

INTERNATIONAL SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

<http://www.isa-sociology.org/>.

Research Committee on Racism, Nationalism and Ethnic Relations

RC05 NEWSLETTER

3rd Newsletter - May 2012

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1. Editorial

VALE John Rex

On 20th December last year, Peter Ratcliffe alerted us to the passing of John Rex. This followed a lengthy illness prompted by a severe stroke he had suffered a few years previously. John Rex was the founding Professor and Head of Sociology at the University of Warwick and a brief obituary can be found at

[http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/newsandevents/pressreleases/obituary - professor](http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/newsandevents/pressreleases/obituary_-_professor). He also played an important role in the work of RC05 over many years, including as President. Given the significant contribution to the sociology of 'race' and ethnic relations made by John Rex, the decision was taken to invite contributions by members on his legacy. His legacy will also be marked at the Forum in Buenos Aires.

In our previous Newsletter we began a dialogue between members on racism. We welcome further contributions on this topic for the next Newsletter. We also welcome ideas about an additional theme that can become the basis for further dialogue. We are keen to make the Newsletter a way of exchanging ideas as well as a means of catching up with members' latest publications etc. Not all of us can make the next Forum unfortunately. Perhaps some attendees can provide insights into various sessions for the next Newsletter.

Georgina Tsolidis

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Ulrike M. Vieten

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2. The President's address - May 2012

Ann Denis – President RC05

Dear friends,

I hope to be seeing many of you at RC05's midterm meeting which will be held as part of the ISA Forum on **Social Justice and Democratization** in Buenos Aires, Argentina from August 1-4, 2012. In fact much of my time during the past months has been devoted to the organization of RC05's midterm conference, which will be part of the Forum. A list of our sessions, including joint sessions with others, appears elsewhere in this newsletter.

RC05's midterm conference: 'Constructions of Contemporary Racisms, Social Inclusion and Democratization'

There was a great response to the Forum and to RC05's call for papers. We are also taking of advantage of the possibilities for discussion and exchange that the Forum offers by holding joint sessions with several other groups. You will see that we are hosting, and co-hosting with others, more sessions than originally planned: this reflects the enthusiastic response that we received, and the generosity of ISA in allowing us to hold additional sessions.

All participants who are listed in the ISA program for RC05 had to register by the early registration deadline in April 2012: unfortunately funding difficulties meant that some whose papers were accepted have had to withdraw. A very few additional presenters who (for whatever reasons) registered between the deadline and early May, exceptionally, have been included in the timing allocations for sessions. Their names will not, however, be in the program. This represents my attempt to ease the transition to a strict respect of deadlines in ISA, combined with an acknowledgement of the challenges of adjusting to electronic registration. I am confident that once the electronic system has been fine-tuned it will make life easier for everyone, and to this end ISA is inviting feedback. Hopefully the good aspects of the system will remain and the problems can be corrected for future conferences.

The fact that the Forum is co-sponsored by ISA and two Latin American sociological associations, the Argentinean Sociological Association and the Latin-American Sociological Association, and is bilingual in English and Spanish - has probably resulted in much more participation by Latin American colleagues than might otherwise have

been the case. For RC05 this is offering an opportunity to make our Research Committee better known in a region in which we have not had many members in the past, although clearly much work is being done there on topics related to racism, nationalism and ethnic relations. I hope that we will be able to maintain this interest and participation in the future.

Languages at the Forum

Originally we announced two sessions in Spanish, one in Spanish and English and the rest in English. I have been pleased (and challenged) to discover that we have had Spanish proposals submitted to many of our sessions, and decided early on that we would not redirect all the Spanish proposals to a limited number of unilingual Spanish sessions, which would necessarily have diverse themes. Rather we have integrated both English and Spanish presentations into our sessions – some sessions are exclusively in one language or the other, but a number will be bilingual. We will endeavor to facilitate communication across language – especially in the bilingual sessions – perhaps by informal summary interpretation, especially of comments and questions, by our members (either the session chair or another participant, perhaps by short summaries of the papers presented in the ‘other’ language, perhaps by whispered interpretation to a small group requesting it. This will offer an exciting opportunity for RC05, which acknowledges both the richness and the challenges that participation in a multilingual globalized environment can offer.

