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Wildlife in St. Petersburg, taken during the 2012 Sociologists for Women in Society Winter Meeting.

Newsletter Spring 2012

President's Corner

Greetings SWS-Sers!

Spring is right around the corner, and I'm sure you've already seen signs of it where you live. Here in Florida, snowbirds (human and nonhuman) are preparing for their journeys home. How can they willingly leave this warmth and beauty? If you attended the SWS meetings in St. Petersburg, you might wonder the same thing. And, those meetings were fabulous. A huge shout-out to our very own Pat Martin, SWS president, who provided attendees with a perfect balance of thoughtful plenaries, excellent workshops, free time, and the ideal location for it all. The theme of the meetings, "Toward a Feminist Institution: Transforming the Academy," provided good fodder for conversation, reflection, and action. SWS-South was well-represented, and I can't wait to see many of you again soon!

By now your travel plans are likely in place for visiting New Orleans for the Southern meeting, March 21-24. As you plan your days for the conference, I'd like to draw your attention to a few key SWS-S events and co-sponsored sessions that you should mark on your calendars. Despite the enchanting allure of the city's attractions (and food!), I hope to see our sessions (especially) well attended.

The theme of this year's SSS meeting is "Shifting Social Contracts," an appropriate premise given the shifting terrain of many of our social institutions, as well as our interactions within those. Beth Rubin, president of SSS, wrote in her column for *The Southern Sociologist* (summer 2011) that the "big tent" theme covers a great deal of ground: "From the most macro-level of geo-politics to the micro level of interactional norms, we are in a period in which many of those understandings and the institutional structures they support and that support them are in flux. Some are under attack. I think this theme captures change and challenge at every level of social life." She encourages us to put our sociological imaginations to work in thinking about how to engage with this theme. Some of us have been at this for a while already.

SWS-S has been involved heavily in planning for these meetings, primarily teaming with the SSS Committee on the Status of Women (chair Emily Fairchild is also an SWS-S member) in organizing what Rubin deemed "high visibility" mini-conference sessions on Gender & Families: Queer Family Practices (8:00-9:15 a.m. Saturday) and LGBT Marriage & Parenting (1:45-3:00 p.m. Saturday). We have invited prominent scholars in the field to speak at these sessions: Elisabeth Sheff, Michelle Wolkowicz, and Wendy S. Simonds for the former, and Dana Berkowitz, Rafael Colonna, Jonniann Butterfield and Roxanne Gerbrandt for the latter. SWS-South members Shannon Davis (also our treasurer and



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A view from St. Petersburg, taken during the 2012 Sociologists for Women in Society Winter Meeting.

membership chair) and Simone O'Bryan also organized three additional paper sessions for this mini-conference: Gender Family, & the Recession, Gender & Health, and Intersections of Health: Gender, Race/Ethnicity, Culture, & Immigration. Thanks, you two!

SWS-Ser Amie Hess, chair of the Committee on Sociology in Community and Small College, and I organized three SWS-S co-sponsored sessions for the Teaching Sociology mini-conference: two on Feminist Pedagogy and one on Teaching with Web 2.0 Technologies. These should prove very interesting (no bias here!).

And, SWS-South paper sessions are both plentiful and enticing this year, covering topics such as health, sports, bodies, sexuality, globalization, and the economy. See pages 9-12 of this newsletter for details on these! Thank you to everyone who helped organize these sessions, and especially to our vice president, Marni Brown, for keeping us organized with the fullest program we've had in recent history.

Despite the excitement of being in New Orleans and having such excellent sessions to attend, there is a somber loss that we will also recognize while gathered there. On December 13, 2011, SWS, SWS-South, and the Southern lost a vibrant, wonderful member, April Brayfield. Anyone who knew April appreciated her sense of humor, her intellect, and her vibrancy (and, of course, her notorious purple hair). It is rather appropriate that we will be meeting in April's beloved New Orleans and that we will take time during our business meeting to honor her. Think of something you would like to share about her with those of us who miss her and with those

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who did not have the privilege of meeting her and hearing her laughter. Our own Krista Brumley has generously organized a session honoring April Brayfield, which will be held 10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m. Friday, to recognize April's impact on us and on our discipline. Lastly, our auction proceeds this year will be donated in April's honor to the Brees Dream Foundation.

And that reminds me – please bring your gently used or brand-new treasures to our silent auction. We hope to break our fundraising record this year with your help. Contact Shannon Davis (sdavis@gmu.edu), or come find one of us at the registration desk in the main meeting area. The Silent Auction this year will be held 12:05-12:30 p.m. Friday (just before our business meeting).

One of SWS-S' strengths is our powerful networking capacity. To advance this important component of our organization, Nick Guittar is generously coordinating (again) the SWS-S Hand Program, which matches new members and first-time conference attendees with more seasoned members (we consider you "seasoned" if you've attended even one meeting!). We are currently up to 13 mentees, and that is only based on Nick's "early" announcements over the SSS and SWS listservs. Please contact him (nguittar@mailbox.sc.edu) to participate if you haven't already. And, if you know someone new to the Southern, point her or him to Nick!

