich		Esmé Terry	Chirs Webster			
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch - Saltire Centre									
13:30 - 15:00	Plenary Speech – Room W011 Satnam Virdee <i>The Racialized Outsider as the Conscience of Modernity</i>									
15:00 - 15:30	Refreshments - Saltire Centre									
	REM A	CIT A	WEEL A	FAM A	EDU	DIV A	CUL	THE	REM B	
15:30 - 17:00	Whiteness, 'Race' and Structural Inequality	Housing Trajectories					Sport, Gender & Violence		Transnational Practices	
Paper Session 3	Akile Ahmet	Andrew Wallace	Dean Curran	Ranjan Das	Michael Ward	Kate Haddock	Curtis Fogel	Helene Vannier	Yang Hu	
	Shey Grant	Albert Sabater	Emma Wainwright	Charlotte Faircloth	Lucy Wenham	Samia Addis	Charlotte Branchu	Emmet Fox	Sarah Akhtar Baz	
	Joe Rigby		Kuniko Ishiguro	Patricia Hamilton	Frances Howard	Alda Payson	Chloe Maclean	Andrew Passey		
	Madeline-Sophie Abbas			Hilary Collins	Nighet Riaz		Philippa Veilja	Bridget Fowler		
17:15 - 18:15	Culture, Media, Sport & Food	Families and Relationships	Social Divisions Social Identities							
Stream Plenaries			Theory							
18:15 - 18:45	Annual Members' Meeting - George Moore Restaurant, Saltire Centre									
18:45 - 19:45	Publishers Drinks Reception - Saltire Centre Poster Presentations - Saltire Centre									

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME GRID - WEDNESDAY

Hamish Wood Building									
Registration – Hamish Wood Building									
	W525	W119	W727	W001	W004	W002	W009	W007	W003
08:30 - 17:00	REM C	CIT B	CIT C	WEEL B	RIG	MED A	METH	STS	MED B
	Women and Intersectional Identities and Prejudices	Glasgow	Universities In and Out of Place						
09:00 - 10:30 Paper Session 1	Geetha Marcus	Daryl Martin	Rachel Brooks	Sharon Elley	Jana Králová	Madhubanti Sen	Emily Falconer	Sian Brooke	Naomi Richards
	Paul Goldie	Helen Traill	Yvette Taylor	Fouzia Sadaf	Michele Grigolo	Kamran Isfaq	Jaime Garcia Iglesias	Edison Bicudo	Natalie Richardson
		Karen Scott	Aleksandra Grzymala-Kazłowska		Shamsher Singh	Alina Geampana	Sharon Greenwood		Sam Han
		Emma Hill			Alexandra Scott				Louise Wilson
10:30 - 11:00	Refreshments - Saltire Centre								
	REM C	CIT B	RIG A - SE	WEEL B	RIG B	MED	METH	STS	LIFE
	Nationalisms, Racisms, and Belonging in Ireland and Scotland	Gentrification: A working-class perspective revisited. A Walking Tour	Book launch - No Friend but the Mountains: Writing From Manus Prison						
11:00 - 12:30 Paper Session 2	Milna Liimpaa	Kirsteen Paton	Ala Sirriyeh	Najtes Mehdizadeh	Emeka Dumbili	Sakari Karvonen	John McKenzie	Dana Zarhin	Hanna Shadrina
	Kyosuke Sasaki		Ornid Tofighian	Anton Nivorozhkin	Sally-Anne Beverley	Alex Gugushvili	Janice McLaughlin	Stephanie Mullrine	Michael Thomas
	Maureen McBride		Hannah Lewis	Martina Rebien	Christina Julios	Aaron Reeves	Maureen McBride	Elisa Pieri	Elham Amini
			Victoria Canning			Muriel Damon			
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch - Saltire Centre								
13:30 - 15:00	Plenary Speech – Room W011 Satnam Virdee <i>The Racialized Outsider as the Conscience of Modernity</i>								
15:00 - 15:30	Refreshments - Saltire Centre								
	REM C	FAM B	WEEL B	RIG	MED	METH - SE	STS	LIFE	
	Migrant Work: Hierarchisation, Integration and Exclusion					Time on our side. Methodological developments in sociological research using time use data			
15:30 - 17:00 Paper Session 3	Alexandra Bulat	Julie Walsh	Henrietta O'Connor	Karen Lorimer	Sarah Masefield	Pierre Walthery	Paulo Castano	Tracey Hughes	
	Tom Vickers	Zahira Latif	Andrew Wool	Poppy Gerrard-Abbott	Ka Yi Fung	Margarita Vega Rapun	Eva Giraud	Dan Woodman	
	Ashli Mullen	Hyun-Joo Lim	Liam Wrigley	Hannah King	Priya Buldeo	Oriel Sullivan	Timothy Monteath	Penny Tinkler	
	Gina Netto				ValTie de Courville Nicol	Chris Payne			
	Philomena DeLima								
17:15 - 18:15 Stream Plenaries									
18:15 - 18:45	Annual Members' Meeting - George Moore Restaurant, Saltire Centre								
18:45 - 19:45	Publishers Drinks Reception - Saltire Centre Poster Presentations - Saltire Centre								

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME GRID - THURSDAY

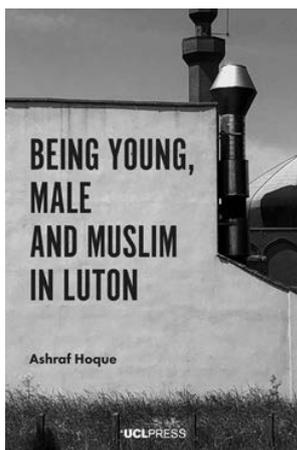
Hamish Wood Building										
	W011	W622	W110	Hanging Lantern Room	W709	W823	W828	W308	W323	W324
Registration – Hamish Wood Building										
	Sociology Journal	Cities, Mobilities, Place & Space	Medicine, Health & Illness	Work, Employment & Economic Life	Sociology of Religion	Methodological Innovations				
Refreshments - Saltire Centre										
	REM A	CIT A	DIV A	WEEL A	FAM A	EDU A	DIV B	CUL A	THE - SE	REM B
08:30 - 17:00										
09:00 - 10:30 Stream Plenaries										
10:30 - 11:00										
11:00 - 12:30 Paper Session 4	Islamophobia and Populism	Brexit, uncertainty and Migration						Language & culture		Race, Social Mobility and Privilege
	Aurelien Mondon	Louise Ryan	Sian Brooke	Peter Kalejaiye	Leah Gilman	Manuela Mendosa	Nick Fox	Katherine Appleford	Gurminder Bhambra	Denisse Sepulveda
	Aurelien Mondon	Chris Moreh	Marta Kowalewska	Jacob Nielson	Kailing Xie	Queralt Capsada-Munsech	Matthew Sparkes	Adam Talbot	Lisa Kalayji	Amy Clarke
	Katy Brown		Grainne McMahon	Vera Trappmann	Alexandra Matejková	Erin Early	Vera Trappmann	Andrew Smith	Sarah Victoria Burton	Derron Wallace
				Quasirat Hasnat						
12:30 - 13:30										
13:30 - 15:00 Paper Session 5										
	Refugees and Asylum Seekers	Refugee Resistance and Migrant Lives						Creative & cultural work		Racial Privilege and Disadvantage
	Lucy Mayblin	Margarita Grazioli	Alexandrina Vanke	Christiana Ierodiakonou	Leah Gilman	Sarah Worton	Sally Hines	Thomas Hurdsfield	Nasar Meer	Aneta Hayes
	Nicola De Martini Ugolotti	Rumana Hashem	Lyndsey Kramer	Anouk Patel-Campillo	Folake Lanre-Babalola	Julia Everitt	Anita Koo	Mark McCormack	Angela Last	AJ Rankin-Wright
	Hannah Haycox	Chris Moreh	Sanna Aaltonen	Stefanie Petschick	Yuliya Hilevych	Hannah Blake	Sharminder Takhar	Orian Brook	James Trafford	
				Charlie Walker		Francesca Coin		Dominik Želinský		
15:00 - 15:30										
15:30 - 17:00 Paper Session 6										
	REM A	CIT A	DIV A	WEEL A	AGA Special Session	EDU	DIV B	CUL	THE	
	The Trojan Horse Affair	Migration in a Changing City						Cultural industries panel		
	Lucy Mayblin	Dana Brablec-Sklenar	Anneil Kaasa	Clare Butler	Margaret McDonnell	Martin Myers	Aimee Middlemiss	Orian Brook	Matt Dawson	
	John Holmwood	Caroline Oliver	Aliraza Javald	Christiana Ierodiakonou	Reva Yunus	Rio Goldhammer	Rumana Hashem	Gavin Maclean	Piermarco Plu	
	Helen Monks	Kelthoum Bibimounne	Brittany Ralph	Jon Rainford	Farzana Shain	Rumana Hashem	Anna Uboldi	Meghan Tinsley	John Moore	
					Jacqueline Baxter					
17:15 - 18:45										
	Plenary Speech - Room W011 Nonna Mayer									
	<i>The political impact of social precariousness in post- Recession France</i>									

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME GRID - THURSDAY

Hamish Wood Building									
	W525	W119	W727	W001	W004	W002	W009	W007	W003
Registration – Hamish Wood Building									
08:30 - 17:00									
09:00 - 10:30 Stream Plenaries									
10:30 - 11:00	Refreshments - Saitire Centre								
REM C	CIT B	FAM B	WEEL B	RIG	EDU B	METH	CUL B - SE	LIFE	
Migration and Young People	Classed Spaces: Ghosts and Ruins						Food Poverty		
Sarah Walker	Paul Jones	Aliraza Javaid	Madeline Breeze	Emmaleena Kakela	Paula Alejandra Leal Tejada	David Bartram	Julia Brannen	Stephen Farrall	
Vanessa Hughes	David Byrne	Sheila Quaid	Anee Gill	Andrea Quinlan	Michelle Starr	Paul Simpson	Rebecca O'Connell	Stephanie Doebler	
On Hee Choi		Iris Po Yee Lo	Helen Kowalewska	Farhat Zafar	Elisabeth Simb Tønger	Arkadiusz Wisniowski	Abigail Knight	Duncan Fisher	
			Marina Yusupova			Alejandro Espinosa	Sije Elisabeth Skuland		
							Monica Truninger		
12:30 - 13:30	Lunch - Saitire Centre								
ENV	CIT B	FAM B	WEEL B	RIG	EDU B	METH	FRO - SE	STS	
	Housing and Territorial Stigmatisation								
Elizabeth Woodcock	Natasha Kinloch	Paul Hodgkinson	Hans Dietrich	Gillian Love	Cari Rowell	Magali Peyrefitte	Nick Fox	Tom Mills	
Pete Barbrook-Johnson	Sarah Leaney	Jenny van Hooff	Andrew Fletcher	Deborah Jump	Vikki Boliver	Charlotte Brookfield		Dana Wilson-Kovacs	
Shubhi Sharma		Kristina Saunders	Sol Gamsu		Stephen Hunt	Philippa Thomas		Stefania Vicari	
		Yvonne Ehrstein							
15:00 - 15:30	Refreshments - Saitire Centre								
DIV - SE	CIT B	FAM B	WEEL B	RIG	POLICY PRESS Session	MED			
Recalibrating class: mapping, resistances and the everyday	Stigma, Publics and Welfare								
Kirsteen Paton	Emma Davidson	Hamide Elif	Anna Paraskevopoulou	Philippa Tomczak	Lynne Pettinger and discussants	Tarani Chandola			
Kirsty Morrin	Tajja Blokland	Svetlana Speight	Chris Yull	Finola Farrant		Andrew Guise			
Wendy Bottero	Nicola Helps	Yang Hu				Anna Terje			
	Lisa Taylor					Henley Josie			
17:15 - 18:45	Plenary Speech - Room W011 Nonna Mayer <i>The political impact of social precariousness in post- Recession France</i>								