Funding for participation at the Forum

In the spirit of encouraging Latin American participation, we chose to give priority to Latin American requests for both travel and registration funds, especially requests by students and junior scholars. From its own funds RC05 almost doubled the amount allocated to travel funds. Allocation details appear elsewhere in this newsletter. For another conference I expect that RC05 will probably give priority to another region of the world, perhaps again the region in which the conference is being held (so that the limited funds can stretch a bit farther). We received many requests from colleagues throughout the world, and I want to assure you that it was very difficult having to say ‘no’ to most of them.

RC05 business meeting and lunch/party/reception at the Forum

I had planned to schedule our business meeting, followed by a reception/party in the late afternoon or early evening at the Forum. There are, however, such a wealth of ISA-organized activities (including a reception, a party and plenaries) at that time that, after

consultation, I decided to schedule our (probably quite short) business meeting in the time slot of 12:30-14:00 on Thurs August 2. We will report on our activities and plans on your behalf, and welcome your feedback and suggestions.

In the same time slot we will also have an opportunity to remember the late John Rex, an important figure both in race relations scholarship and in our Research Committee (see more about him elsewhere in the newsletter). Finally we will host a RC05 lunch-reception then – so our members have an opportunity to meet and chat informally before the next session begins – at the moment at 14:30.

Plans for the future

RC05 is exploring the possibility of partnering with one or more other associations in 2013 – perhaps by holding a few RC05 sessions in connection with its meetings. This could offer the opportunity next year to meet and exchange at RC05 sessions, especially for who can not attend the Buenos Aires Forum this year – and hopefully, of course, for some who can attend it.

I also want to remind you all to start planning and saving in order to attend the ISA World Congress on '*Facing an Unequal World: Challenges for a Global Sociology*', which will be held in Yokohama, Japan, July 13-19, 2014.

RC05 Listserv

Don't forget that the RC05 listserv offers you a way of sharing news with other RC05 members – I encourage you to make use of it.

With best wishes – and looking forward to seeing many of you in Buenos Aires

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3. JOHN REX

a. A personal tribute from Peter Ratcliffe

Many thousands of words have been devoted to an assessment of John's contribution both to sociological theory and 'race and ethnic relations'. I would therefore prefer to focus on the influence he had on my own life and that of many other colleagues.

I first became aware of his work when I read his seminal work with Robert Moore – *Race, Community and Conflict* - whilst an undergraduate at the London School of Economics. As someone who was majoring in Social Statistics this came as a total revelation. A grammar school boy from a working class background, the divergent worlds of home and school had already triggered in me a keen awareness of social inequality and a, then somewhat vague, political commitment to social change. The book added a whole new dimension to these ideas, and it's probably fair to say that it, as much as anything else, rescued me from a totally inappropriate career as an actuary, government statistician, or worse, management consultant.

Knowing that John had been appointed founding Professor of Sociology at Warwick, I was naturally drawn to an announcement, in 1972, of vacant lectureships in the department. The rest, as the cliché goes, is history. I am still there four decades later. The early years were not easy, however. Quantitative methods were certainly not in vogue, and I rapidly began to feel alienated from my adopted discipline.

What changed matters was a decision to build on my, then extremely patchy, knowledge of sociological theory by attending John's first year lectures. As anyone who has experienced these will confirm, they were about far more than the imparting of information. They were delivered with the passion and missionary zeal of a man who had been a lay preacher in his native South Africa prior to his self-imposed exile from the apartheid regime. He quite literally 'preached' sociology. He felt that everyone should know about the discipline and its transformative potential. Although we had a problematic relationship in the later part of his life, this is one point on which we were always totally in agreement.