Also in the spirit of networking and expanding our membership, Shannon Davis has organized a Welcome Breakfast Reception for new and interested members, which will be held 7:30-8:30 a.m. Thursday. We will have café au lait and beignets to entice you! Bring a friend (or two)! And you can also bring your auction items to this event.

The time between last year's meeting and the upcoming one has been a long and trying year for many of us. Between economic uncertainty, political upheavals, "occupy" ups and downs, and personal losses, we have been reeling, stressed, and unsure of what the future holds – Beth Rubin's theme is clearly indicative of current concerns. But there have been many victories and causes for celebration too – public and private. In the spirit of the tradition that SWS national carries on each year, I'd like to take a few minutes during our Business Meeting, which will be held 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday, to celebrate your accomplishments. Think of what you'd like to share. And, attending the meeting almost always ensures an opportunity to get involved with SWS-S! In fact, we have several positions to fill via elections in the organization this year. New members and graduate students are especially welcome to join us.

Being involved in SWS-S has been a great privilege and honor, particularly as I was elected president after only a very short time of being (back) in the South. I will be "passing the torch" in New Orleans, after a wonderful two-year term in which I have felt supported, welcomed, and just plain lucky to be part of this wonderful organization and to work with amazing feminist scholars. The community that exists in SWS-S is very important to me, and I trust it is to you as well. Thank you to everyone who has made my term as president something to remember fondly, rather than just another service commitment. I feel very fortunate to have had this opportunity.

Laissez le bon temps rouler!

*Kris De Welde
President, SWS-South*



Photo courtesy Pat Martin, taken by Irene Padavic
FSU students, former students, and faculty who attended the 2012 SWS Winter Meeting in St. Petersburg.

Minutes - Business Meeting - April 8, 2011

Jacksonville, Florida

Meeting minutes taken by Amy Hess, Meredith College; Patricia Drentea, secretary, proofed these minutes and sent to Kris De Welde, president.

I. Introductions

Approximately 34 in attendance

The officers introduced themselves, and a big thank you to Julie Wiest for doing the newsletter.

II. Approval of minutes

Minutes approved (unanimous)

III. Appreciation

- Thanks to Idee Winfield for organizing the great sessions
- And thanks to all the individual organizers

IV. Committee reports

- Idee Winfield (vice president): This year there were a LOT of co-sponsored sessions, which gives visibility and builds relationships with other committees – for instance, the Committee on the Status of Women
- Shannon Davis (treasurer and membership chair):
 - o 141 members on roll, only 47 paid – 20 people paid for 2009, but not 2010
 - o We are consistent in terms of paid membership from year to year
 - o Lunch sessions will take place during this meeting
 - o Think of fellowship activities in New Orleans. If interested in coordinating with Shannon, send her an email
 - o Outreach: Nick Guittar coordinated Southern Hand program. Had 17 requests for matching. He did a great job!
 - o Outreach: Shannon sent letter to local chapters, got only three new members, but it's free (for now)
 - o Need a new host for our website – SWS National has it on long to-do list
 - o \$824, but \$600 to reimburse liaisons; trying to avoid raising dues, but are losing national support to do that (national is changing reimbursement policy for travel assistance)
 - Might be getting \$500 for regional chapters, but want them to use it for recruitment, fellowship, etc.
 - Motion to change from two national liaisons to one. Second, motion approved.
 - Plug for winter meeting from Pat Martin (somewhere in Florida, place TBA)

- o Shout-out to Vinny Roscigno (president) and Bill Dannaher (program chair) for helping with visibility for SWS-S
- Patricia Drentea (secretary): No secretary report (other than approval of minutes)
- Julie Wiest (newsletter editor): Feedback on newsletter, thank you for submissions (on time with little editing)
- Pat Martin (journal liaison):
 - o Do we still need? This was from the days that women were not asked to review.
 - o Process of journals: journal editors used to not call on women to review, so this committee asked membership who wanted to review, but...
 - Is this still a relevant charge?
 - Perhaps do a workshop on how to break into gatekeeping work on journal
 - o Get rid of journal liaison role
- Rebecca Bach (awards committee): Not sure what charge is.
 - o Advancing Gender Scholarship award? Work on criteria ... saving for new business
- Sarah Afflerback (SWS national liaison): Report in newsletter
 - o Focused on desire to have goal-based budget (what our needs are, what our values are)
 - o New website: more interactive, lots of resources
 - o Going to start mailing newsletter again
 - o New editor for G&S beginning May 15 (Joya Misra)
 - o Laura Logan starting new student listserv (get in touch with Sarah to get Laura's email to get on listserv)
 - o Strategic planning discussion
- Nick Guittar (Southern Hand coordinator): report
 - o Brainstorm ideas to reach folks not on SSS listserv
 - Maybe on webpage of SSS
 - Newsletter
 - One page for DGS
 - Sending letters to graduate programs in the South
 - o Mentee lunch at 12:30 (but everyone welcome)
 - o Work with Committee on Small Colleges to make sure we are coordinating with them

V. New Business

- National level: recruiting and retaining women of color in the academy
- In SWS-S, we want to replicate Sister to Sister SWS-S lunch event
- Maybe coordinate with other committees (status of women, racial & ethnic minorities, small colleges — working on outreach to HBCUs) — if interested, email Kris

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Notes from the Membership Chair

Happy spring to all! I'm looking forward to seeing many of you in New Orleans, especially our new members. Please plan to do informal lunches with the membership during the meetings. I will have sign-up sheets on the SWS-S table (which should be near the main registration area).