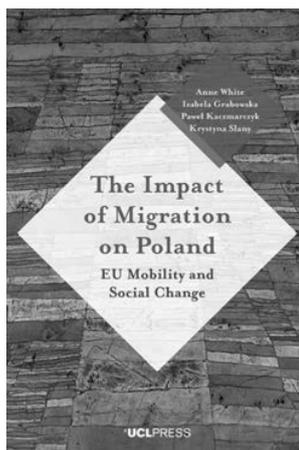
CONFERENCE PROGRAMME GRID - FRIDAY

Hamish Wood Building										
Registration - Hamish Wood Building										
	W011	W622	W110	Hangng Lantern Room	W709	W823	W828	W308	W323	W324
08:30 - 14:00										
09:00 - 10:30 Paper Session 7	REM A Brexit and Britishness	CIT A Play, Technology and the Digital	DIV A	WEEL A	FAM A	EDU A	DIV B	CUL A -RT Understanding Food	THE	
	Laurence Lessard-Phillips	Michael Saker	Simone Varriale	Lynne Pettinger	Kun Li	Simon Williams	Francesca Cohn	Karolina Klimczak	Dean Curran	
	Joel Busher	Kath Bassett	Guzel Yusupova	Laura Larke	Rhian Powell	Ciaran Burke	Oily Benjamin	Irmak Karademir-Hazir	Rebecca Carter Dillon	
	Nando Sigona	Emma Fraser	Matthew Waites	Lucy Sam	Shaung Qiu	Sol Gamsu	Rose Lindsey	Laura Hamilton	William Kerr	
	Michaela Benson	Philip Wane			Amy Andrada		Nancy Evans		Jon Dean	
	Hannah May Fletcher									
10:30 - 11:00										
Refreshments - Saltire Centre										
11:00 - 12:30 Paper Session 8	REM A Exploring patterns of ethnic inequality in British institutions	CIT A Infrastructure and Energy	DIV A	WEEL A	FAM A	EDU - SE Constructing the higher education student across Europe	DIV B	CUL A Cultural participation & inequalities	THE	REM B Border Control and Immigration Management
	Karis Campion	Torik Holmes	Rachel Kuo	Aur'Jen Abrassart	Lynn Jamieson	Rachel Brooks	Gabriel Otero	Nell Smith	Marek Szopski	Svetoslav Nenov
	Roaq Ali	Julian Matthews	Helen Bovill	Jon Garland	Francisca Ortiz	La etic Predrag	Claudia Wenzig	Oiga Lucia Sozzano	William Atkinson	
	Neema Begum	Thalia Hernandez Amezcu	Allraza Javaid	Michelle O'Toole	Vasco Ramos	Anu Lainio	Philomena De Lima	Larry Ray		
	William Shankley	Martin Greenwood		Silke Roth				Aminu Musa Audu		
12:30 - 13:30										
Lunch - Saltire Centre										
13:30 - 15:00										
Plenary Speech - Room W011 Imogen Tyler Stigma Machines										
15:00 - 15:15										
Refreshments - Saltire Centre										
15:15 - 16:45 Paper Session 9	REM A Mixed and Multiracial Identity and Belonging	CIT A Post-industrial Landscapes	DIV A	WEEL A	FAM A - SE	EDU	DIV B	CUL Media & Politics		REM B Methodological and Analytical Considerations and Innovations in 'Race' and Migration Research
	Miri Song	Phil Jones	Susan Lewis	Peter Campbell	Amy Chandler	Yvette Taylor	Gabor Scheiring	Tatiana Gavriluyuk	Rachel Ayrton	
	Karis Campion	Duncan Fisher	Tim Winzler	Anna Clover	Rhannon Evans	Francesca Cohn	William Atkinson	Giuliana Tiripelli	Edanur Yazici	
		Hannah Keding	Unai Urrastabaso Ruiz	Karel Musilek	Sarah Jeavons Wright		Su Jones	Catherine Happer	Siobhan Holohan	
		Jamie Furlong		Chris Platts	Sharon Maillon			Elizabeth Barkas	Yasuko Takezawa	
					Christabel Owens					
17:00 - 18:00 Stream Plenaries	Race, Ethnicity & Migration		Environment & Society							



Being Young, Male and Muslim in Luton
Ashraf Hoque

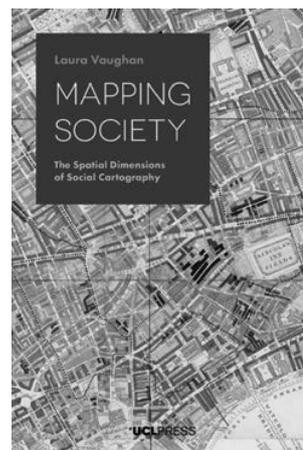
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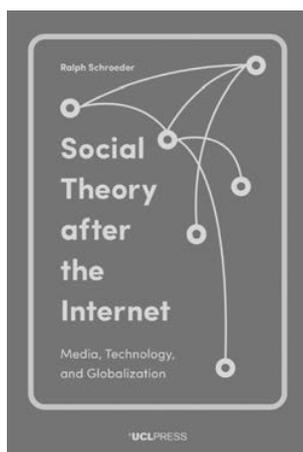
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Laura Vaughan

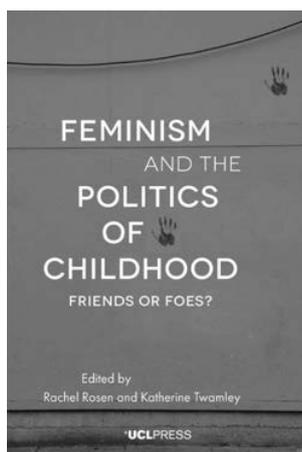
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Social Theory after the Internet
Ralph Schroeder

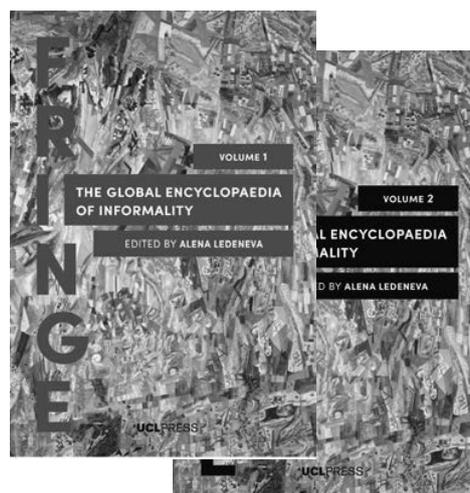
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PLENARY

SATNAM VIRDEE

Wednesday 24 April, 13:30 - 15:00
ROOM W011, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

THE RACIALIZED OUTSIDER AS THE CONSCIENCE OF MODERNITY

The racialized outsider is produced by modernity, including such foundational processes as capitalism and colonization, nation-state formation and Enlightenment thought. Viewed from this marginalized vantage point, the history of the modern world has been a catastrophe marked by land dispossession, genocide, enslavement, forced migration, structural discrimination, everyday racism and the grieving for lives made unlivable. While accounts of this underside of modernity are filtering into sociology and invoking a long overdue reckoning with dominant Eurocentric explanations of modernity's making, what remains less well developed are accounts of the racialized outsider as a subject of history, as the agent of transformative change in the modern world.

In this lecture, I discuss how, throughout history, those confronted with such durable forms of oppression and inequality have generated remarkable 'forward dreams of militant optimism' (Bloch) and established social movements aimed at actualizing such concrete utopias. And because these movements were full of educated hope and carriers of profoundly affirmative visions of a more democratized order, I will also show how they played a catalytic role in igniting the 'freedom dreams' of others (Kelley). At regular intervals, these multiple social movements of the oppressed have entwined helping to create innovative cultures of solidarity that demanded an end to the differential value placed on human life and the restoration of human dignity and freedom. It is not only the colonial underside that must be integrated into sociological explanations of modernity's making but also the part played by the racialized outsider in democratizing modernity in its efforts to make life more livable.



Satnam Virdee is Professor of Sociology and Founding Director of the University of Glasgow's Centre for Research on Racism, Ethnicity and Nationalism (CRREN). After completing his doctorate at the University of Warwick, he was a researcher at the Policy Studies Institute in London, and then Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Strathclyde before joining the University of Glasgow in 2001. Satnam is a historical and political sociologist with substantive research interests in racism, class and social movements as well as theories and histories of modernity. His most recent monograph *Racism, Class and the Racialized Outsider* (2014) was widely discussed and praised in the discipline of History as well as Sociology. Professor Erik Olin Wright, Past-President of the American Sociological Association (ASA) described it as 'A remarkable study of the interplay between racism and anti-racism in shaping the contours of working class politics' while David Roediger, historian and Past-President of the American Studies Association said 'We have in the United States nothing like Satnam Virdee's methodologically pathbreaking study of the United Kingdom, *Racism, Class and the Racialized Outsider*.' Currently, he is working on a new book project provisionally entitled *Democracy, Racism and the Making of Capitalist Modernity*.

Chair: John Bone, Chair of the BSA Board of Trustees (University of Aberdeen)



Nationalism's Futures

Call for Papers - Sociology Special Issue

Special Issue Editors: Bridget Byrne, Helen Holmes, Vanessa May (all at University of Manchester) and Shaminder Takhar (London South Bank University)

Deadline for submission of full papers: 10 June 2019

In the context of political upheaval across the globe, and as contemporary nation-states are implementing new ways of policing their borders, a renewed sociological interest in nationalism is emerging. The aim of this special issue of *Sociology* is to explore how sociology as a discipline can contribute to understanding this moment. A decade ago, sociologists were writing about the end of nationalism, for example in the context of post-national citizenship or globalisation. Yet developments such as Brexit, trade wars, the rise of populist political groups such as PSL in Brazil, the Freedom Party in Austria and the Bharatiya Janata Party in India, religious nationalism, techno-nationalism and also the collapse of nations pose a challenge to such pronouncements. How are sociologists to develop ways of understanding how nationalist ideologies and policies are evolving and the consequences of these? We invite submissions from sociologists across the globe to explore issues such as the following:

- What has sociology's contribution been to understanding the emergence and development of nationalism?
- How can sociology contribute to understanding nationalism's present and future?
- What has the role of the social sciences been in construction nations, for example through methodological nationalism?
- How can past and current developments in nationalism be understood through a postcolonial lens?
- How do borders define national or social identity and how they are policed?
- What role do issues of race and culture (e.g. language) play in the recent rise in nationalism?
- What are the various social and political consequences of nationalist agendas?
- How are the tensions between globalisation and nationalism to be understood?
- How are a range of global issues – such as the unequal provision of food and energy, or climate change – affecting what is happening to nationalism?
- How are old and emergent forms of nationalism lived on the ground?

The list above is indicative, not exhaustive. Papers can be based on any form of data or evidence. All papers should speak to broader patterns; in other words, if using a case study, this should be situated in a wider context so as to consider what the implications of this case are for how sociology as a discipline understands nationalism.

For the full call for papers and details on how to submit your article, please visit: <https://britsoc.co.uk/opportunities/publications-opportunities/>

PLENARY

NONNA MAYER

Thursday 25 April, 17:15 - 18:45
W011, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

THE POLITICAL IMPACT OF SOCIAL PRECARIOUSNESS IN POST- RECESSION FRANCE

In the post 2008 Recession context, economic insecurity is often seen as the main driver of the populist wave sweeping through Europe, on the right but also more recently on the left. Drawing from French Election Surveys data, and using a multidimensional indicator of “social precariousness” that combines measures of economic hardship and social and cultural isolation, this presentation shows that the relation is not so simple. The main effect of precariousness, once controlled for sociodemographic and attitudinal variables, is to demobilize and turn away voters from the polls, thus muting more than half of the most deprived. And those who vote, however precarious they are, do not turn mechanically towards the extremes.