He was a passionate advocate for a politically committed 'public sociology'. He, like me and the many others inspired by him, felt that sociology was far too important to be left to the academic sociologist. The discipline will be much the poorer without him.

b. Meetings with John Rex in the 1990s - Östen Wahlbeck PhD (Warwick 1997),
Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Helsinki, Finland

In 1993, I started my doctoral studies at the Centre for Research in Ethnic Relations (CRER) at the University of Warwick. Since no doctoral programmes in this field was available in my home country Finland, I had looked for advice and many people had recommended CRER. I only vaguely knew the work of John Rex, but I was familiar with his reputation and the fact that he had established the Centre in the 1980s. However, it was a surprise to learn that he was still at the centre. I remember the introductory lecture when he was introduced among the other members of staff and the fellow student who sat next to me whispered: "he is famous". At this period of time, John Rex was already retired, but he still continued to work at CRER. In fact, he basically continued to work at the centre until he felt seriously ill in 2010. The Centre had its ups and downs, but John Rex was at CRER through all its history. In the end he actually outlived the centre, since CRER formally ceased to exist in September 2011.

Of course, it was out of the question that I, as a first year overseas doctoral student, would have had the courage to talk to Professor John Rex. However, towards the end of the first year it became clear that my funding was running out and I needed references for my grant applications. My supervisor suggested that I also would ask professor Rex for a reference. After some hesitation I sent him some texts and booked an appointment.

When I knocked at his door I thought we would have only a brief meeting. However, it turned out that John Rex had read my plan in detail and he had plenty of things to discuss. Our short meeting took almost an hour and John Rex turned out to be very supportive of my project. To my surprise he also seemed to be genuinely interested in my country of origin. We often discussed recent developments and the common acquaintances we had in the Nordic countries. After our initial meeting we had the opportunity to meet several times, since his office was next door to the postgraduate students' room. This was a period of time when his work no longer was central in British Sociology in the same way as before and his approach to race and ethnic relations had become the object of debates. He could be explicit in his opinions, and he wanted to explain his position to a new generation of scholars. He also made some attempts to discuss football with me, which I unfortunately knew very little about.

After graduation I have occasionally visited CRER. I noticed that scholars and students came and went, but John was always part of the centre. I promised to organize an academic visit to Finland for him. He frequently visited Sweden and he visited Latvia in

the mid-1990 as an expert on multicultural societies, and he expressed an interest to come to Finland as well. I deeply regret that I never had the opportunity to organize this. In the late 2000s, his leg made travelling difficult. The last time I met him was at the ISA conference in Durban in 2006 where he asked me to help him carry his suitcase, I am happy that I at least had the possibility to do so.

In fact, John Rex helped me in my academic career in several ways. Actually, the reference he wrote in 1994 did help me get a grant and to continue my project. More importantly, the influence of Rex has been crucial for my understanding of the sociology of ethnic relations. His emphasis on the importance of sociological theory has had a lasting impact on many scholars and this is outlined in the two edited books (Martins 1993; Abbas & Reeves 2007) that have been published to honour him. I find it especially important to emphasize this aspect of his work today. The work of John Rex provides a useful reminder that the study of ethnic relations needs a theoretical base, and ethnic relations have its specific and necessary place within the framework of general sociological theory.

I have recently had reason to read publications by John Rex from the late 1980s to the early 2000s about his theory of a multicultural society. Two things have struck me. Firstly, I notice the wide and solid theoretical base that he builds his theory on. Many ideas actually have its origin in theoretical work that he was involved in already in the late 1950s and early 1960s. However, secondly, when I now read these publications I also realize that he gradually changed his application of the theory. His ideas concerning the separation of the public and private domain of society was the object of debates in the 1990s. When I read his texts about the multicultural society in a consecutive order, I can now see that he gradually has taken into account some of the objections that were raised. In his later texts, he has clearly modified his idea of the public and the private domains. When I, as a young scholar, met him in the 1990s, I got the impression that he was very sure about his theoretical position. The theoretical base he had was clearly solid, but I now see that still - or exactly because of this - it was also possible for him to modify his position in the published texts. I think there might be a lesson to be learnt also in this development, the sociology of ethnic relations needs both a solid theoretical foundation and a continuous development of the application of theory.