As a quick reminder, our membership year begins on April 1, but you are certainly welcome to renew your membership for 2012-2013 BEFORE the annual meeting in New Orleans. The membership form is included at the end of this newsletter. You can print it out and bring it to the meeting, or, if you are not able to make it to New Orleans, you can mail it to me. For faster membership renewal, regardless of whether you'll be able to attend the meeting, renew online at <http://www2.irss.unc.edu/SWSS/join.html>.

This year, SWS-South is hosting a Welcome Reception 7:30-8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Bienville room. This reception, supported by funds from SWS, will be an opportunity for us to get together, welcome one another to the meeting, and introduce prospective members to our organization. Beignets and coffee will be provided; bring your silent auction items so you don't have to worry about them later.

In January, I emailed the membership for your thoughts on donating our silent auction proceeds to a charity in memory of April Brayfield. You unanimously supported this idea. After consulting April's colleagues at Tulane, the Brees Dream Foundation was chosen to be the recipient of our auction proceeds. This Foundation (<http://www.drewbrees.com/>) supports research on childhood cancers as well as providing grants for New Orleans community organizations. Given April's research interests and unequivocal love of New Orleans, this foundation is an appropriate recipient of our auction funds.

Our auction will be held 12:05-12:30 p.m. Friday in La Nouvelle Orleans East/West (just before our Business Meeting). Look through your closets and find some treasures to donate to the auction. I know many of you have non-sociological talents (yes, you knitters and jewelry makers, I'm talking to you). Let's make this year's auction one that would make April proud!

Safe travels to the Big Easy!

Shannon N. Davis

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- National strategic planning: anything we as an organization need to respond to?
- They had a terrible report! Consultants not great. But we do know that...
- SWS has a lot of money. Questions asked at national meeting: What should we be doing with it? Are we trying to help women in society, or women in sociology?
 - o The situation is very open; if you have strong opinions, let Pat Martin know
- How do we move into another kind of organization (sexism is more subtle now)? How do we respond?
- Have a lot of resources, but what to do with them?
 - o Full-time director?
 - o Fellowships? At what level? Grad students, assistant professors?
- What do we do with OUR (SWS-South) money?
- Historically funds have gone to support students
 - o New initiative to help support under- and unemployed to attend meeting
- Propose that we focus our money on what's good for scholars long term
 - o Paper award (also gives line on vitae)
- Motion that we spend our auction money on an award

for emerging gender scholars to be given annually at SSS meetings two years hence

- o Friendly amendment: money goes to support emerging gender scholarship
- o Second
- o Vote passed unanimously
- o Committee to consider options and report back next year.
- o Commence dispersing funds 2013
- Discussion:
 - o Should we help generate scholarship (seed money for projects)?
 - o Could we charge Awards Committee with looking at options?

VI. Elections

- Vice President: Marni Brown, Georgia State University
- SWS National Liaison: If interested, give name to Shannon Davis and Kris De Welde, exec committee to decide. Meghan Conley, University of Tennessee was selected at random to be the next national liaison.
- Secretary: Patricia is on for one more year. No election needed for this.

Patricia Drentea
Secretary

SWS-SOUTH SILENT AUCTION TO BENEFIT BREES DREAM FOUNDATION IN MEMORY OF APRIL BRAYFIELD

SWS-South, the Southern chapter of Sociologists for Women in Society, organizes a silent auction at the annual SSS meeting. This year, our proceeds will be donated to the Brees Dream Foundation in memory of April Brayfield. The Brees Dream Foundation is an organization founded by New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees and his wife to help children, mostly in the New Orleans area, with a focus in part on funding cancer research. One of April's many contributions to sociology was bringing attention to complex issues in children's lives. We hope to honor her memory by donating our proceeds to a charity in her city of New Orleans to fund cancer research and help improve the outlook for countless children.



The success of this venture depends on the generosity of SSS members. We need you to be present to bid on and purchase some of the treasures for yourself. This is one event you won't want to miss! Items sold at past auctions included autographed monographs by SSS members, handmade jewelry and knitwear, member-made pottery and other artwork, as well as local memorabilia. Come by the auction to see what turns up this year!

The auction will be 12:05-12:30 p.m. Friday, March 23, in La Nouvelle Orleans East/West at the Hotel Monteleone. You may drop off items at the SWS-South Welcome Reception 7:30-8:30 a.m. Thursday, March 22, in Bienville, or bring them to the auction. For more information, please contact Shannon Davis, SWS-South treasurer, at sdavis@gmu.edu.

ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND AND BID!

SWS Winter Meeting Report

The 2012 Winter Meeting of Sociologists for Women in Society was held in beautiful St. Petersburg, Florida. More than 300 people participated, making this the largest registration ever for a Winter Meeting!

This year's theme, "Toward a Feminist Institution: Transforming the Academy," was echoed throughout the conference. In the plenaries, workshops, and committee meetings, we reflected on SWS as an organization and its role within the academy and society at large. Among the topics discussed throughout the meeting were: mentoring across color lines, building global feminist partnerships, creating more inclusive organizations, taking our work public, and envisioning real feminist utopias.

For many of us, the conference program presented a tremendous dilemma: All of the sessions looked interesting, and it was difficult to decide which to attend. Each night, back in the lobby of the Hotel Indigo, fellow SWSers and I pored over the next day's schedule and conspired to divide up the sessions. This was my first SWS Winter Meeting, and I did not want to miss anything! In the end, I attended all of the plenaries, a research roundtable, and several workshops and committee meetings – not to mention the banquet and silent auction!

Of all the amazing sessions that I attended, two in particular stood out to me and were personally very meaningful.

First, I attended "Feminist Issues and Strategies for Career Development & Creative Retirement," in which women at various career stages and in various career settings reflected on their experiences. In this session, we strategized on how to create and maintain a healthy work-life balance, prioritize our goals, and direct our energy away from "soul-sucking" work and toward creative and meaningful endeavors. It was a tremendous pleasure to hear the stories of successful women at different places in their lives, and it was a great relief to hear how others have managed work-life balance. I left this session feeling inspired and re-energized; for the first time in a long time, I felt that it might be possible to make my own time commitments match my priorities.

The second session that deeply spoke to me was Stephanie Coontz's workshop on "The Nitty Gritty of Work Going Public," which was a follow-up to her plenary, "The Perils and Promise of Going Public." In this workshop, we strategized on how to write and speak about our work to a public audience. As with many SWSers, my research is in a highly contested area, and I am often frustrated by the myths that are propagated

by the media and popular culture. It was very exciting to meet other SWSers who hope to counter popular myths and stereotypes by taking their work public. I left this session equipped with more knowledge and tools for how to work with the media to reframe the conversation toward social justice.

Other highlights include the banquet and silent auction, during which SWS raised more than \$5,000 in donations for two local women's rights organizations. On a personal note, I also very much enjoyed sharing a room with two fellow SWSers, whom I had never before met, and yet ended up mentoring me in ways they probably hadn't bargained for – many, many thanks to Catherine Fobes and Shirley Hill for making this conference an awesome experience!

I am grateful to have had the opportunity to attend the Winter Meeting and represent SWS-South!

Following are agenda items and notes from the Business Meeting:

Treasurer's Report

The treasurer reported that SWS is strong financially. The biggest portion of our income continues to be royalties from Gender and Society; these royalties are guaranteed through 2016. A second major income stream is investment dividends; our assets total \$1.623 million with an investment portfolio of 1.5 million. However, income from membership is low – only about 5 percent of our income is from membership dues. Though we average more than 800 members per year, currently only about 400 SWSers have renewed their membership.

SWS brings in a lot of income, but we also spend a lot. The biggest annual expense is meetings, which accounted for \$182,983 of our budget in 2011; after registration fees and other payments, the total net expense was \$146,000. These meetings are expensive because SWS provides excellent meals, midday coffee and snacks, and also reimburses members up to \$300 for their travel expenses. Despite this, SWS turns a small profit: In 2011, SWS made \$35,151 after expenses.

Communications

SWS is popular in several social media outlets, including Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn. Through these, SWS connects with feminist nonprofits, academics, and activists in more than 30 countries. The SWS website continues to be popular in more than 60 countries, averaging more than 6,000 visits per day. Much of the Internet traffic consists of downloads of our fact sheets.

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Gender & Society remains highly ranked and received 471 manuscript submissions in 2011. The journal has made recent efforts to diversify by incorporating more international reviewers and authors.

Academic Justice

The Academic Justice Committee will soon collect and distribute information for the gender report card. In anticipation of the ASA meeting, the committee also plans to develop small “welcoming committees” for SWSers and others who are new to the ASA annual conference or who are in ASA sessions with few women. These welcoming committees will help provide support and guidance for those new to the ASA.

Awards

The Awards Committee requested nominations for the following awards: Distinguished Feminist Lecturer, Feminist Activism, and Mentoring (nominations were due March 1), and Undergrad Student Action (nominations are due April 1).

Career Development

No report was given.

Discrimination

The Discrimination Committee reminded SWSers to contact them if we need assistance addressing issues of discrimination. Additionally, the committee needs volunteers who can help others identify their legal rights, coping strategies, and subversion strategies to address issues of discrimination and hostility in the academy.

International

The International Committee organized two well-attended and successful workshops, including one on building effective global feminist partnerships and another on

human rights and the women’s treaty.

Membership

The Membership Committee reported that mentors and mentees in the Hand Program are having difficulty finding one another during meetings. For this reason, the committee recommends that we formalize a time within the meeting schedule when mentors and mentees can officially meet up with one another.