Nonna Mayer is CNRS Research Director Emerita at the Centre d'études européennes et de politique comparée of Sciences Po, Paris. She edits the series « Contester » at the Presses de Sciences Po. Her main research topics are right-wing extremism, electoral behaviour, racism and anti-Semitism. Recent publications: “Bring the poor back in! Inequalities, welfare and politics “, *European Political Science*, 2014 (13), pp. 187–200; “The closing of the Radical Right Gender Gap in France?” *French politics*, 13 (4), 2015: 391-414; “The radical right in France”, in Jens Rydgren (dir.), *The Oxford Handbook of the Radical Right*, Oxford, Oxford University Press, 2018:433-451; “L’impact du genre sur le vote Marine Le Pen”, *Revue française de science politique*, 67(6), 2017:1087-2017 .



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Chair: Janice McLaughlin, BSA Membership Services Director (Newcastle University)



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PLENARY

IMOGEN TYLER

Friday 26 April, 13:30 - 15:00
W011, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

STIGMA MACHINES

Imogen Tyler is a Professor of Sociology and Deputy Head of Department at Lancaster University. Imogen's research is concerned with social inequalities, power, injustice and resistance – and focuses in particular on class-based inequalities, racism, citizenship and borders, poverty and welfare. Widely published, she is best-known for her monograph *Revolting Subjects: Social Abjection and Resistance in Neoliberal Britain* (2013), which was shortlisted for the 2014 'Bread and Roses Award' for radical political non-fiction. In 2014, Imogen was awarded a Philip Leverhulme Prize, which is supporting her current research project on the sociology of stigma. This project seeks to enliven and enrich sociological understandings of stigma as a concept, material force, and practice, in the context of authoritarian neoliberalism. To this end she is developing an historically informed and intersectional account of "stigma power", focusing on the relationship between social and political forms of stigma production and growing inequalities. The major outcomes of this project are an edited *Sociological Review* monograph on 'The Sociology of Stigma' (2018), a single-authored book, *Stigma Machines* (Zed, 2020), and a series of journal articles, including 'Resituating Erving Goffman: From Stigma Power to Black Power' (2018), 'The Hieroglyphics of The Border: Racial Stigma in Neoliberal Europe' (2018), and 'Deportation Nation' (2019). Imogen regularly collaborates with artists, most recently working with the graphic artist Charlotte Bailey on the production of a zine entitled *From Stigma Power to Black Power* (2019). Alongside teaching and research, Imogen frequently works with community activists, and is a member of the Lancaster and Morecambe Poverty Truth Commission.



Chair: Henrietta O'Connor, BSA Membership Services Director (University of Leicester)



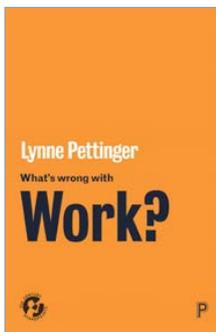
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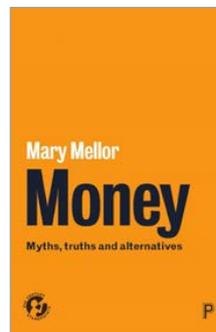
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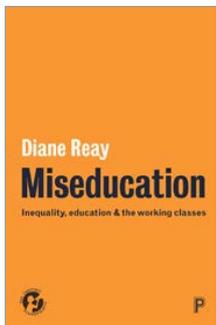
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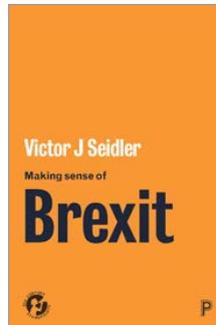
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Miseducation: Inequality, education and the working classes

by Diane Reay

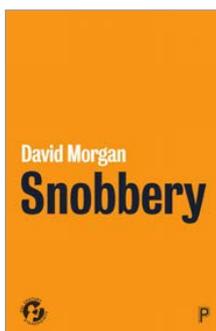
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Policy Press will be launching *What's Wrong with Work* by Lynne Pettinger during the Publishers' Reception on **Wednesday 24th April from 18.45**. Visit our stand for a glass of wine and a chance to win one of five free copies!





Medical Sociology Group Annual Conference 2019

Call for Papers – Date for Your Diary

Wednesday 11 to Friday 13 September 2019
University of York

We are pleased to announce the call for papers for our 51st conference. We welcome abstract submissions for oral presentations, poster presentations and special events structured around the streams listed below. We welcome papers reporting empirical research findings as well as those that are more theoretical in orientation. We also welcome papers presenting 'work-in-progress' and those testing out new and exciting methodological approaches to research in the sociology of health and medicine. Following positive feedback, Pecha Kucha will continue at the 2019 conference, providing there are at least 6 presentations. Please note that presenters will be able to present only one paper at the conference, although they may be authors on more than one.

Citizenship and Health	Lifecourse – reproductive health; chronic conditions; ageing; death and dying
Complementary and Alternative Medicines	Mental Health
Critical Public Health	Methods
Embodiment and Emotion	Open
Environment and Health	Patient – professional interaction
Ethics	Pharmaceuticals
Ethnicity	Politics of Health
Experiences of Health and Illness	Professions
Gender	Risk
Health Policy	Screening and Diagnosis
Health Care Organisations	STS and Medicine
Health Service Delivery	Teaching Medical Sociology
Inequalities	Theory

The abstract submission deadline is **Tuesday 30 April 2019**, abstracts received after this date will not be considered. **The link to submit your abstract is <https://www.britisoc.co.uk/events/key-bsa-events-lister/>**

For further details please visit <https://www.britisoc.co.uk/groups/medical-sociology-groups>

Enquiries to: events@britsoc.org.uk

STREAM PLENARIES

WEDNESDAY 24 APRIL 2019, 17:15 - 18:15

Culture, Media, Sport and Food – Arts Stream Plenary

ROOM W011, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

KIT DE WAAL IN CONVERSATION – CULTURAL & SOCIAL INEQUALITIES IN THE ARTS

Award winning author, Kit de Waal is a Times and international bestseller, and winner of the Irish Novel Prize in 2017.

Her debut novel *My Name is Leon* (Penguin, 2016) draws on Kit's personal background, and her work with Social Services, foster care and adoption panels and tells the story of eight year old Leon, who is put into foster care and separated from his baby brother Jake, highlight issues of class and racial inequality.

Since its publication Kit has been keen to improve working class representation in the arts, establishing the *Kit de Waal Creative Writing Scholarship* at Birkbeck University. She has also contributed to the edited collection *Know Your Place* (Cinder House, Dead Ink, 2018) and produced a BBC Radio 4 feature entitled *Where are all the Working Class Writers?* (2017).

In this plenary session Kit will explore what it means to be a working class writer, the marginalisation of working class and BME voices in literature, and the ways in which these forms of cultural and social inequalities can be challenged.

Joining her in a panel discussion will be Dr Mark Taylor, Sheffield University and Dr Anna Goulding, Newcastle University. Dr Mark Taylor is one of the key researchers in the *Panic! It's an Arts Emergency* project. Funded by the AHRC this research project, jointly conducted with Orian Brook, Dr Dave O'Brien from The University of Edinburgh and Create London, investigates the cultural and social inequalities in creative industries and the underrepresentation of those from working class and BAME backgrounds, and women. Dr Anna Goulding has examined barriers to cultural engagement, and the process and outcomes of arts participation. Emphasising the importance of intersections between class, gender, race and age, her most recent work centres on the behaviours and experiences of older people and the barriers they face to cultural participation.

Chair: Katherine Appleford

Families and Relationships

ROOM W622, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

Bringing Home Social Hierarchies and Inequalities

Ann Phoenix

(University College London)

Home and belonging are at the heart of some of the knottiest and most consequential contemporary global conflicts and social changes. Notable examples include the British 'Brexit' (the referendum on whether Britain should leave the EU), the European 'refugee crisis' and contemporary US exclusionary migration policies, all of which fuel divisions about who has the right to enter and belong in nations. The metaphor of home as domestic also has contradictory potential. For example, demographic shifts to increasing numbers of adult children living in their parental homes in the affluent Minority World are changing understandings of adulthood and focusing attention on home as a site of intergenerational contestation and liminality.

Home is popularly viewed as normative, static, congenial and unchanging. Yet, feminist work has long shown how it is frequently a site of gendered and intersectional inequalities and illuminated how state policies and global economics make home a site for intervention for those considered 'non-normative', particularly families with children. This paper considers the ways in which inequalities and hierarchies are central to imaginaries and practices of home and have powerful consequences in terms of different members' differentiated trajectories and the exclusionary and inclusionary processes that inform them. It brings together findings from a range of studies to examine why and how home motivates

and impels social divisions that underpin historic social changes and why it matters that homes are simultaneously domestic and national.

Biography

Ann Phoenix is Professor of Psychosocial Studies at the Institute of Education, University College London. She was previously ESRC Professorial Fellow for the Transforming Experiences research programme and Co-Director of the Thomas Coram Research Unit. Her research mainly focuses on social identities, psychosocial processes and narrative methodologies.

Social Divisions / Social Identities

ROOM W110, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

RACISM IN SCOTLAND: CHANGES AND CHALLENGES

No Problem Here: Understanding Racism in Scotland (2018, edited Davidson, Liinpää, McBride and Virdee) is an attempt to start a discussion about the historical and contemporary structuring power of racism in Scotland. Over many decades, the silence on the subject of racism has come to be interpreted as an indication of its absence by much of the Scottish elite, including its political parties. The dominant story that has been forged is that the Scots are in some sense different from the English—more egalitarian, more likely to place an emphasis on collectivism over individualism and on government intervention over self-reliance. This re-imagining of Scotland as different (and arguably more progressive) than England has been crafted in such a way that its historical role in relation to slavery and empire is minimised, the historical experience of Irish Catholics forgotten and the contemporary experience of Muslims ignored. Further, the book argues that while broadly sympathetic public statements made by politicians in Scotland about migration and the ‘new Scots’ have contributed to a better atmosphere than in England and large areas of Europe, there remains the danger of downplaying the lived reality of racism for minorities in Scotland. For this plenary, two editor/contributors (Minna Liinpää and Maureen McBride) and two other contributors (Nasar Meer and Gina Netto) will discuss the themes of the book, but also reflect on the impact of Brexit on perceptions and realities of racism in contemporary Scotland. In particular, the panel will consider how the different results of the referendum in Scotland and England have contributed to the narrative of Scottish exceptionalism.

Dr **Minna Liinpää** teaches sociology at the University of Glasgow where she recently gained her PhD. Her thesis entitled *Nationalism from Above and Below: Interrogating ‘race’, ‘ethnicity’ and belonging in post-devolutionary Scotland* used the 2014 Scottish independence referendum as a case study in an effort to understand how nationalist narratives are constructed by elite actors from above, and how nationalism is experienced, understood and potentially challenged by racialised and ethnic minorities from below. Minna is one of the editors of *No Problem Here* (2018) and contributed a chapter looking at the relationship between Scotland’s colonial legacy and contemporary nationalist narratives.

Dr **Maureen McBride** is a sociologist currently working as a Research Associate on the Children’s Neighbourhoods Scotland project, based at the University of Glasgow. Maureen’s research interests include poverty, class inequalities, racialisation and racism, religion and nationalism. She completed her ESRC-funded PhD, entitled *Rethinking Sectarianism in Scotland*, in 2018 at the University of Glasgow. Much of her research focuses on public policy responses to social inequalities, and she has previously worked on research projects through What Works Scotland and the Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research. Maureen is one of the editors of *No Problem Here* (2018) and contributed a chapter on the experience of Irish Catholics in Scotland.