c. Muchas Gracias John Rex - Azril Bacal, Visiting Professor, UNALM, and at Universidad Catolica

Lima, Peru I am writing this personal note on John Rex, while attending an international

academic meeting in Havana, Cuba. The meeting has been called to address and solve the problem of equity and social inclusion within the Latin American university system. This is precisely the kind of meeting where one was likely to meet John. His passionate quest for sociological engagement on similar issues of social justice, was always with him. I could very well endorse everything written about John after 18 December 2011 by those who knew him well and felt personally close to him, aware of all the positive and negative attributes that adorned him as a human being and as a scholar, including the beautiful eulogy written by Sally Tomlinson, who knew him well.

I first "met" John as a reader when I was a graduate student at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Reading, his "Key Problems in Sociological Theory" in the 70s, I was fascinated by his elegant writing and thought-provoking style. He confronted Parsonian sociology and submission to the status quo. I first met him in person during the ISA Congress in 1978 in Uppsala, Sweden, where I joined RC-05 and also met life-long friends like Peter Ratcliffe. I had begun my research venture on Latino ethnic identity in the early 1970s and John's seminal writings on racial and ethnic relations have permeated my own academic work ever since. I wish to quote just one pearl from that time, when John asserted that "multiculturalism without socio-political equality was apartheid" or something along these lines.

He always wanted to be my opponent when completing my piece of research on the reconstruction of ethnic identity by Latinos in northern countries such as the USA and Sweden. He was not merely an engaged scholar concerned with social and ethnic issues. He was also an engaged friend. When he found out about my problems with Brazilian powerful circles in the 1980s and 1990s, he wrote to Prof. Dr. Leticia de Vincenzi Braga, the Brazilian sociologist who wrote one of the best critiques of the so-called "Human Capital Theory of Education," on my behalf.

Dear John, there is much more that I could write, reminiscing and thanking you for. For the time being, let me just add, "muchas gracias, querido John," for your presence and inspiration in my search for meaning in sociology and the social world we live in.

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**4. Draft program for RC05 midterm meeting on Constructions of Contemporary Racisms, Social Inclusion and Democratization:
Aug 1-4, 2012 in Buenos Aires, Argentina,
as part of the ISA Forum on Social Justice and Democratization.**

NOTE: Registration for the Forum (including RC05) begins on Tuesday July 31 at 18:00.

RC05 will include the following sessions (some of which are joint with other RCs or WGs). A number of sessions are bilingual: do not rely on the title of the session – it will be necessary to examine the titles of the presentations to know the language(s) of presentation. Based on the abstracts proposed, there have been some changes in the session from the original call for papers. Sessions appear below in their order in the program, but since the final scheduling (and specifics of the time slots) is beyond our control I have not indicated this information. Unfortunately in a few cases a joint session hosted by another group and one of our sessions are scheduled at the same time. The limited number of slots which I could use in scheduling made this unavoidable – we are using ALL the slots available for RCs at the conference!

Wednesday – August 1

a. Researching Racism and Nationalism in an Increasingly Challenging Academic Environment

Session co-organizers: Karim Murji, Open University, UK – k.murji@open.ac.uk and Peter Ratcliffe, University of Warwick, UK – Peter.Ratcliffe@warwick.ac.uk

Chair: Peter Ratcliffe

b. Where are you from? Experiences of Exclusion, Marginalization and Racism, Part I (Joint session RC05 and RC38, hosted by RC05)

Session co-organizers: Helma Lutz, Frankfurt University, Germany - lutz@soz.uni-frankfurt.de (RC 05) and Roswitha Breckner, University of Vienna, Austria, roswitha.breckner@univie.ac.at (RC38)