Publications

No report was given.

Scholarship and Human Rights

No report was given.

Sister to Sister

The Sister to Sister Committee organized several successful workshops during the meeting, including a student-mentor match-up session in which students presented their work to senior faculty members for feedback. The committee encourages more senior faculty to volunteer as mentors so we can expand and institutionalize this program.

Social Action

The Social Action Committee discussed possible topics for new fact sheets, including: gender and unemployment, gender mainstreaming, social justice issues in the military, and gender, sexualities, and human rights. The committee encourages all committees to be LGBTQ-inclusive in their work.

Student Concerns

The Student Concerns Committee hosted a student reception with more than 70 students in attendance.

Meghan Conley
SWS National Liaison

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Announcements

MILESTONES AND AWARDS

Rebecca Bach has been named the recipient of the 2013 SSS Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award. Rebecca is an associate professor of the practice in sociology at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. She said, "I am very excited and appreciate all of the support and encouragement given to me by my SWS-South family."

In December, **Christy Flatt** successfully defended her dissertation and received a Ph.D. in sociology from Mississippi State University. Her dissertation is titled "Work to Live or Live to Work? The Impact of Gender, Personal Resources, and National Policy on the Importance of Intrinsic and Extrinsic Work Rewards in Post-Industrial Nations." Christy is an assistant professor of sociology at Gordon College in Barnesville, Georgia.

Linda Treiber has been named president-elect of the Georgia Sociological Association. Linda is an associate professor of sociology at Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, Georgia.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM LESLIE HOSSFELD, VICE PRESIDENT OF SWS

Our national (international) SWS organization is a vibrant, strong organization of feminists committed to: fostering feminist theory and scholarship; promoting human rights through feminist national and international activism; and publishing cutting-edge articles on feminist issues in *Gender & Society*.

We are even stronger thanks to our energetic and dynamic regional chapters like SWS-South! Regional chapters are critical to the success of all our work.

I know a lot of SWS national members come from the rank and file of our strong regional and local chapters!

The SWS Membership Committee is planning a panel session for the Denver SWS meetings in August that highlights successful local and regional chapters, and we are hoping SWS South will be one of the panelists. Plan to attend the Denver meetings August 17-20. Wear your SWS ribbons in Denver to show off our strong regional chapter!

Let me know if you are interested in being on the panel by emailing me at HossfeldL@uncw.edu. See you in New Orleans!

PUBLICATIONS

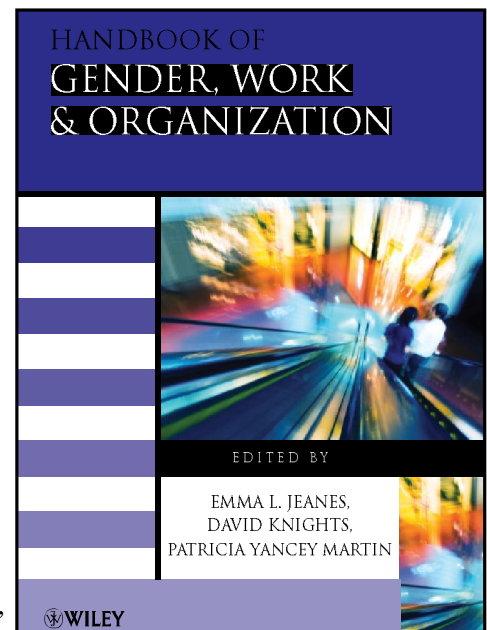
Linda Treiber and **Shannon Davis** published an article in February: "The Role of 'Workplace Family' Support on Worker Health, Exhaustion and Pain" in *Community, Work & Family* (DOI: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/13668803.2011.580123>). Linda is an associate professor of sociology at Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw, Georgia, and Shannon is an assistant professor of sociology at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.

Pat Martin co-edited a book, "Handbook of Gender, Work, and Organization" (Wiley, 2011), with Emma Jeanes and David Knights. Several contributors also are SWS members (like Joan Acker, Sharon Bird, Laura Rhoton, and Orna Sasson-Levy).

This work of reference represents a remarkably complete, detailed and extensive review of the field of gender, work and organization in the second decade of the 21st century. Its authors represent eight countries and many disciplines, including management, sociology, political science, and gender studies. The chapters, by top scholars in their areas of expertise, offer both reviews and empirical findings, and insights and challenges for further work. The chapters are organized in five major sections: Histories and Philosophies, Organizing Work and the Gendered Organization, Embodiment, Globalization, and Diversity.

In addition to its value for teachers and students within this field, it offers insights that are of value to policy makers and practitioners who want to understand the latest thinking on gender at work and in organizations.

Check it out here: <http://www.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-144439472X.html>.



SWS-South Co-Sponsored Sessions at SSS

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

6:30-9:00 p.m.

Graduate Student Reception

(700 Club on the corner of St. Peter's and Burgundy)

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

7:30-8:30 a.m.

