

Engaging History: Legacies, Omissions, and New Directions in Comparative Historical Sociology

2022 Mini-Conference, ASA CHS Section
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USC Taper Hall
August 5th, 2022

8:30–8:45 AM **Welcome/ Introduction**

8:50–10:20 AM **Panel 1: Targeted Medicine: Race, Disease, and Death in the US and Brazil** *THH 202*

1. Aja Antoine, “Racial Inequality in Tuberculosis Mortality in Atlanta, Georgia, 1900-1940.” University of California, Berkeley.
2. Surbhi Shrivastava, “From home to the hospital: Medicalization of childbirth among black mothers in nineteenth-century Brazil.” Emory University.
3. Marzena Woinska, “Managing Micro-Interactions: The Cultural Meaning of Targeting.” CUNY, Hunter College.
4. Danielle McCarthy, “How Death Gave Birth to a Gendered Anti-Black Field: A case study of the OB/GYN Profession.” University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

10:30–12:00 PM **Panel 2: After Decolonization: Colonial Legacies and Connected Sociologies of Indigenous Land Rights, Political Movements and Global Migration Flows** *THH 202*

1. Rina Agarwala, “The Migration-Development Regime: Recasting Global Migration Studies to illuminate History and Class.” Johns Hopkins University.
2. Mabrouka M'Barek, “The Proletarianization of Kinship-Based Qabilas: France’s colonial strategy to accelerate the Tunisian hinterland integration into global capitalism in 1881-1940.” University of Massachusetts, Amherst.
3. Mushahid Hussain, “Grounding Decolonization: Political Movements, Development Regimes, and the Prehistory of Bangladesh, 1947-71.” Cornell University.
4. Ricarda Hammer, “Decolonization beyond Political Independence: Departmentalization, the Politics of Recognition, and Anticolonial Imaginaries from Martinique.” University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

12–1:30 PM **Lunch**

CONCURRENT PANELS - ROOMS THH 202 & THH 208

1:30–3:00 PM **Panel 3: Erasures and Eruptions: Processes of Denial and Persistence** *THH 202*

1. Yannick Coenders, “Colonial Recursion: State Categories of Race and the Emergence of the non-Western Allochthone.” Northwestern University.

2. Veda Hyunjin Kim & Joshua Kaiser, "Colonial/Imperial Unknowing: Erasures of Empire" Genocidal Violence from the 1948 Genocide Convention to Today." University of Massachusetts, Amherst.
3. Na-Young Lee & Minwoo Jung, "The Persistence of Japanese Empire: The Transnational Network of Historical Denialism." Chung-Ang University & Loyola University Chicago.
4. Berenike Firestone, "Building the Big Tent: How Mainstream Conservative Politics in Post-WWII Germany Shaped Regional Trajectories in Far-Right Success." Columbia University.

1:30–3:00 PM **Panel 4: Categories in Motion: Contested Trajectories and Border Crossings** *THH 208*

1. Sunmin Kim, Carolyn Choi, Amy Park, and Joseph Chong, "Category Traversing: Early Korean Immigrants Eluding the American State." Dartmouth College.
2. Anjanette Chan Tack, "How Ethnic Gender Conflicts Shape Racial Alignment: Gendered Racial Schemas and Ethno-Racial Identity Choice." Yale University.
3. Luisa Farah Schwartzman and Anne Pollock, "Drugs, race, colonialism and the making of the modern world." University of Toronto & King's College London.
4. Bryan Sargent "Historical Sociology and the Latent Heat of White Supremacy." University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

3:00–3:30 PM **Coffee Break**

3:30–5:30 PM **Plenary: Pathways to Knowledge in CHS** *THH 202*

1. Heidi Nicholls, "Seeing Race Like a State: New Avenues for Studying Empires and Racism." University of Virginia.
2. Anna Skarpelis, "Race in Parentheses: Historical Legacies in the Production of Racial Absence." University of Basel, eikones & Social Science Center Berlin.
3. Laura Kirsten Nelson, "Situated Knowledges and Partial Perspectives: Toward a Radical Objectivity in Comparative Historical Sociology." University of British Columbia.
4. Alannah Caisey, "'Being Free': A Critical Genealogy of Black Women's Liberatory Pedagogies Through Scholar-Activism." University of Pittsburgh.

6:00 PM **Drinks at TBD**