Chair: Helma Lutz

c. Leisure, Urbanization, Migration and Ethnic Relations (Joint Session RC05, RC 13, and RC 21, hosted by RC13)

Session co-Organizers: Ishwar Modi, India International Institute of Social

Sciences, Jaipur, India, iiiss2005modi@yahoo.co.in (RC13) , Azril Bacal, Universidad Nacional Agraria La Molina (UNALM), Peru – bazril1@gmail.com (RC05) and Yuri Kazepov, University of Urbino, Italy, yuri.kazepov@uniurb.it (RC21)

Co-chairs: Azril Bacal (RC05) and others TBA

d. Diaspora and Ethno-National Conflict

Session co-organizers: Ipek Demir, University of Leicester, UK – id34@leicester.ac.uk and Nira Yuval-Davis, University of East London, UK – N.Yuval-davis@uel.ac.uk

Chair: Nira Yuval-Davis

e. Social Positioning in Comparative/Historical Perspective (Joint session RC05 and WG02, hosted by WG02)

Co-organizers: Vilna Bashi Treitler, City University of New York, USA (RC32)– vtreitler@gmail.com and Manuela Boatca, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany, manuela.boatca@fu-berlin.de (WG02)

Chair: Manuela Boatca

f. Violencia e interculturalidad, part I / Violence and interculturality, part I

Session co-organizers: Nelson Artega Botello, Universidad Autónoma del estado de México, Mexico – arbnelson@yahoo.com and Daniel Gutiérrez Martínez, El Colegio Mexiquense, Mexico - dgutierrezcolmex@yahoo.fr

Chair: Nelson Artega

Thursday, August 2

a. Contemporary Racisms, Problematic Positionalities and Marginalised Voices: The Methodological Challenge

Session organizer: Alice Feldman, University College Dublin, Ireland - Alice.feldman@ucd.ie

Chair: Alice Feldman

b. Tracking Contemporary Racisms on Virtual Spaces and Print Media

Session Organizer: Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut, USA - bandana.purkayastha@uconn.edu

Chair: Bandana Purkayastha

c. RC05 Business Meeting, Commemoration of John Rex and Lunch/Reception

d. Indigeniety, Autochthony and the Politics of Belonging

Session organizer: Nira Yuval-Davis, University of East London, UK - N.Yuval-davis@uel.ac.uk

Chair: Scott Poynting

e. Memoria Indígena: ¿Otra dimensión de las luchas políticas actuales de los pueblos originarios de Latinoamérica?

Session co-organizers: Natividad Gutiérrez Chong, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, México - nati.gutierrez.chong@gmail.com and Claudia Villagrán Muñoz, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, México - cleovi@hotmail.com

Chair: Natividad Gutiérrez Chong

Friday August 3

a. Policies on Inequality, Racialization and Migration (Joint session RC05 and WG02, hosted by RC05)

Co-organizers: Vilna Bashi Treitler, City University of New York, USA (RC32)– vtreitler@gmail.com and Manuela Boatca, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany, manuela.boatca@fu-berlin.de (WG02)

Chair: Vilna Bashi Treitler

b. Inclusion and Exclusion in Ethnically Diverse Non-settler Societies

Co-organizers: Ann Denis, University of Ottawa, Canada – adenis@uottawa.ca and Vilna Bashi Treitler, City University of New York, USA – vtreitler@gmail.com

Chair: Peter Ratcliffe

c. Where are you from? Experiences of Exclusion, Marginalization and Racism, Part II (Joint session RC05 and RC38, hosted by RC38)

Session co-organizers: Helma Lutz, Frankfurt University, Germany - lutz@soz.uni-frankfurt.de (RC 05) and Roswitha Breckner, University of Vienna, Austria, roswitha.breckner@univie.ac.at (RC38)