SWS-S Welcome Reception (Bienville)

There will be beignets and coffee. Please bring silent auction items!

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

Panel Session in Honor of April Brayfield (Ursuline)

Organizer and Presider: Krista M. Brumley, Wayne State University

12:05-12:30 p.m.

SWS-S Silent Auction

(LaNouvelle Orleans East/West)

12:30-1:30 p.m.

SWS-S Business Meeting (Bienville)

CO-SPONSORED SESSIONS AND ROUNDTABLES

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

9:25-10:40 a.m.

Teaching Sociology Mini-Conference: Teaching Sociology with Web 2.0 Technology (Bienville)

Organizer: Kris De Welde, Florida Gulf Coast University
Presider: Nicholas Guittar, University of South Carolina - Lancaster

- Sociological Imaginations Run Wild: One Tweet at a Time; Travis Jones, Stanly Community College
- Sociology 2.0: The Merits of Facebook as an Electronic Third Place; Jan Martijn-Meij, Florida Gulf Coast University
- Let's Get Personal: Blogging about Sensitive Topics in a Human Sexual Behavior Course; Mary Catherine Whitlock, University of South Florida, and Jennifer Ellerman, University of South Florida
- Embracing Sociology through Interdisciplinary Wiki Work; Amy Traver, CUNY Queensborough

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

8:00-9:15 a.m.

Teaching Sociology Mini-Conference: Taking Feminist Pedagogy Beyond the Circle (Royal Ballroom Salon A)

Organizer: Amie Hess, Meredith College

Presider: Amie Hess, Meredith College

- Interdisciplinary Team Teaching as Feminist Pedagogy; Kris De Welde, Florida Gulf Coast University, Nicola Foote, Florida Gulf Coast University, Michelle Hayford, Florida Gulf Coast University, and Martha Rosenthal, Florida Gulf Coast University
- Building Feminist Pedagogy in the Online Classroom: Climate, Challenges, and Solutions; Valerie Q. Glass, Virginia Tech
- Teaching Sociology of Gender ... through Film, Interactively, while Online; Idee Winfield, College of Charleston
- "I Got to Speak Without Being Judged!" Using Mobile Devices and Technologies to Promote Feminist Pedagogy in the Classroom; Skyler Lauderdale, University of South Florida, and Christina Partin, University of South Florida

Gender and Globalization (Iberville)

Organizer: Debarashmi Mitra, Delta State University

Presider: Debarashmi Mitra, Delta State University

- A Cross-National Examination of Political Empowerment and Nation-level Homicide Rates of Women; Martha Smithey, Texas Tech University
- From Being A Boy's Club To A Complete Health Facility: Changes In The Experience Of Going To The Gym In Urban India; Jaita Talukdar, Loyola University New Orleans
- Transnational Life Styles of Post-Socialist Au Pairs in the United States; Nihal Celik, University of Maryland College Park
- Empowering Women in a Disaster Environment: How Feminist Theory May Inform Local Community-Based Participatory Research Projects in the Context of Global Structural Inequality; Kenneth H. Bolton, Jr., Southeastern Louisiana University, and Anna M. Kleiner, Southeastern Louisiana University
- Beauty, Constructed and Consumed: Intersections of Global and Local Images of Beauty in Popular American and African Magazines; Danielle Thomas, Louisiana State University

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9: Co-Sponsored Sessions**FRIDAY, MARCH 23**8:00-9:15 a.m.**Panel Session: Career Planning and Transitions**

(Board Room)

Organizer and Discussant: Julie B. Wiest, High Point University

Presider: Diane Everett, Stetson University

- Carol F. Black, Newberry College
- Diane Everett, Stetson University
- Jessica W. Pardee, Rochester Institute of Technology

9:25-10:40 a.m.**Teaching Sociology Mini-Conference: Feminist Pedagogy: Building a Feminist Classroom** (Royal Ballroom Salon A)

Organizer: Amie Hess, Meredith College

Presider: Amie Hess, Meredith College

- Tactics for Promoting Student Participation and Fostering Feminist Pedagogy; Shane Wilson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
- How do Men become Feminist Teachers? Challenges and Strategies; Mike Sickels, University of Missouri
- Illuminating Gender Inequalities at Home and Abroad; Christine A. Wernet, University of South Carolina Aiken
- "That Was My Rape Story": Voices of Authority and Victimization in a Feminist Classroom; Michelle Hughes Miller, University of South Florida

Gender and Family Mini-Conference: Gender and Health (Bienville)

Organizer: Simone O'Bryan, Florida Gulf Coast University

Presider: Cynthia Stockton, University of Memphis

- It's All in Your Head: Endometriosis Patients' Narratives of Pain and Infertility; Jennifer Pemberton, Young Harris College
- Breastfeeding and Body Burden: Health, Messaging and Power; Eileen Smith-Cavros, Nova Southeastern University
- Carved Out: Understanding the Connections between Relationships, Stress, and Coping among Adult Women with Eating Disorders; Courtney S. Muse, Vanderbilt University
- Birth Control, Hormone Replacement Therapy and Risk of Cancer; La Fleur F Small, Wright State University, and Simone O'Bryan, Florida Gulf Coast University
- The Paradox of Commercial Weight Loss Programs: Success Requires Failure; Joan Manley, Florida Gulf Coast University