Nasar Meer is Professor of Race, Identity and Citizenship in the School of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Edinburgh. His publications include: *Islam and Modernity* (4 Volumes) (ed, 2017); *Interculturalism and multiculturalism: Debating the dividing lines* (co-ed, 2016); *Citizenship, Identity and the Politics of Multiculturalism: The Rise of Muslim consciousness* (2015, 2nd Edition); *Racialization and Religion* (ed, 2014), *Race and Ethnicity* (2014) and *European Multiculturalism(s)* (co-edited, 2012). In 2016 he was awarded the Royal Society of Edinburgh (RSE) Thomas Reid Medal for excellence in the social sciences, and in 2017 he was elected as a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences. He is Principal Investigator of [The Governance and Local Integration Migrants and Europe’s Refugees \(GLIMER\)](#) (Horizon 2020: 2017-2020). Nasar contributed a chapter to *No Problem Here* (2018) on BAME self-reporting of racial discrimination in Scotland.

Gina Netto is a Reader/Associate Professor in Migration at The Urban Institute, Heriot Watt University. Her research interests fall into three main areas: the responsiveness of key public services to migrants; the integration of migrants in

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workplaces and neighbourhoods; and the complex ways in which migrants negotiate their multiple identities, particularly in the intersections of gender, age, legal status, nationality and ethnicity. Gina has led several research projects, including for the European Commission, the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, quasi-governmental organisations, Scottish Government, local authorities and voluntary organisations, and is currently leading a GCRF-funded study. Her work has been published in a wide range of journals, including *Sociology*, *Urban Studies*, *Housing Studies*, *Housing Theory and Society*, *Public Health*, *the Journal of Mental Health* and *Social Policy and Society*. Gina contributed a chapter to *No Problem Here* (2018) on racism and housing in Scotland.

Theory

HANGING LANTERN ROOM, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

THE INFERIORITY COMPLEX OF BRITISH SOCIOLOGY: RECOVERING A HISTORY OF BRITISH SOCIAL THEORY

John Scott

(University of Exeter and University of Essex)

It is widely held that Britain failed to produce any social theory comparable with those produced in Germany and France. Some even claim that there was no British social theory. My paper argues that this inferiority complex is misguided. I outline a number of theoretical traditions that have been well developed within Britain and that form an important part of the history of sociology. I argue that many aspects of these theories are still of relevance today and that much has been lost by our disregard of them.

John Scott has held Professorships at the University of Leicester, Plymouth University, and the University of Essex and is currently an Honorary Visiting Professor at the University of Copenhagen, Exeter University, and Essex University. He is the author of more than 40 books on economic sociology, political sociology and elites, social stratification, and social network analysis, including two texts on social theory (*Sociological Theory*, Edward Elgar, 1995 and 2012; *Social Theory*, Sage 2006), the *Palgrave Handbook of Sociology in Britain* (with John Holmwood, 2014), *Conceptualising the Social World* (Cambridge University Press, 2011), and *British Social Theory* (Sage, 2018). He has been President, Chair, Treasurer, and Secretary of the British Sociological Association, he is a Fellow of the British Academy and the Academy of the Social Sciences, and was awarded a CBE for Services to Social Science in 2013 and the BSA Distinguished Service to Sociology award in 2014.

STREAM PLENARIES

THURSDAY 25 APRIL 2019, 09:30 - 10:30

Sociology Journal Special Session ROOM W011, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

MIGRATION AND CRISIS IN EUROPE

For this special event organised by the BSA's flagship journal *Sociology*, the Editors are delighted to host the journal's 2018 Special Issue on Migration and Crisis in Europe. Migration continues to be a timely topic the world over, and is closely associated with the theme of the BSA conference, namely Challenging Social Hierarchies and Inequalities. Two of the editors of the special issue, Nicola Montagna and Elena Vacchelli, will open with a few remarks on the Special Issue and its theme of migration and crisis, followed by Nando Sigona presenting a paper entitled 'Navigating the Central Mediterranean in a time of "crisis"' by Simon McMahon and Nando Sigona.

Introduction

Dr Nicola Montagna and Dr Elena Vacchelli

Commencing with some preliminary notes about the context that brought us to the Special Issue, the presentation will reflect on the multiple ways in which crisis and migration have been interconnected over the last decade in public discourse, political debates and academic research. As highlighted in the introduction to the 2018 Special Issue, crisis has not simply become a key descriptor of specific events, but continues to operate as a powerful narrative device that structures the way knowledge of migration is produced, in addition to shaping policy and governance decisions. In the course of the presentation we will think about how a combination of old and new narratives of crisis have oriented governmental choices in managing migration over the past year, including the increasing criminalisation of Search and Rescue NGO vessels, the reception impasse in some Mediterranean countries and the exacerbation of transit conditions for migrants who are detained in Libya. We will conclude by providing a brief discussion of some key themes emerging from individual contributions in the 2018 Special Issue which still inform our understanding of the contemporary crisis.

Navigating the Central Mediterranean in a time of 'crisis'

Dr Simon McMahon and Dr Nando Sigona

This talk examines the relationship between migration and the changing governance of mobility in the Central Mediterranean in the context of the Mediterranean 'refugee crisis', with a brief excursus on what has happened since the publication of the article in *Sociology*. The article draws upon over 200 interviews with newly arrived boat migrants and 55 stakeholders in Italy to argue that too often the drivers and dynamics of migration to Europe across the Mediterranean have stood apart from the assumptions underpinning policy responses. As a result, the article invites us to rethink current ways of understanding migrant journeys in scholarship and policy.

Nicola Montagna is Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the Middlesex University and has researched on social movements, radical activism, far right, urban conflicts, international migration, borders, and migration policies. She has an extensive research experience and has published in several leading international journals. He co-edited with Nick Dines and Elena Vacchelli the SI for *Sociology* on Migration and Crisis and some of his recent publications include: "Dominant or subordinate? The relational dynamics in a protest cycle for undocumented migrant rights" (2018, *Ethnic and Racial Studies*), and the co-edited book *Gendering Nationalism: Intersections of Nation, Gender and Sexuality in the 21st Century*, Palgrave, 2018.

Elena Vacchelli is Associate Professor in Sociology at the University of Greenwich. Elena's teaching and research interests include migration, critical diversity and social inequality; gender and space; embodiment; art-based and digital research methodologies. Substantial experience in researching diversity and gender in the UK and Europe was acquired through work with European institutions, third sector organisations and local authorities. The outputs of her research have been published in several leading peer-reviewed international journals. Her latest book "Embodied research in migration studies. Using creative and participatory approaches" was published in 2018 by Policy Press, Bristol.

Simon McMahon is a researcher of international migration with a particular focus on the dynamics of migrants' journeys and the politics of borders. He is a co-author of *Unravelling Europe's "Migration Crisis"* (Bristol University Press), co-

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editor of the Handbook of the International Political Economy of Migration (Edward Elgar) and has undertaken research at the Centre for Trust, Peace and Social Relations at Coventry University (UK), Colegio de la Frontera Sur (Mexico), Pompeu Fabra University (Spain), European University Institute (Italy) and King's College London (UK).

Nando Sigona is Reader in International Migration and Forced Displacement and Deputy Director of IRiS at the University of Birmingham. Nando is also a co-founder and associate editor of Migration Studies (OUP) and lead editor of the book series 'Global Migration and Social Change' for Bristol University Press. He is co-editor with Roberto G Gonzales (Harvard) of Within and Beyond Citizenship (BSA Sociological Futures/Routledge)

Cities, Mobilities, Place and Space ROOM W622, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

WRITING THE MIGRANT CITY

Les Back

(Goldsmiths, University of London)

Charlynnne Bryan

Shamser Sinha

(University of Suffolk)

In this Cities and Mobilities plenary session Prof Les Back and Dr Shamser Sinha reflect with participant author Charlynnne Bryan on the writing of their book Migrant City (Routledge 2018). A ten-year study of the migrant experience in London, the book operates within model of sociable sociology where dialogue with participants is followed through to analysis and authorship. The session will explore the critique of anti-immigrant times that emerged through the project and also a reflection on the methodological issues its raises and its experiment with a different mode of authorship.

Charlynnne Bryan is a primary school teacher and a poet at heart. She has recently published a book of poetry titled 'Dear fat girl: you are not broken' which explores the topic of self-acceptance, hope, rising above the odds and being great! Charlynnne is an avid creative who also runs poetry workshops that occasionally combines poetry and art, where people explore how their lives are shaped by their experiences. Dear fat girl is available to purchase on Amazon.

Les Back teaches sociology at Goldsmiths, University of London. His work attempts to create a sensuous or live sociology committed to searching for new modes of sociological writing and representation. This approach is outlined in his book The Art of Listening (Berg 2007) and the co-authored book Migrant City (Routledge, 2018), which attempts to extend this approach in a more collaborative direction. He also writes journalism and has made documentary films.

Shamser Sinha is a Senior Lecturer in Sociology and Youth Studies at the University of Suffolk. His research and teaching interests circle around; 'race' and racism; youth; and different ways of doing ethnography. He has done lots of work with unaccompanied and separated young people seeking asylum. His epistemological and methodological work explores how researchers can widen their insight beyond the questions we think of asking participants by inviting them in to the collection, analysis and production of outputs . He is also a professional playwright outside of his university work.

Medicine, Health and Illness ROOM W110, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

PLACING THE PUBLIC IN MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY

Ellen Stewart

(University of Edinburgh)

In 2004 Burawoy called for a 'public sociology' in his President's address to the annual conference of the American Sociological Association. Fifteen years on, how has and does this call resonate for medical sociology, a sub-discipline with distinctive intellectual concerns but also a particular set of relationships with the social realities we study?

Medical sociology as a discipline has worked hard to insist on the particularity of human experiences of health and illness while attending to structural inequalities and injustices. Much of its contribution has been in showing the micro-level, intimate and embodied consequences of vast and apparently unknowable structures like medical domination. Eva Elliott and Gareth Williams' groundbreaking work on 'lay' expertise is a case in point: an assertion of the significance and validity of situated "fine-grained" experiential knowledge in public decisions. In this context, notions of 'a' blank and monolithic public sit uncomfortably. In their sociological work on public participation in healthcare, Lehoux et al muse on the 'unbearable lightness of the citizen' in much discourse on public engagement, and argue instead that researchers must insist upon "sociological concreteness".

In this plenary lecture I consider what a public medical sociology might mean, drawing on the work of other sociologists, and on my own research and experiences as an early career researcher. I consider a public medical sociology along two avenues: how medical sociologists have constructed publics by studying them, and how medical sociologists have 'done' public engagement as a professional role.

Ellen Stewart is a Chancellor's Fellow in the Centre for Biomedicine, Self & Society at the University of Edinburgh and Associate Director of SKAPE (Science, Knowledge and Policy at Edinburgh). Her research focuses on the role of the public in healthcare organisation and governance. Her book 'Public and their health systems: rethinking participation', was published in 2016.

Work, Employment and Economic Life

HANGING LANTERN ROOM, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

LABOUR IN CHAINS: OVERCOMING THE CHALLENGES OF EXPLOITATION AND INEQUALITY IN GLOBAL NETWORKS OF PRODUCTION AND SUPPLY

As networks of production and supply become ever more convoluted, so the challenge of labour exploitation becomes ever more complex. All manner of individual products, and services (such as waste recycling), are being provided via contributions from multiple firms, using multiple subcontractors, in multiple countries and even multiple continents. Despite the rendering of global supply chain logistics as fundamental to the expanse of transnational capitalism, paradoxically the labour involved in such supply chains can become more hidden, with fewer opportunities for solidarity between the workers involved in producing the same goods. Lines of responsibility for the conditions of workers are also difficult to identify, whether leading to a brand, a manufacturer, an outsource agent, local regulators or consumers, to name a few.

