

THE HUMANIST SOCIOLOGIST

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An Introduction to This Issue

Jim Wolfe, THS Editor

This issue is devoted mainly to the AHS 2010 Annual Meeting, November 3-7, at the Lodge at Santa Fe in Santa Fe, New Mexico on the theme “Meeting at the Crossroads: How then shall we proceed?” AHS President Emma Bailey provides us with a look at keynote speakers and guests and tips on what to see and do in Santa Fe. The heart of the issue is the preliminary program supplied by program chair Steve McGuire. The issue concludes with my farewell editorial on dialogical pluralism plus a pre-registration blank for you to mail in.

Keynote Speakers and Guests

FRIDAY EVENING

Storyteller, Sunny Dooley, comes from a community called Chi Chil’ Tah (Where the Oaks Grow). The stories she tells are stories that have been told for generations from her matrilineal clan of the Saltwater People Clan. Having Dine’ as her first language, Miss Dooley interprets her People’s stories in English with all of their rich cultural, traditional, and historical context.

<http://www.flagstaffcentral.com/bookfest2001/authors2001/dooley.html>

SATURDAY LUNCH

Mark Winne is a food activist who has worked for over 35 years struggling to close the food gap. Having come relatively recently to Santa Fe, NM from Hartford, CT, he works locally with organizations such as Farm to Table and also travels and speaks widely. Mark will speak on food injustice nationally and locally and suggest ways to move toward justice. He is the author of *Closing the Food Gap: Resetting the Table in the Land of Plenty* and *Food Rebels, Guerrilla Gardeners, and Smart Cookin’ Mamas: Fighting Back in an Age of Industrial Agriculture*.

<http://www.markwinne.com/>

From left to right
Corey Dolgon, Mary Chayko
and Jim Pennell

FRIDAY LUNCH—ACTIVIST CAFÉ

On Friday we’ll have activists from the following organizations:
New Mexico Farm to Table <http://www.farmtotablenm.org/>
The New Mexico Collaboration to End Hunger
<http://endnmhunger.org/>
The Volunteer Center of Grant County
<http://volunteersofgrantcounty.org/>
Dreaming New Mexico a Bioneers Collaborative Project
<http://www.dreamingnewmexico.org/>
The Albuquerque Peace and Justice Center
<http://abqpeaceandjustice.org/>
TEWA Women United <http://www.tewawomenunited.org/>
Earthcare <http://www.earthcare.org/cms/index.php>
Cornerstones <http://www.cstones.org/>
WildEarth Guardians <http://www.wildearthguardians.org/>

THINGS TO DO AND SEE AND GETTING AROUND SANTA FE

The most talked about locations in Santa Fe are the historic plaza, Museum Hill, Canyon Rd, and the Railyard. We’ll have trips/walks/tours to several of these places. But if you want to go see the city on your own, the hotel provides a shuttle to the Plaza. In addition there is a local bus system, Santa Fe Trails <http://www.santafenm.gov/index.aspx?NID=498> (information for the bus will be available at the meeting for those who want to use the public bus once in Santa Fe) and cab service, Capital City Cab 505-438-0000.

The best websites to learn about Santa Fe are:

<http://santafe.org/>

<http://www.santafenm.gov/index.aspx>



Preliminary Program Schedule for Fall Meeting 2010

WEDNESDAY 6:00-9:00

BOARD MEETING (all are welcome to attend)

Board Room

THURSDAY 10:15-11:00

Tewa Room/Ballroom

[AV equipped]

WEDNESDAY 9:00-?

ROOM 409 Hospitality Suite

REFRESHMENTS AROUND TABLES

TWITTER

Gina Petonito (Univ. of Miami, Ohio)

THURSDAY ALL DAY

Registration Desk

THE AHS CONSTITUTION

Kathryn Gaianguest (Univ. Maine)

Greta Pennell (Univ. of Indianapolis)

SIGN UP FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING (OPTIONAL):

One of the Thursday dinner groups

Thursday 2:45 Tour of Canyon Drive

Saturday 9:30 Santa Fe Farmer's Market

APPRECIATING AHS FOLKS

Michael Weinstein (Univ. of Hawaii)

BOOKS BY PEOPLE WHO ARE HERE

(Open To All)

THURSDAY 7:30-8:15

Constitution Committee Las Mananitas Hotel Restaurant

Nominations Committee Las Mananitas Hotel Restaurant

THURSDAY 11:00-12:45

Meet in Hotel Lobby

EARLY VAN TO THE SANTA FE PLAZA

THURSDAY 8:30-10:00

Board Room

PIONEERS OF PUBLIC SOCIOLOGY:

30 YEARS OF HUMANITY AND SOCIETY

A discussion of the new book.