Chair: Roswitha Breckner

d. Social Inclusion (or its absence) in Settler Societies

Co-organizers: Ann Denis, University of Ottawa, Canada – adenis@uottawa.ca

and Vilna Bashi Treitler, City University of New York, USA – vtreitler@gmail.com

Chair: Ann Denis

Saturday, August 4

a. Hybridity, Border Crossings and Indigenous Knowledges

Session co-organizers: Vince Marotta, Deakin University, Australia -

Vince.Marotta@deakin.edu.au and Paula Muraca, Deakin University, Australia -

Paula.Muraca@deakin.edu.au

Co-chairs: Vince Marotta and Paula Muraca

b. Del Sistema de Consulta de Organizaciones Indígenas y Conflictos Étnicos en las Américas (SICETNO).

Session organizer: Natividad Gutierrez Chong, Natividad Gutiérrez Chong,

Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico -

nati.gutierrez.chong@gmail.com

Chair: Paula Muraca

c. The Ethics of Intersectional Politics and the Challenges to Alliances and Coalition Building in and outside Academe (Joint session RC05 and RC32, hosted by RC32)

Organizer: Sirma Bilge, Université de Montréal, Canada –

sirma.bilge@umontreal.ca (RC05 and RC32)

Chair: Sirma Bilge

d. Democracies in Transition: the political cultures of excluded groups (gender, race, ethnicity)

Session co-organizers: Natividad Gutierrez Chong, Natividad Gutiérrez Chong,

Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico -

nati.gutierrez.chong@gmail.com and Ulrike Vieten, VU Amsterdam, Free

University Amsterdam, The Netherlands - u.m.g.vieten@vu.nl

Chair: Ulrike Vieten

e. Violencia e interculturalidad, part II / Violence and interculturality, part II

Session co-organizers: Nelson Artega Botello, Universidad Autónoma del estado de México, Mexico – arbnelson@yahoo.com and Daniel Gutiérrez Martínez, El

Colegio Mexiquense, Mexico - dgutierrezcolmex@yahoo.fr

Chair: Daniel Gutiérrez Martínez

f. Inequality, Racialization/Ethnicization, and Migration (Joint session RC05 and WG02, hosted by WG02)

Co-organizers: Vilna Bashi Treitler, City University of New York, USA (RC32)–
vtreitler@gmail.com and Manuela Boatca, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany,
manuela.boatca@fu-berlin.de (WG02)

Scott Poynting

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5. Member's publications and announcements

Race Defaced: Paradigms of Pessimism, Politics of Possibility

Stanford University Press 2012

Christopher Kyriakides & Rodolfo D. Torres

Author bio, book synopsis and reviews are available at

<http://www.amazon.com/author/christopherkyriakides>

Weber, Max, THE PROTESTANT ETHIC AND THE SPIRIT OF CAPITALISM.

Translated and introduced by Stephen Kalberg. New York:

Oxford University Press, 2011

Stephen Kalberg, "Max Weber." Pp. 305=72

in THE WILEY-BLACKWELL COMPANION TO MAJOR SOCIAL THEORISTS,
vol. 1: Classical Social Theorists. New York: Wiley-Blackwell, 2011.

From Paradoxes of Multiculturalism to Paradoxes of Liberalism.

Sweden and the European Neo-Liberal Hegemony

Carl-Ulrik Schierup

Aleksandra Ålund

Linköping University, Remeso, Norrköping, Sweden

The Journal for Critical Education Policy Studies

<http://www.jceps.com/?pageID=article&articleID=228>

Gender and Cosmopolitanism in Europe

A Feminist Perspective

Ulrike M. Vieten, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Ashgate Publishing.

Introduction

Intersectionality: Legacies and Controversies

Paul Scheibelhofer and Vince Marotta

Virtual Special Issue: <http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/pdf/spissue/cjis-vsi-intersectionality.pdf>

Shirley Hsiao-Li Sun,

Population Policy and Reproduction in Singapore:

Making Future Citizens,

London and New York: Routledge, 2012, 208 pages, ISBN: 978-0-415-67068-5. Routledge Contemporary Southeast Asia Series.