10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.**Gender and Family Mini-Conference: Intersections of Health: Gender, Race/Ethnicity, Culture, and Immigration** (Bienville)

Organizer: Simone O'Bryan, Florida Gulf Coast University

Presider: Suzanne Kurth, University of Tennessee

- To What Extent Has Restructuring of the US Economy and Shocks to the Economy from Oversight Blunders and Greed Affected the Gender Gap in Health Status and Health Insurance Coverage? Phillip N. Ritchey, University of Cincinnati, and Lora A. Hasse, University of Cincinnati
- The Relationship between Acculturative Stress and Health among Latino and Asian Immigrants: Does it Vary by Gender? Hilary Dowdy, Rice University, Sarita Panchang, Rice University, Rachel Kimbro, Rice University, and Bridget Gorman, Rice University
- Drinking Toward Manhood: Masculinity and Alcohol in the Former USSR; Brian Hinote, Middle Tennessee State University, and Gretchen Webber, Middle Tennessee State University
- Middle Class African American Women and Negative Birth Outcomes: Intersections of Inattention; Jana Knibb, University of Miami
- Confronting Health Disparities through Philanthropy and Service: African American Women's Mobilization and Health Promotion Efforts; Simone O'Bryan, Florida Gulf Coast University, and La Fleur F Small, Wright State University

Empirical Studies of Gender and Sport (Cathedral)

Organizer: Elizabeth Cavalier, Georgia Gwinnett College

Presider: Elizabeth Cavalier, Georgia Gwinnett College

- Barriers to Coaching Certification in Nova Scotia Schools; Peggy Gallant, St. Francis Xavier University
- Public Perceptions of Title IX: Evidence from a Recent National Poll; Ashley Mikulyuk, University of Miami, Adrienne Milner, University of Miami, and Jomills Braddock, University of Miami
- "Real Girls" — Representation in the Shaping Of Gender Expression: A Content Analysis of Interviews with US National Team Soccer Players; Beth Simmert, Wayne State University
- Outcome Discrepancies and Female Sport Participation; Rebecca Buchanan, Emory and Henry College

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Organizer: Elizabeth Cavalier, Georgia Gwinnett College

President: Elizabeth Cavalier, Georgia Gwinnett College

- “You Fold Like a Little Girl”: (Hetero)Gender Framing and Competitive Strategies of Men and Women in No Limit Texas Hold Em Poker Games; Michelle Wolkomir, Centenary College

- “Foul Play”: The Inclusions and Exclusions through South Asian American Sporting Masculinities; Stan Thangaraj, Vanderbilt University

- As Best They Can: Female Athletes Speaking Sport into Their Lives; Yvonne Becker, Augustana Campus, University of Alberta

- “I Need to Stop Playing Ultimate Like a Girl”: Gender in the Sport of Ultimate Frisbee; Michelle H Lore, North Carolina State University

2:35-3:50 p.m.**Gender & Sexuality Intersections** (Cathedral)

Organizer: Nicholas Guittar, University of South Carolina - Lancaster

President: Nicholas Guittar, University of South Carolina - Lancaster

- Gender, Sexuality, and Sport: College Women’s Ultimate Frisbee and The Space They Create; Joanna Neville, University of Florida

- Rethinking Queer, Rethinking Straight: The Hetero-queer Dilemma; Bianca Jarvis, independent scholar

- Unwanted Sexual Contact in Public Drinking Venues: The Role of Gendered Beliefs about Alcohol; Amanda Cowley, Louisiana State University

- Sex and Youth in the Bible Belt; Rebecca Hensley, Southeastern Louisiana University

- “I Don’t Fit the Gay Stereotype”: Gender (Non) Conformity and Coming Out; Nicholas Guittar, University of South Carolina – Lancaster

Plenary Speakers — Teresa A. Sullivan and Suzanne T. Ortega: Women in Higher Education Administration: Sociological Lessons from the Field, with Introductory Remarks by Beth A. Rubin, SSS President (Iberville)

Organizer and President: Karen Campbell, Vanderbilt University

- Parsing Public and Private in American Higher Education; Teresa A. Sullivan, President, University of Virginia

- Shifting Social Contracts in Higher Education; Suzanne T. Ortega, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, University of North Carolina System

4:00-5:15 p.m.**Women in Higher Education Administration: Sociological Lessons from the Field II** (Iberville)

Organizer and President: Karen Campbell, Vanderbilt University

- Rebecca G. Adams, Associate Provost for Planning and Assessment, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

- Norma Burgess, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Lipscomb University

- Shirley Laska, Professor Emeritus and Former Vice Chancellor for Research, University of New Orleans

- Angela M. O’Rand, Dean of Social Sciences, Duke University

- Beth Rushing, Vice President for Academic Affairs, St. Mary’s College of Maryland

- Kathleen F. Slevin, Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, College of William and Mary