Corey Dolgon (Worcester Univ.)

Mary Chayko (College of St. Elizabeth)

Woody Doane (Univ. of Hartford)

Anthony E. Ladd (Loyola Univ. New Orleans)

Jerry Lembecke (Holy Cross Univ.)

THURSDAY 11:15-12:45

Board Room [AV equipped]

ACT LOCALLY

Facilitator: Korene Schmitz

NGATHA International: Effective Fundraising and
Community Organization

Korene Schmitz, Abigail Beranek, and

Rebecca Freiling (St. Cloud State Univ.)

Wheeler Arts Community: 10 Years of Public Sociology and
Action

Tim Maher (Univ. of Indianapolis)

THURSDAY 8:30-10:00

Tewa Room [AV equipped]

WORKSHOP: MAKING VIDEO WITH SONY VEGAS 9

(repeated Saturday 8:45-10:15)

Steve McGuire and Dave Tabachnick (Muskingum Univ.)

(See below for further information.)

Standing at the Crossroads: Jewish Progressive Activism
and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

Shalom Endleman (Quinnipiac Univ.) and

Joyce Mandell (Worcester State College)

THURSDAY 11:15-12:45

El Tovar Room

THURSDAY 8:30-10:00

El Tovar Room

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY Facilitator: Rebecca Hensley
(Southeastern Louisiana University)

Personal Responsibility in an Unequal Society

Brian Barry (Rochester Institute of Technology)

Theory and Sociological Citizenship:

Teaching Undergraduates about the Role of Sociological

Theorizing in Sociological Thinking

Ray Muller (East Stroudsburg State Univ. of

Pennsylvania)

STUDENT SELF, SEX

Facilitators: Codie Wedge
and Lisa Sanders

(Western Michigan Univ.)

"These Nerds Are a Threat to Our Way of Life": Nerd
Identity Construction, Practices, and Management in U.S.
University Students

Aly Poggi (Elon University)

Youth and Sex in the Bible Belt

Rebecca Hensley (Southeastern Louisiana Univ.)

Revealing Secrets about Sexual Abuse in the Classroom:
Process and Consequences

Jerome Rabow (UCLA)

THURSDAY 10:15-12:30

Meet at hotel lobby

RIDING WALKING TOUR OF SANTA FE

Chris Dale (New England Univ.), Jeannine Taylor

HIV Related Knowledge and AIDS Stigma Among College
Students in Yemen

Abdallah M. Badahdah (Univ. of North Dakota)

THURSDAY 11:15-12:45 Tewa Room [AV equipped]

SOCIAL WORK EXPERIENCES Facilitator:
Estelle Record-Stanley
(Clinical Sociologists of Boston)

Human Services and Social Justice: Student Reflections on
Their Community Service Experience
Kenneth Branco (Stonehill College)

Confessions of a Former Welfare Case-Worker
(with documentary video excerpts)
Richard Sahn (Pennsylvania College of Technology)

THURSDAY 11:45-2:10 Meet in Hotel Lobby

LATER VAN TO THE SANTA FE PLAZA

THURSDAY 1:00-2:30 Board Room[AV equipped]

LOCAL PRAXIS Facilitator: Chad Kimmel

Searching for Meaning in Money: Experiments with
Currency, Prices, and Wages
Kevin J. Delaney (Temple Univ.)

Everyone is an Asset: Strengthening Community and
Supporting Social Justice through Time Banking
Chad M. Kimmel (Shippensburg Univ.)

Problematizing the Socially Conscious Consumer as
Political Activist: Challenging Free Market Capitalism
through Alternative Trade
Julie Steinkopf Rice (New Mexico State Univ.)

THURSDAY 1:00-2:30 El Tovar Room

AWAKENING Facilitator: Ray Muller
(East Stroudsburg State Univ.)

Emerging Adults Doin' the Best They Can for Meaning,
Morality and Purpose
John Mihelich (Univ. of Idaho)

Toward a Collective Awakening: Buddhist Contributions to
Social Change
Janine Schipper and Karla Hackstaff
(Northern Arizona Univ.)