This book examines the relationship between population policies and individual reproductive decisions in low-fertility contexts.

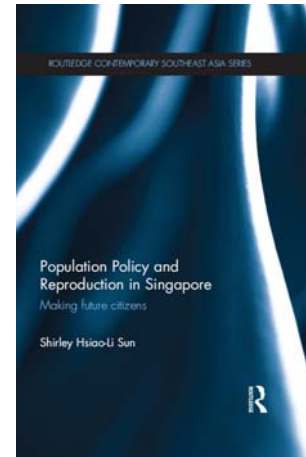
Drawing on personal interviews and focus groups with more than 200 Singaporeans, it demonstrates that the effectiveness of

population policy is a function of competing notions of citizenship, and the gap between seemingly neutral policy incentives and their perceived and experienced disparate effects. The need to take individuals' perceptions of state policies seriously gains greater urgency in the context of potential conflict of interest between the state and citizens regarding human reproduction. Should citizenship status confer rights independent of an individual's economic standing? Who is the idealized citizen and idealized by whom? What is the relationship between a particular conceptualization of citizenship and the nation-state's challenge of confronting the global order? This book answers these questions and offers a significant contribution to the literature on population studies, sociology of reproduction, citizenship and development, social policy, East Asian and Southeast Asian studies.

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6. Constructing Children's Multidimensional Qualities
7. Conclusion

Shirley Sun, an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Nanyang Technological University (NTU) in Singapore, and a member of the ISA RC05.



Carolina Matos

Media and politics in Latin America: globalization, democracy and identity IB Tauris 2012



http://www.amazon.com/Journalism-Political-Democracy-Brazil-ebook/product-reviews/B003Z0BJUW/ref=dp_top_cm_cr_acr_txt?ie=UTF8&showViewpoints=1

Pascale, Celine-Marie, 2011. Cartographies of Knowledge: Exploring Qualitative Epistemologies. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications.

Rooted in critical race, feminist, and poststructural literature, this is a book on epistemology that examines how 19th century paradigms of social research both enable and constrain their emancipatory potential.

Pascale, Celine-Marie. 2012 (forthcoming).

The Politics of Representation: Inequalities in a Global Landscape.
Thousand Oaks: Pine Forge/Sage Publications

An international collection of scholarship that examines how cultures around the world make class, race, gender, sexuality, and nationhood meaningful in particular ways. At a time when one person's "freedom fighter" is another person's "terrorist," the collection takes up the "politics of representation" —the cultural struggles over how events, processes, people, institutions, and countries are to be understood.

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6. International Iris M. Young Memorial Symposium

INCLUSION AND DEMOCRACY REVISITED

NORMALISATION AND DIFFERENCE IN 21ST CENTURY EUROPE

Thursday 5 July 2012, 10.00-17.00

De Balie, Amsterdam (Kleine-Gartmanplantsoen 10)

ORGANIZERS

James C. Kennedy, Halleh Ghorashi, Thomas Spijkerboer, Ulrike M Vieten, Guno Jones

(Research Group 'Inclusive Thinking')

Registration is open until 1 July.

Inquiry and reservation: imyoungsymposium2012@gmail.com

SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

Prof. Alia Al-Saji

Author of *The time of difference: thinking body, memory and intersubjectivity with Bergson and Merleau-Ponty*; McGill University, Canada

Dr. Mariam Martínez-Bascuñan

Author of *Gènere, Emancipaciòn Y Diferencia (s) – La teoria política de Iris Marion Young*; Independent University of Madrid, Spain

Prof. José Medina

Author of *Speaking from Elsewhere: A new contextualist perspective on meaning, identity and discursive practice*; Vanderbilt University, US

Book launch 17.00 - 18.00

Ulrike M. Vieten (2012) - *Gender and Cosmopolitanism in Europe:*

A Feminist Perspective, Farnham: Ashgate

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