Gender & Bodies (Cathedral)

Organizer: Dana Berkowitz, Louisiana State University

President: Amy Bellone Hite, Xavier University of Louisiana

- Youth in a Syringe: Gender Politics and Botox Cosmetic; Dana Berkowitz, Louisiana State University

- On Disability and Dance, Girlhood and Perfection: A Case Study of Believe Ballet; Amy Traver, CUNY Queensborough

- Bodies in Protest: Femininity, Burlesque, and the Corporeality of Activism; Maura Ryan, Georgia State University

- Body Activism: Young Women with Physical Disabilities on Their Embodied Experiences and Their Visions for Ending Disability Oppression; Meggan Jordan, University of Florida

SATURDAY, MARCH 248:00-9:15 a.m.**Gender and Family Mini-Conference: Queer Family Practices** (Iberville)

Organizers: Kris De Welde, Florida Gulf Coast University, and Emily Fairchild, New College of Florida

President: Sarah Winslow, Clemson University

- An Overview of Polyamorous Families, 15 Years Later; Elisabeth Sheff, Georgia State University

- Rewriting the Heteronormative Contract: Spousal Negotiations of Love and Sex in Mixed Orientation Marriages; Michelle Wolkomir, Centenary College

- On the Margins of Matrimony: Queer Takes on Marriage, Monogamy, and Divorce; Wendy S Simonds, Georgia State University

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Organizer: Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University

Presider: Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University

- Expected Career Prioritization in the Post-Recession United States: A Family Typology; Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University
- Who Cares? Work-Family Strategies in Tough Times; Julia C. Wilson, Emory and Henry College, and A. Celeste Gaia, Emory and Henry College
- Household Economic Strategies during Times of Economic Hardship: A Study of Shifting Practices and Attitudes across Two Economic Crisis; B. Alexander Currit, Brigham Young University, Todd L Goodsell, Brigham Young University, and Ralph B Brown, Brigham Young University
- “Making Do” With Bad Jobs: Low-Income Families’ Lessons about Job Quality; Lane Destro, Duke University

10:50-12:05 p.m.**Teaching Sociology Mini-Conference: Innovative Approaches to Teaching about Gender, also co-sponsored by the Committee on Sociology in Community and Small Colleges** (Royal Ballroom South)

Organizer: Janice McCabe, Florida State University

Presider: Linda Carson, Lander University

Discussant: Melissa Bamford, Florida State University

- Teaching Students about Intersectionality: Gender, Social Class, and Race; Alicia Suarez, DePauw University
- Students Teach Sex Ed: Promoting Alternative Conceptions of Sexuality; Alison Buck, North Carolina State University, and Kylie Parrotta, North Carolina State University
- Fostering Understandings of Gender through Popular Music; Janice McCabe, Florida State University

Gendered Responses to Economic Challenges (Bienville)

Organizer: Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University

Presider: Liana C. Sayer, The Ohio State University

- Gender, Class and Time Use during the Great Recession; Liana C. Sayer, The Ohio State University, Sanjiv Gupta, University of Massachusetts – Amherst, and Kristin Smith,

University of New Hampshire

- The Temping Trend: White Collar Managerial Work and the Great Recession; Lauren K. O’Brien, University of Arizona
- Avoiding Debt, Tolerating Debt: The Role of Gender in Structuring Stances towards Educational Loans; Jeremy Schulz, Cornell University

1:45-3:00 p.m.**Mini-Conference on Gender and Family: LGBT Parenting, also co-sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women** (Iberville)

Organizers: Emily Fairchild, New College of Florida, and Kris De Welde, Florida Gulf Coast University

Presider: Emmanuel David, Villanova University

- Maternal Urges, Biological Clocks, and Soccer Moms: Gay Men’s Procreative and Fathering Narratives; Dana Berkowitz, Louisiana State University
- Avoiding Playground Liabilities: LGBT Family Practices, Stigma, and the Experience of Normalcy; Rafael Colonna, University of California, Berkeley
- G.I. Joe and Grade Point Averages: How Structural Inequalities Shape Lesbian Parenting Strategies; Jonniann Butterfield, Austin Peay State University, and Roxanne Gerbrandt, Austin Peay State University

Gender and Intersectionality in Resistance Movements (Cathedral)

Organizer: Emily Cabaniss, North Carolina State University

Presider: JoEllen Pederson, Florida State University

- Getting Together: Black and White Gay Men Constructing Interracial Relating in the Early 1980s; K.L. Broad, University of Florida
- A Headscarf among the Turbans: How Female Policy Entrepreneurs Optimize Focusing Events; Sandra C. Arch, Vanderbilt University
- Gender and Intersectionality in the Cultural Poetics of Environmental Justice; Kamala Platt, University of Texas, Pan American
- Women Rural Teachers in the Bolivian Educational Reform Era: Teaching Gender Equality and the Intersection of Public and Private Lives; Julie A. Reid, University of Southern Mississippi
- Storytelling and the Reproduction of Inequality in a Youth-Led Immigrant Rights Movement; Emily Cabaniss, North Carolina State University

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