The Student Has Become the Teacher: The Faculty-in-
Residence Experience as Critical Pedagogy and Humanist
Sociology
Shawn Bingham (Univ. of South Florida)

Recent Research on Mirror Neurons
Tom Arcaro (Elon Univ.)

THURSDAY 1:00-2:30 Tewa Room [AV equipped]

STUDENT IGNITION Facilitator and Discussant:
Alan Spector
(Purdue Univ. Calumet)

The Call of Sociology
Michael Fraleigh (Bryant Univ.)

Teaching Teachers to Create Equality
Abigail Reiter (George Mason Univ.)

Teaching the Sociology of Race through the Lens of Sports
Kathleen J. Fitzgerald (Loyola Univ. New Orleans)

THURSDAY 2:45-4:15 Meet at Lobby

TOUR of CANYON DRIVE Alicia Edwards

Canyon Drive is the premier art gallery district in Santa Fe.
Experience part of what makes contemporary Santa Fe, Santa
Fe and see what draws people from around the globe to this
town.

THURSDAY 2:45-4:15 Board Room [AV equipped]

....THIS LAND (SHOULD BE) OUR LAND... Facilitator:
Anthony Ladd

Reactionaries, Pantomimes and Moral Soldier: Narratives in
Conflict Surrounding the Recovery of the Mexican Gray Wolf
Damien Contessa (University of South Florida)

Climate Change, Stewardship, and Community Relocation:
Kivalina's Story
Catherine Turcotte. Seabury
(Univ. of New Hampshire)

Commenting on Catastrophe
Greta Pennell (Univ. of Indianapolis)

Pandora's Well: Corruption, Deregulation, Fossil Fuels, and
the BP Oil Disaster in the Gulf
Anthony E. Ladd (Loyola Univ. New Orleans)

THURSDAY 2:45-4:15 El Tovar Room

MEDIATED Facilitator: Brenda Chaney
(Ohio State Univ.)

Second Life for Teaching, Learning and Beyond
Gina Petonito (Univ. of Miami, Ohio)

Globalization and Imagining a Cosmopolitan Media
Jason Smith (George Mason Univ.)

Digital Natives, Digital Divide and Social Inequality
Marcoux Faia (Rivier College)

The Impact of Western Ideals of Feminine Beauty on
Development of Eating Disorders in Non-Western Women
Miranda Reiter (Utah State Univ.)

THURSDAY 2:45-4:15 Tewa Room [AV equipped]

HONORING FRANK LINDENFELD Organizer:
Len Krimerman (GEO)

Cultural Tourism in Transnational Adoption: 'Staged Authenticity' and Its Implications for Adopted Children
Pamela Ann Quiroz (Univ. of Illinois-Chicago)

A Repertoire of "Anyone Can Do Them" Aesthetic Experiences for City Streets
Brian Sherman (Albany State University, retired)

THURSDAY 4:30-6:00 Kachina Ballroom

MEETING EACH OTHER AT THE CROSSROADS/RECEPTION
Emma Bailey (Western New Mexico Univ.)

FRIDAY 8:30-10:00 Board Room [AV equipped]

INEQUALITY AND ITS PRETTY LITTLE FRIENDS Facilitator:
Brian Barry (Rochester Instit. Technology)

THURSDAY 6:15 Hotel Lobby

Dinner groups depart for Santa Fe Plaza

Power, Prejudice and Inequality: Towards a Unified Theory of Oppressions

Kasturi (Rumu) DasGupta (Georgian Court University)

THURSDAY 9:00-? Las Vistas (Hotel) Bar

Student Social
Hosts: Western New Mexico University Students

Health Care Reform: Where We Are and Where We Should Be Going

Dennis Kalob (New England College)

THURSDAY 9:00-? ROOM 409 Hospitality Suite

The New Plantation Society: The Rise of Gated Communities in the Coastal South
Susan Webb (Coastal Carolina Univ.)

THURSDAY 9:30-10:30 Hospitality Suite

Studying *YouTube* Videos of Female to Male Transgender Individuals

Codie Wedge and Lisa Sanders (Western Michigan Univ.)

The Persistence of Social Inequality in America Revisited
John Dalphin (Merrimack College)

A Day in the Life Revisited (movie)
Steve McGuire (Muskingum Univ.)

FRIDAY 8:30-10:00 Tewa Room [AV equipped]
(RE-) BUILDING COMMUNITY Facilitator: Kevin J. Delaney (Temple Univ.)