This matters as the potential for exploitation is increased by the possibility of such intense competition for contracts at a global level. Lowest cost is mostly a key driver, driving powerful companies to demand ever reduced prices, whilst also attempting to devolve responsibility for the conditions their goods are produced under, and the personal as well as societal impact these processes have. Although exploitation and solidarity are founding themes of a sociology of work, the challenges are becoming ever more urgent in the post-crisis global economy, with the rising dominance of supply chain logistics and its impact on inequality in terms of labour and planet.

Chair: Dr Jill Timms (Coventry University)

Fiona Gooch (Traidcraft) – Senior Policy Advisor working to improve the impact UK-linked businesses have on vulnerable farmers, workers and communities in developing countries. She is a director of the Corporate Responsibility (CORE) coalition and represents the European Fair Trade Advocacy Office at the High Level Forum for a Better Functioning Food Supply Chain. Currently Fiona is working to improve working and living conditions in the Indian Assam tea sector which has conditions resembling modern slavery. She has also been a spokesperson on fairness in supply chains for BBC, Dispatches, and Sky News.

Dr Alison Hulme (University of Northampton) – Lecturer in International Development and current chair of the Global Studies Association (GSA). Alison's work focuses on the socio-economic development of China, alongside consumption, globalisation and material culture. She is also the author of 'On the Commodity Trail: The Journey of a Bargain Store Product from East to West'.

Dr Aidan McQuade (Consultant and Special Advisor to Anti-Slavery International) As Director of Anti-Slavery International for 11 years until 2017, his successes included: the inclusion of a target to end modern slavery in the Sustainable Development Goals, won historical legal slavery cases in Niger and Mauritania, successfully advocated for

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a new international protocol on forced labour, and identifying where forced labour is used in the developing world for the production of goods for western markets.

Sociology of Religion

ROOM W709, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

RELIGION AND THE GOOD

In line with the wider conference theme, 'Challenging Social Hierarchies and Inequalities', the Sociology of Religion study group stream plenary session explores 'the good' and morality in shaping social life and how religion connects to such meaning making. Religion, for some, can be seen as a moral code and a source of authority on how to live a 'good life'. The idea of the good and how to think about morality, values and ethics is an emerging topic of contemporary debate in the social sciences and humanities. Additionally, ideas of 'doing good' and the 'common good' have saturated popular discourse, political rhetoric and wider public discussion. But what does 'the good' mean in these different spaces and spheres? And how does religion respond to notions of 'the common good' and the different forms morality and ethical meaning making might take?

Through a facilitated public discussion, this diverse and interdisciplinary panel will address the various ways in which religion intersects with different notions of the good and how societies' moral meaning making is implicated by competing ideas of the good and the sacred. In bringing together debates from sociology, humanities and anthropology, this stream plenary seeks to explore how the 'good' is understood in different fields, drawing them together in order to forge interdisciplinary connections and foster new directions regarding what it means to research 'the good' in sociology and beyond.

Christopher Baker
(Goldsmiths)

Professor Christopher Baker is William Temple Professor of Religion and Public Life and Director of the William Temple Foundation. He has degrees in both English Language and Literature (BA Hons, Manchester University), Theology (B.Th, M.Th University of Southampton and University of London) and Religion and Urban Planning (PhD, Manchester University). His work focuses on the impact of religion and belief on public life, at both theoretical and empirical levels, and is interdisciplinary focusing on spatial and built environments, political economy, community development and local government policy, wellbeing and flourishing and the work-based and business environment. His work also explores the changing dynamic of faith-based organisations and communities, and is rooted in both theological as well as social scientific disciplines. Major themes in his work include spiritual capital and postsecularity. He is a Fellow of the Higher Education Academy.

Gordon Lynch
(University of Kent)

Professor Gordon Lynch is a sociologist of religion based at The University of Kent and his research focuses broadly on the role of moral meanings in shaping social life. Most recently, this has examined the moral meanings invested in historical welfare interventions into the lives of children which removed them from their families or home communities. Professor Lynch has also previously written on forms of the 'sacred' in modern life, the notion of a growing, new spirituality beyond the boundaries of traditional religious institutions, and the ways in which media and popular culture operate as sources of meaning in contemporary society. Currently he is undertaking a history of post-war British child migration schemes to Australia, funded by the AHRC Leadership Fellows scheme. Professor Lynch was also invited to act as an expert witness to the Independent Inquiry into Child Sexual Abuse for its investigation of the sexual abuse of former British child migrants.

Marta Trzebiatowska
(University of Aberdeen)

Dr Marta Trzebiatowska is a senior lecturer at the University of Aberdeen and her research focuses religion, nonreligion, migration, gender, sexuality and social theory. More specifically, she is interested in sociologically examining the ways in which religious and atheist women construct meaningful lives and make sense of their place in the world. Her doctoral research explored the lives of Catholic sisters in Polish convents and their constructions of 'consecrated femininity'. She has also investigated the complex web of interactions between Polish Catholic migrants and the local churches in Scotland and has co-written a book with Steve Bruce, *Why Are Women More Religious Than Men?* (Oxford UP 2012) which critiques competing theories of women's greater religiosity. Dr Marta Trzebiatowska's current project (funded by the British Academy) investigates the reality of being nonreligious in a religious society by

examining the everyday lives of nones - the unchurched or unaffiliated - in contemporary Poland. This study explores the everyday lives of Polish nones while paying particular attention to public space, national identity, and gender.

Methodological Innovations

ROOM W823, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

CHALLENGING GENDER INEQUALITIES IN SOUTH ASIA USING QUANTITATIVE EVIDENCE: SOCIAL STATISTICS AS APPLIED CHILD LABOUR

Wendy Olsen
(University of Manchester)

The first half of this talk summarises strategic structuralism, a form of statistical method which is amenable to sociological research. It can be used in spite of critiques. Two critiques in particular stand out from a sociological viewpoint. First, one might expect statistical research that harmonises data over space to be universalistic and homogenising, but it is not necessarily so. Second, one might expect the inherently structuralist approach taken in 'regression' and clustering models to involve deterministic causation. There is a way around both problems. Researchers need: a sense of social change; anti-nationalism; holism; and multilevel complexity. Pluralism of theory is feasible, too. Some mechanisms outside of sociology's remit must be allowed for. Thus for regression analyses we arrive at strategic pluralism.

Next, I point out the benefits of strategic structuralism and how it can contribute to originality, innovation and significance. Lastly I give examples of findings from my child-labour research in South Asian countries. My research has normative overtones and undertones. I approach social mezzo-rules explicitly, seeing the norms around childhood as changing and plural. I use mixed methods. The outsourcing of manufacturing enables employers to hide child labour, and parents are bivalent about child labour e.g. in Bangladesh garment industry. It helps raise family income, but it harms the young adult's longterm prospects. There have been increases in certain forms of child labour in India 2001-2011 with a strong downward trend otherwise. I examine some industrial locations of children who are reported to be working beyond what is reasonable for this age-group, for example rock-breakers and domestic maids. We are able to enter into a policy dialogue about this.

I am grateful to team members for help with this research: Shavana Musa, Jihye Kim, Arek Wisniowski, Jamie Morgan among others.

STREAM PLENARIES

FRIDAY 26 APRIL 2019, 17:00 - 18:00

Race, Ethnicity and Migration ROOM W011, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

THE POLITICS OF MINORITY WOMEN

The Politics of Minority Women

Chairs: Rima Saini and Lucy Mayblin

Francesca Scrinzi

Challenging the gendered strategies of the far right. Practices and perspectives from across Europe

In Europe, gender equality issues are a battlefield for anti-immigration actors. Populist radical and far right political parties champion traditional models of the family while, at the same time, they paradoxically frame their anti-immigration agenda as a struggle for gender equality, depicting Islam as incompatible with women's rights. At a time of highly polarised public debate on immigration, those supporting gender equality are under pressure and torn between cultural relativism and cultural fundamentalism. In this paper I expose the paradoxical and under-studied gendered strategies of these radical and far right actors and discuss the challenges which their mobilisation of gender equality issues raises for feminists and minority women activists.

Biography

Francesca Scrinzi is Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Glasgow. She has researched women and gender relations in populist radical right parties (project 'Gendering Activism in populist Radical Right Parties: A Comparative Study of Women's and Men's Participation in The Northern League (Italy) and The National Front (France)', ERC Starting Grant 2012-2014). In 2015-2018, she was Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow at the European University Institute (project MIGRANTCHRISTIANITY-Migration, religion and work in comparative perspective. Evangelical 'ethnic churches' in Southern Europe). Further, she has carried out ethnographic comparative research work on gendered migration and migrant care workers in Italy and France. Among her recent publications: 'Caring for the elderly in the family or in the nation? Gender, women and migrant care labour in the Lega Nord', *West European Politics* (2017), and *Migration, Masculinities and Reproductive Labour. Men of the Home*, Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan (2016), co-authored with Ester Gallo. For further information, please see her personal webpage <http://www.mwpweb.eu/FrancescaScrinzi/>

Gurminder K Bhambra

Neoliberal Inequalities: Borders, Migration, and Postcolonial Critique

Whereas the call for 'open borders' is more commonly associated with activists on the left, it has increasingly been used by neoliberal economists such as Glen Weyl, Eric Posner, and Branko Milanovic. They argue that attempts to address inequality within nation-states do little to alleviate global inequality and that what is needed instead is a global solution to this problem. The movement of individuals from poorer countries to richer ones, and the sending back of remittances, would, they suggest, reduce global inequality more effectively. Such movement is to be facilitated by a new policy of 'open borders' and institutionalised discrimination within richer nation-states that would alleviate the concerns of their citizens through the establishment of a new caste hierarchy that has been called 'the Qatar model'. Postcolonial 'others' are perceived to undermine the spatial solidarities of national welfare states and the rights of national citizens are asserted against those of migrants and racialized citizens. However, rights which are spatially (and racially) limited should no longer be understood as rights, but as privileges maintained against the rights of others.

Biography

Gurminder K Bhambra is Professor of Postcolonial and Decolonial Studies at the University of Sussex. Previously, she was Professor of Sociology at the University of Warwick and has been Guest Professor of Sociology and History at the Centre for Confluences at Linnaeus University, Sweden. She is author of *Connected Sociologies* (Bloomsbury, 2014, available open access) and *Rethinking Modernity: Postcolonialism and the Sociological Imagination* (Palgrave, 2007), which won the 2008 Philip Abrams Memorial Prize for best first book in sociology. She set up the Global Social Theory website (globalsocialtheory.org) and is co-editor of the online social research magazine, Discover Society (discoversociety.org). She tweets in a personal capacity @gkbhambra and her website is: <http://gkbhambra.net/>

Leah Bassel

Locating Counter-Narratives through a Politics of Listening

This paper begins with two observations. First, I consider the persistent framing of migration as exceptional, a problem to be solved. Second, the contours of 'deservingness' are marked by the simultaneous bite of austerity, backlash and violence against migrants, and rise of far right parties.

I then turn to alternatives. Through a politics of listening, dichotomies of Us and Them – which quickly fall into a logic of 'deserving' and 'undeserving' – can be broken down and replaced with social relations based on solidarity. Counter-narratives are located in the resistance of women of colour across Europe and in migrant justice movements which centre Indigenous sovereignties.

Biography

Leah Bassel is Professor of Sociology at the University of Roehampton, UK where she researches the political sociology of migration, intersectionality and citizenship. In this talk she will draw on her books *The Politics of Listening: Possibilities and Challenges for Democratic Life* (Palgrave, 2017), and *Minority Women and Austerity: Survival and Resistance in France and Britain* co-authored with Akwugo Emejulu (Policy Press 2017). She is currently co-Principal Investigator, with Akwugo Emejulu, of the Open Society-funded project *Women of Colour Resist* and is Assistant Editor of *Citizenship Studies*.

Environment and Society

ROOM W110, HAMISH WOOD BUILDING

INTERSECTING INEQUALITIES AND SUSTAINABLE CONSUMPTION: A GENDER PERSPECTIVE

The long-term sustainability of current human-led consumption levels is increasingly recognised to be socially, economically and environmentally unsustainable. There is growing income and household consumption disparity, with higher income groups accounting for a vastly greater share of global resource use, the consequences of which are borne disproportionately by the poor at different spatial scales - from Global North/South to cities and neighbourhoods within these regions. This presents a pressing ethical imperative to make consumption more socially and environmentally sustainable, yet, amidst overarching disparities, households are often constrained in advancing sustainable consumption by social, economic, institutional and cultural factors. Thus, in researching, governing and conceptualising more sustainable consumption, it is important that research and policy communities be sensitive to the needs and constraints of various social groups. Policy instruments designed to encourage more sustainable household practices can have a disproportionate impact on more vulnerable and marginalised households and often result in the privatization and feminization of environmental responsibility. Paradoxically, less research has been conducted among such households with a view to understanding the intersection of social inequalities and household practices.

This plenary session will build upon a small seminar hosted by the Sustainable Consumption Institute, University of Manchester, and brings together Lynn Jamieson, Lucie Middlemiss, and Kate Birmingham to explore what the sociology of everyday life practices, gender relations, and the study of intimate personal relationships offers when put into conversation with the growing field of sustainable consumption research.

The panellists:

Professor Lynn Jamieson: University of Edinburgh

Lynn's research interests include: Intimacy; historical and cultural shifts in practices of intimacy; globalisation and personal life; relationships, the environment and sustainable life-styles; families, households,

Lucie Middlemiss: University of Leeds

Lucie's research interests include sustainable consumption, sustainable communities, environmental justice and energy vulnerability.

Kate Birmingham: University of Surrey

Her research interests focus on the social construction of environmental problems, public environmental knowledge, environmental inequalities and sustainable lifestyles.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY 24 APRIL 2019

**09:00 - 10:30 W110, Hamish Wood Building
MEET THE EDITORS OF *SOCIOLOGY***

Come and meet the Editors of BSA's flagship journal, *Sociology*! Three of the current Editors of *Sociology* will be present to answer your questions. We will give a short introduction to the kind of papers that *Sociology* welcomes and provide guidance on how to ensure that your paper is sent out to review and eventually accepted. A significant portion of the event will be devoted to questions from the audience.

Vanessa May, Andrew Balmer and Tarani Chandola

**12:30 - 13:30 Hanging Lantern Room, Hamish Wood Building
HAPS MEETING**

All members of the Heads and Professors of Sociology are welcome.

**14:50 Room W011, Hamish Wood Building
PRESENTATION OF THE BSA DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO BRITISH SOCIOLOGY AWARD**

This is a prestigious award presented at the BSA Annual Conference to an outstanding individual who has contributed greatly to the discipline on an annual basis. The judging panel is composed of the BSA President, Chair and Vice Chair. The award will be presented following the Plenary Speech by Satnam Virdee.

**18:15 - 18:45 George Moor Restaurant, Saltire Centre
BSA ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING**

The trustees of the BSA invite all BSA members to attend the Annual Members' Meeting at this year's annual conference. We are trialling a new format this year with the aim of facilitating a more open and informal dialogue. Trustees will briefly update you on the latest activities being undertaken to meet the strategic priorities of the association. Members will then be invited to chat with Trustees, over a drink, and to raise any questions they might have.

We are really keen to meet and hear members' opinions so please do come along.

**18:45 - 19:45 Exhibition Area, Saltire Centre
PUBLISHERS' DRINKS RECEPTION**



Wine and non-alcoholic drinks will be available to delegates while they browse the exhibitions.

Everyone welcome.

Throughout the conference, exhibitors will be located in the Exhibition Area, Saltire Centre. Stand staff will be available to speak to delegates for the duration of the conference as well as during the Publishers' Drinks Reception.

British Sociological
Association

Bristol University Press/Policy
Press

Cambridge University Press

Emerald Publishing

European Social Survey

Frontiers

Manchester University Press

Taylor & Francis Group

SAGE (Main Conference
Sponsor)

University College London

VERBI Software

Wiley

Policy Press are delighted to launch the latest book in their 21st Century Standpoints series, published in association with the British Sociological Association: *What's Wrong with Work* by Lynne Pettinger. Visit our stand during the Publishers' Reception for a glass of wine and be in with a chance of winning one of five signed copies of the book.



THURSDAY 25 APRIL 2019

12:30 - 13:30 Meeting Rooms in Hamish Wood Building

BSA SPECIALIST AND STUDY GROUP MEETINGS

A number of BSA Specialist and Study Groups will be holding informal meetings during the lunch break on Thursday, 25 April 2019. Please see the list of rooms at the BSA stand or check the flyer in your delegate bag.

All delegates are welcome to attend.

15:30 - 17:00 Room W709, Hamish Wood Building

AQA SPECIAL SESSION

You are invited to a briefing on the current position of GCSE and A-level Sociology in schools and colleges. We will look at current statistics around entry patterns and achievement, the content of the current specifications and the landscape of reform. It will be particularly useful for those who want to gain further insight into the experiences of students in Sociology at Key Stage 4 and Key Stage 5 and who might want to be kept in touch with developments in this sector and to play a part in shaping the future of school and college Sociology.



15:30 - 17:00 Room W002, Hamish Wood Building

POLICY PRESS SESSION

Lynne Pettinger, author of *What's Wrong with Work?*, a new book in the BSA and Policy Press 21st Century Standpoints series joins with discussants to look at the implications of economic crises, environmental catastrophe and the false promises of technologisation for contemporary work, in order to think about the politics and ethics of developing collective responsibility to redress the damages of work.

To find out more about the book, see this free adapted extract on the Futures of Work blog: <https://futuresofwork.co.uk/2019/03/25/whats-wrong-with-work-technology-environment-and-informality/>

Mentoring Sessions in Saltire Centre

MENTORING AT THE BSA ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Following on from the success of the Mentoring sessions at last year's conference, Mentoring will be offered once again at the 2019 BSA Annual Conference. Several conference delegates have kindly volunteered to share their knowledge and skills as mentors. Those who have expressed an interest to be mentored, during the booking process, have been contacted and offered a mentoring slot on a first come first served basis. **Please note that Mentoring appointments are by prior arrangement only.**

Special Activities

18:40 - 18:45 Room W011, Hamish Wood Building

PHILIP ABRAMS MEMORIAL PRIZE

The BSA Philip Abrams Memorial Prize is for the best first and sole-authored book within the discipline of sociology. It was established in the 1980s in honour of the memory of Professor Philip Abrams, whose work contributed substantially to sociology and social policy research in Britain. He is remembered for the encouragement and assistance he provided to many young sociologists at the start of their careers. In recognition of his commitment to sociology as a discipline, the BSA established this prize to stimulate new ideas and fresh research in sociology by encouraging new British authors. The prize will be awarded following the Plenary Speech by Nonna Mayer.

19:00 - 23:00 The Grand Central Hotel

BSA CONFERENCE DINNER

The BSA Conference dinner and drinks reception, will take place at the Grand Central Hotel, 99 Gordon Street, Glasgow, G1 3SF. Please note that the conference dinner **must** be pre-booked.

FRIDAY 26 APRIL 2019

12:30 - 13:30 Hanging Lantern Room, Hamish Wood Building

STUDY GROUP CONVENORS' AND STREAM COORDINATORS' LUNCH

All study group convenors and stream coordinators are invited to join their colleagues for this lunch as a thank you for their work with the Study Groups in 2018 and their time dedicated to the conference.

Mentoring Sessions in Saltire Centre

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British Sociological Association Annual Members' Meeting

Wednesday 24 April 2019

18:15 - 18:45

George Moore Restaurant, Saltire Centre

Chair: John Bone, Chair of the BSA Board of Trustees

The Trustees of the BSA invite all BSA members to attend the Annual Members' Meeting at this year's Annual Conference. We are trialling a new format this year with the aim of facilitating a more open and informal dialogue. Trustees will briefly update you on the latest activities being undertaken to meet the strategic priorities of the association. Members will then be invited to chat with Trustees, over a drink, and to raise any questions they might have.

We are really keen to meet and hear members' opinions so please do come along.

All members are welcome!



Sociology of Religion Study Group (SocRel) Annual Conference 2019

9-11 July 2019, Cardiff University

Communicating Religion

Charles Hirschkind (University of California-Berkeley)

Mia Lövheim (Uppsala University)

Jolyon Mitchell (University of Edinburgh)

As scholars of religion, we are all tasked with communicating religion in one way or another – to students, to the public, and to our research community. Moreover, what we study is itself a message: participants in our studies and creators of the documents we analyse are communicating religion, and what we receive as data is what Giddens referred to as the 'double hermeneutic,' or ideas and experiences that have already been mediated. What is the religion communicated to us? How do we communicate religion, and what is it that we communicate when we're doing it?

Our focus is on "communicating" as a verb-like gerund rather than "communication" as a static, abstract noun. Scholars from different strands of the sociology of religion can imagine their work in it, and our topic engages the interests of colleagues in journalism, media and cultural studies; geography; music; English, communications and philosophy; social psychology; and law and politics.

The substance of communication can include evangelistic and apologetic discourse, education, media, and public policy interventions. We welcome diverse methodological approaches, including multi-modal and multi-sensory approaches to communicating religion. We understand communicating in multiple contexts, including academia, politics, education, social media and mass media. We imagine multiple frameworks that contour how we imagine communicating religion, encompassing the secular and the digital, the individual and the collective, the implicit and the explicit, the theoretical and the empirical.

Key Dates:

Early bird registration closes: 7 June 2019

Registration closes: 28 June 2019

Please note that after 7 June 2019, a £50 late registration fee will apply to all bookings.

For further details, visit the SocRel website: www.britsoc.co.uk/groups/study-groups/sociology-of-religion-study-group/ For further details about the BSA visit www.britsoc.co.uk

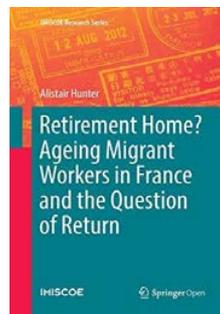
The BSA logo is displayed in large, white, serif font on a black background. To the right of the logo, a silhouette of a person in a suit is shown walking on a wooden floor, with a bright light source creating a long shadow on the floor.

BSA Philip Abrams Memorial Prize 2019

The Philip Abrams Memorial (PAM) Prize is awarded to the best first and sole-authored book within the discipline of sociology. It was established in honour of the memory of Professor Philip Abrams, whose work contributed substantially to sociology and social policy research in Britain. The annual winner receives a monetary prize of £1,000.

The 2019 PAM Prize winner will be announced at the BSA Annual Conference Plenary on 25 April 2019.

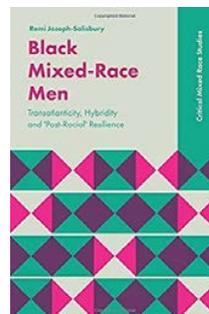
2019 Shortlisted Nominees



Alistair Hunter

Retirement Home? Ageing Migrant Workers in France and the Question of Return

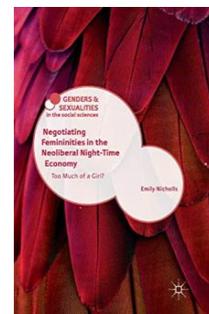
Springer



Remi Joseph-Salisbury

Black Mixed-Race Men: Transatlanticity, Hybridity and 'Post-Racial' Resilience

Emerald Publishing



Emily Nicholls

Negotiating Femininities in the Neoliberal Night-Time Economy

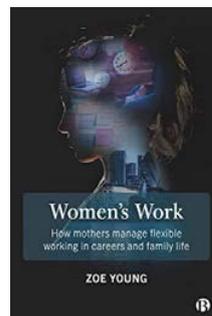
Palgrave Macmillan



Rachel O'Neill

Seduction: Men, Masculinity and Mediated Intimacy

Polity



Zoe Young

Women's Work: How mothers manage flexible working in careers and family life

Bristol University Press

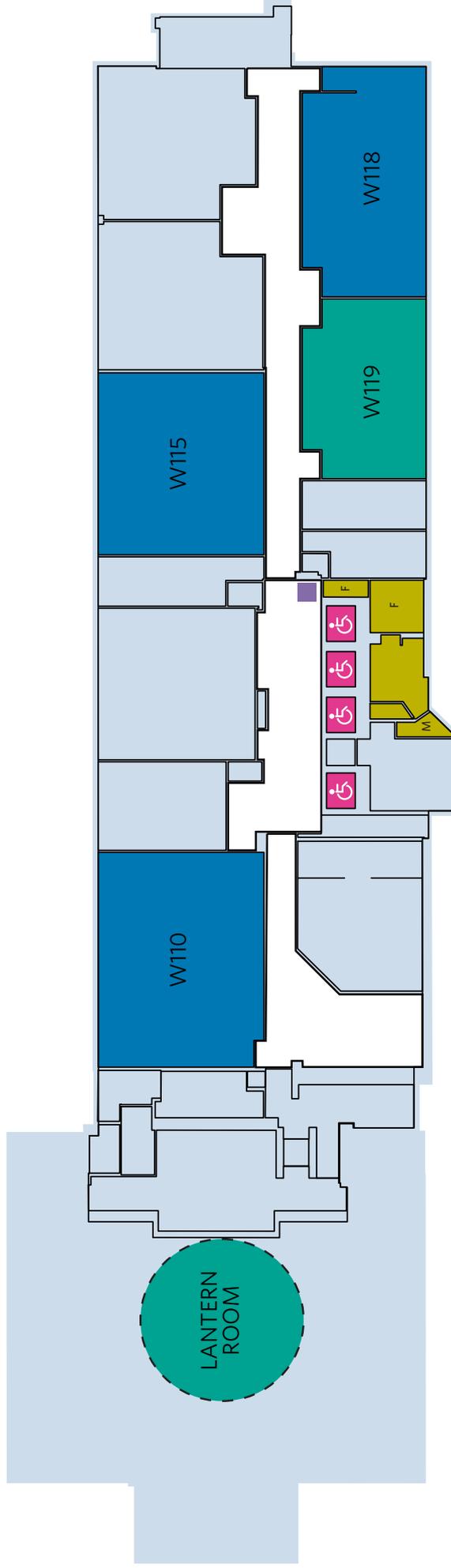


BSA Events 2019

- Monday 29 April **BSA Postgraduate Forum Regional Event: Young Lives in Contemporary Times: Transitions, Challenges and Opportunities** Iris Murdoch Building, University of Stirling
- Friday 3 May **BSA Early Career Forum Regional Event: Challenging and Changing Institutional Abuses of Power** University of Abertay Dundee
- Tuesday 14 May **BSA Postgraduate Forum Regional Event: Researching Relational Space: Concepts, Methods and Implications** Lancaster University
- Tuesday 14 May **BSA Postgraduate Forum Event: Girling Feminism: Towards a feminist theory of girlhood** University of Glasgow, Wolfson Medical Building
- Friday 24 May **BSA Alcohol Study Group Event** BSA Meeting Room, London
- Tuesday 28 May **BSA Early Career Forum Event: Smalltown Boys and Country Girls: Gender and Sexuality within the Rural Idyll** University of Lincoln, Lincoln
- Tuesday 4 June **BSA Early Career Forum Event: Working Interdisciplinarily: Opportunities and Challenges** University of Warwick, OC0101 Oculus Building
- Friday 14 June **BSA Postgraduate Forum Regional Event: The Visual Sensory and Embodied: A Research Methods Jam Session** UCL Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London
- Friday 14 June **BSA Postgraduate Forum Event: Surveillance in the 21st century: from the mundane to the spectacular** Royal Holloway University of London
- Monday 24 -
Tuesday 25 June **BSA Sixth Food Study Group Conference: Food Systems and Society 2019** Monash University, Prato, Italy
- Thursday 27 June **BSA Postgraduate Forum Regional Event: The Embodied Researcher in Sport** Canterbury Christ Church University, Canterbury
- Friday 28 June **BSA Rethinking Higher Education: Challenging the Values of Market and Performance Criteria Event** NCVO, London
- Monday 8 July **BSA SocRel Pre-Conference Day: Religion and Social Media** Cardiff University, Cardiff
- Tuesday 9 –
Thursday 11 July **BSA Sociology of Religion Study Group (SocRel) Annual Conference 2019** Cardiff University, Cardiff
- Wednesday 11 –
Friday 13
September **BSA Medical Sociology Annual Conference 2019** University of York, York
- Thursday 3
October **BSA Postgraduate Regional Event: Gender and Networks** University of Manchester, UK

FLOOR PLANS

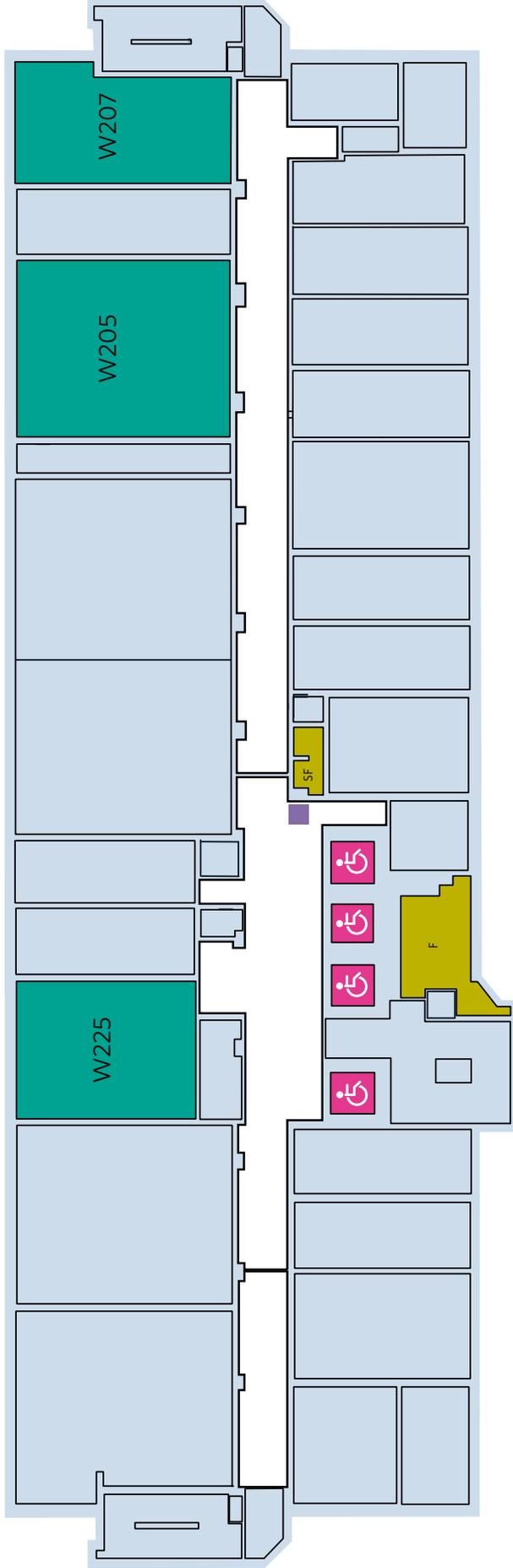
Hamish Wood Building (1st Floor)



KEY

- Lecture Theatre
- Classroom
- Lifts
- Water Cooler
- Accessibility Toilet
- Female Toilet
- Male Toilet
- Unisex Toilet
- Gender Neutral Toilet
- Staff Female Toilet
- Staff Male Toilet
- Staff Unisex Toilet

Hamish Wood Building (2nd Floor)

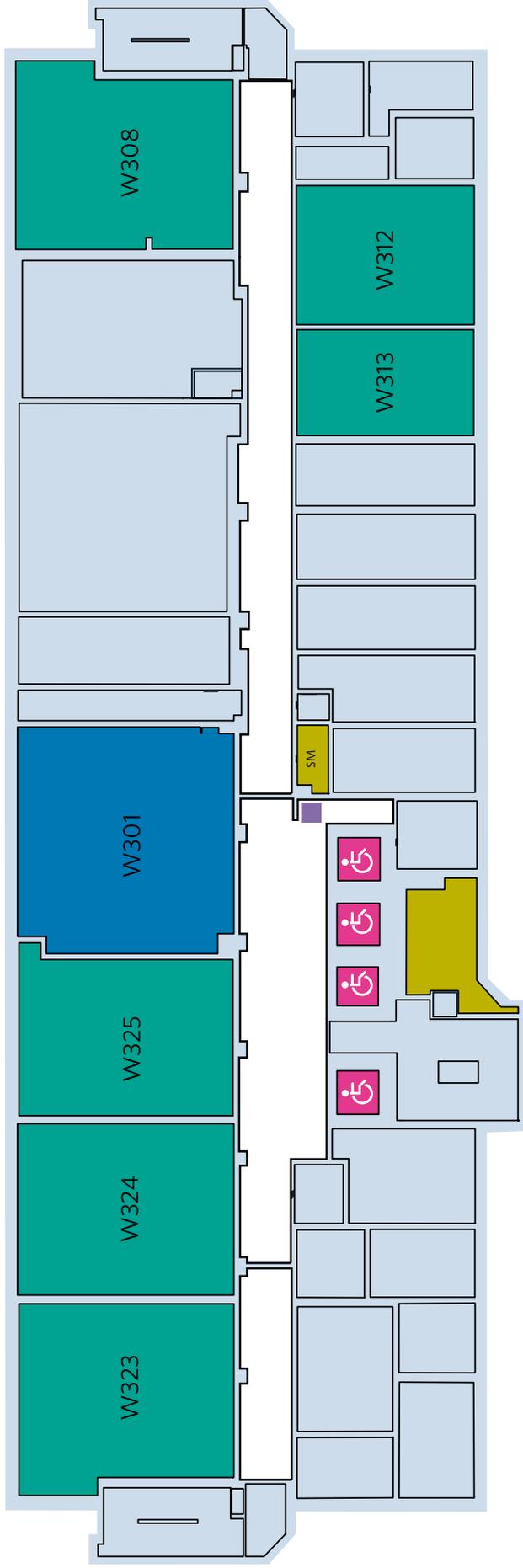


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- Water Cooler
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Hamish Wood Building (3rd Floor)

University for the Common Good

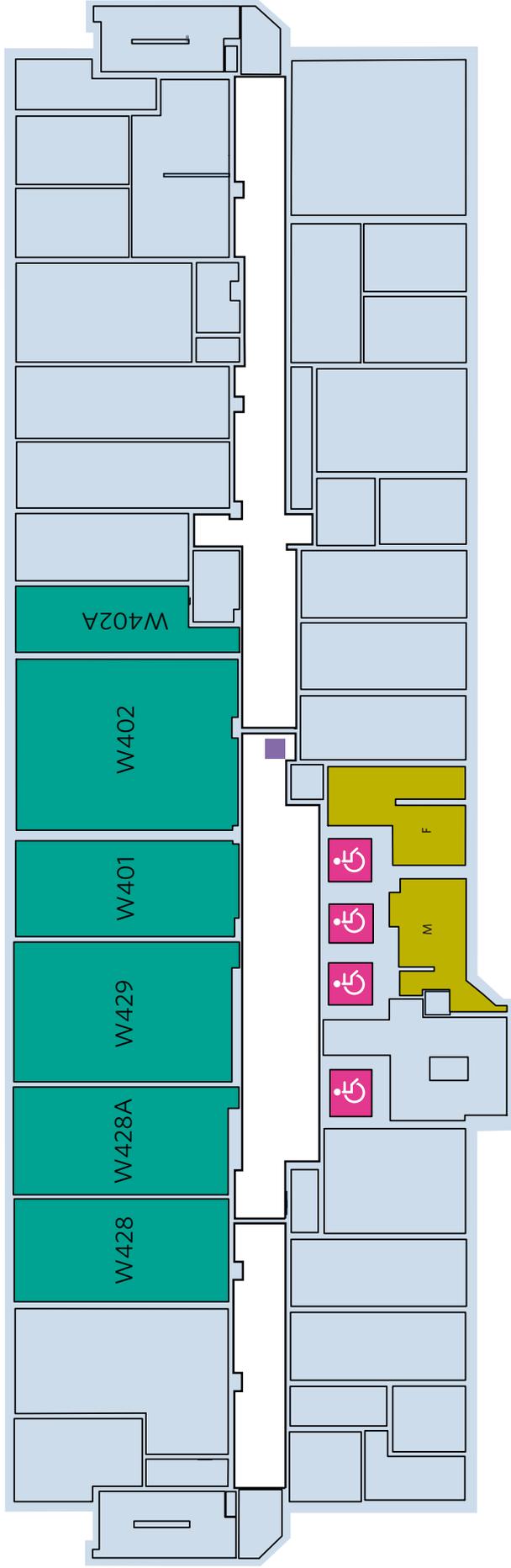


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Hamish Wood Building (4th Floor)

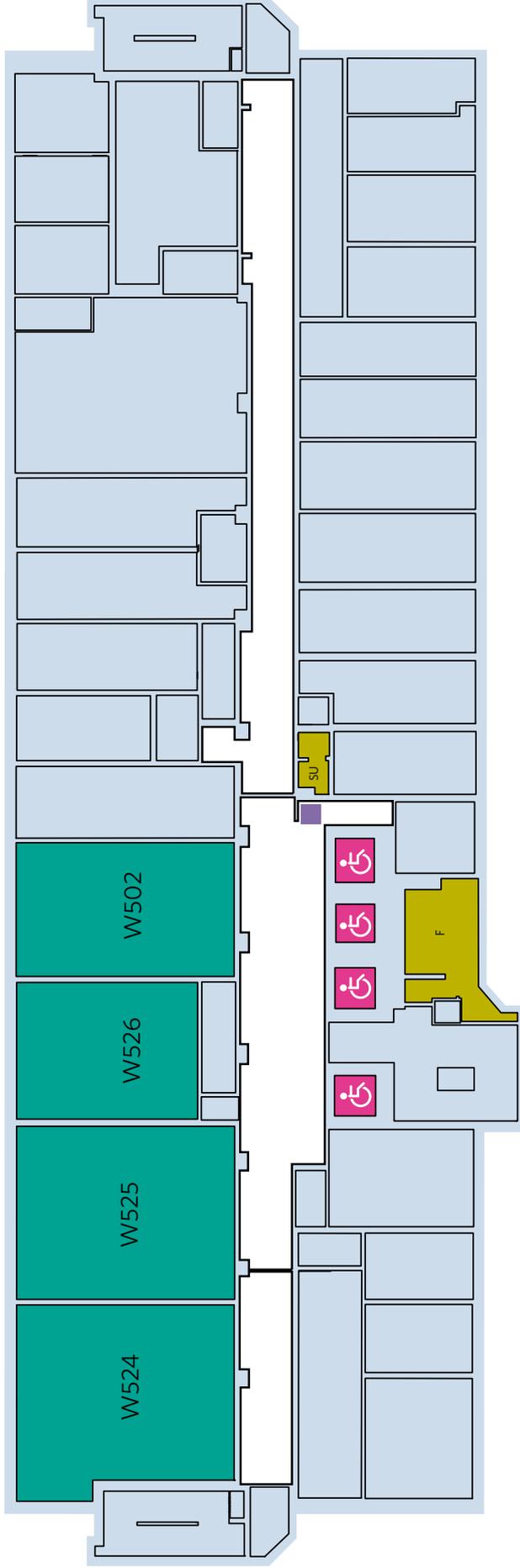
University for the Common Good



KEY

- Lecture Theatre
- Classroom
- Lifts
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- Accessibility Toilet
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- Gender Neutral Toilet
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- Staff Female Toilet
- Staff Male Toilet
- Staff Unisex Toilet

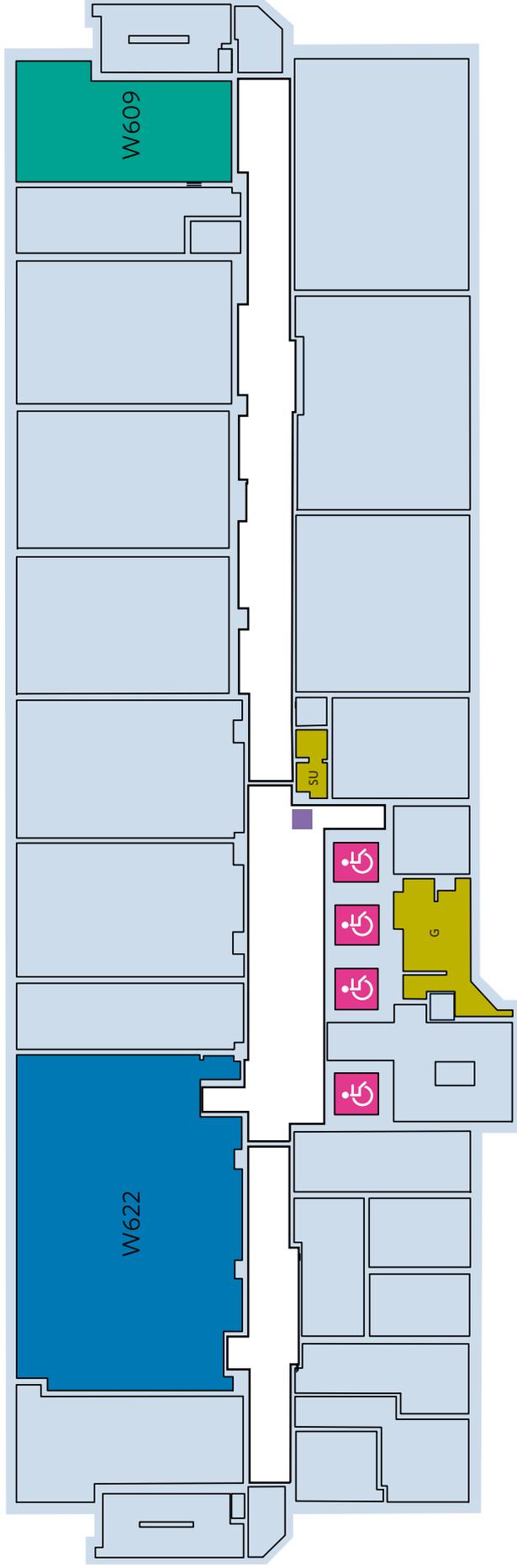
Hamish Wood Building (5th Floor)



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|  | Classroom |  | Female Toilet |  | Staff Female Toilet |
|  | Lifts |  | Male Toilet |  | Staff Male Toilet |
|  | Water Cooler |  | Unisex Toilet |  | Staff Unisex Toilet |

Hamish Wood Building (6th Floor)



KEY

- Lecture Theatre
- Classroom
- Lifts
- Water Cooler
- Accessibility Toilet
- Gender Neutral Toilet
- Female Toilet
- Staff Female Toilet
- Male Toilet
- Staff Male Toilet
- Unisex Toilet
- Staff Unisex Toilet

Hamish Wood Building (7th Floor)

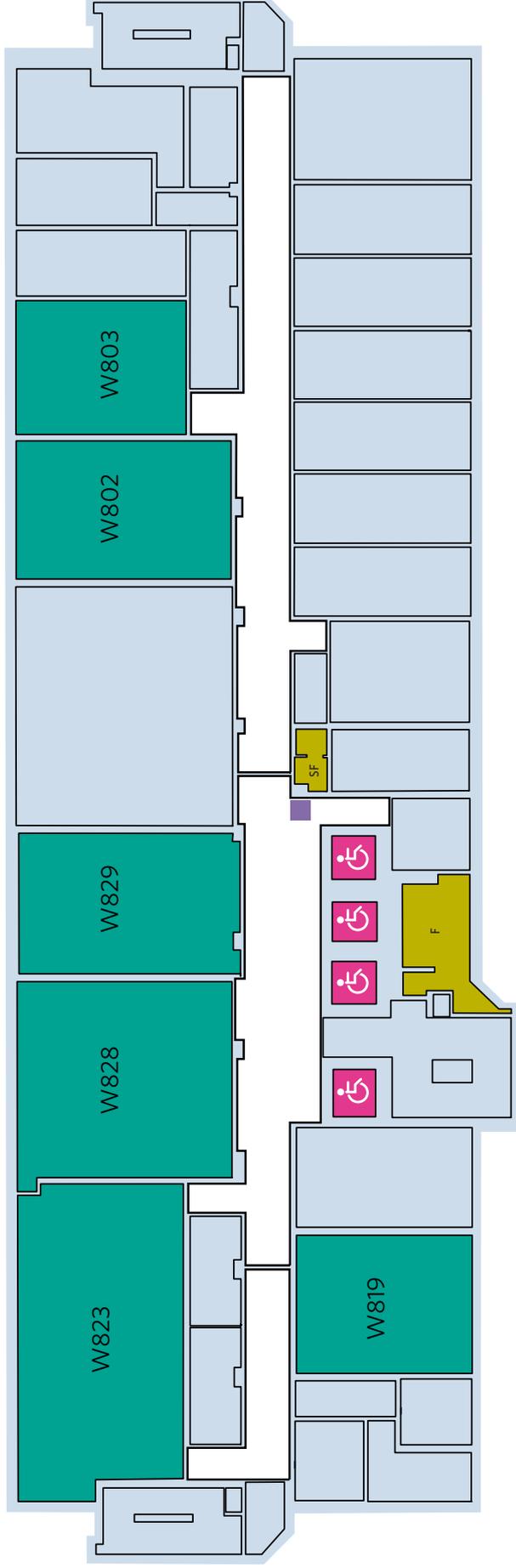
University for the Common Good



KEY

- Lecture Theatre
- Classroom
- Lifts
- Water Cooler
- Accessibility Toilet
- Female Toilet
- Male Toilet
- Unisex Toilet
- Gender Neutral Toilet
- Staff Female Toilet
- Staff Male Toilet
- Staff Unisex Toilet

Hamish Wood Building (8th Floor)



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|  | Lecture Theatre |  | Accessibility Toilet |  | Gender Neutral Toilet |
|  | Classroom |  | Female Toilet |  | Staff Female Toilet |
|  | Lifts |  | Male Toilet |  | Staff Male Toilet |
|  | Water Cooler |  | Unisex Toilet |  | Staff Unisex Toilet |