Workers Comprehending Community in Butte, Montana
John Mihelich (Univ. of Idaho)

FRIDAY 7:30-8:15

Constitution Committee Las Mananitas Hotel Restaurant

Nominations Committee Las Mananitas Hotel Restaurant

Technology Search Committee Las Mananitas Hotel Restaurant

H & S Editorial Board Las Mananitas Hotel Restaurant

Newcomers' Breakfast Las Mananitas Hotel Restaurant

The SDS, Activist Planning, and the Edification of Hank Williams in Uptown, Chicago, 1965-80
Roger Guy (Univ. of North Carolina Pembroke)
Hopefully
Hal Pepinsky (Columbus, Ohio)

FRIDAY 10:00-10:30 Tewa Room/Ballroom [AV equipped]

REFRESHMENTS AROUND TABLES

AHS FACEBOOK Gina Petonito (Univ. of Miami, Ohio), Jill Bystydzienski (Women's Studies, Ohio State Univ.), Diane Donato (Columbus, Ohio)

FRIDAY 8:30-10:00 El Tovar Room

AUTHENTICITY Facilitator: Julie Steinkopf Rice (New Mexico State Univ.)

Beauty Through the Eyes of Feminism
Abigail Reiter (George Mason Univ.)

The Consumptive Labor of Quasi-Marketing and Advertising
Chuck Koeber (Wichita State Univ.)

CIVIL WAR MASS AFRICAN- AMERICAN CRIMINALIZATION

Deborah Burriss-Kitchen (Criminal Justice, Tennessee State Univ.)

BOOKS BY PEOPLE WHO ARE HERE (Open To All)

FRIDAY 10:30-12:00 Board Room [AV equipped]

TRANSNATIONAL TRANSITIONS Facilitator:
Catherine Turcotte Seabury
(Univ. of New Hampshire)

Creating Knowledge and Promoting Justice for the Oromo
in Exile

Asafa Jalata (Univ. of Tennessee-Knoxville)

Energy, Socio-Organizational Complexity, and the Network
Structure of Trade in the Modern World-System

James Rice (New Mexico State Univ.)

Sustained Community As Roots of Resistance:
The Union Village Struggle Against the Alutrint Smelter
Heidi Ballard (Otterbein College)

Rebuilding Haiti after the Earthquake: On Whose Terms and
to Whose Benefit?

Chris Dale (New England College)

FRIDAY 10:30-12:00 El Tovar Room

THE BONDS WE SHARE: PEOPLE AND OTHER ANIMALS
Organizer: Cheryl Joseph

Helping Animals through Academia: Possibilities in
Universities

Kathie Jenni (Univ. of Redlands)

Men and Their Relationships with Animals
Christina Risley-Curtiss (Univ. of Arizona)

Presence of a Companion Animal in the Classroom
and the Impact on Test Anxiety in College Students
Cheryl Joseph
(Notre Dame de Namur Univ. Belmont)

Animal Rights Activists as Terrorists: The Animal
Enterprise Terrorists Act and Special Interest Groups
Brenda Chaney (Ohio State Univ.)

FRIDAY 10:30-12:00 Tewa Room [AV equipped]

CONCEIVING RACE Facilitator and Discussant: Alan Spector
(Purdue Univ. Calumet)

Are you a "Real" Indian? -- An Institutional Response
Regarding Lumbee Identity
Otis Murray (Univ. of North Carolina- Pembroke)

Employing a Student-Centered Learning Strategy to Explore
the Hidden Emotional Cost of Being White
Timothy Levonyan Radloff
(State Univ. of New York-Fredonia)

At the Racial Crossroads: What Sociology Courses on Race
and Ethnicity Reveal about Race and Ethnic Relations in the
Posts Racial Age
Mark Patrick George (Valdosta State Univ.)

FRIDAY 12:00 -2:00 Kachina Ballroom

THE ACTIVIST CAFÉ Facilitators: Emma Bailey,
Alicia Edwards,
Steve McGuire

FRIDAY 2:15-3:45 Kachina Ballroom

The AHS 2010 Business Meeting
(all are welcome!)

FRIDAY 4:00-4:45 El Tovar Room

TAKING BACK EMILE
Social and Economic Justice And the Search for a
Progressive Durkheim
Stephen Adair (Central Connecticut State Univ.)
Durkheim was not a Functionalist
Rick Eckstein (Villanova Univ.)

FRIDAY 4:00-4:45 Tewa Room [AV equipped]

JAMMIN' WITH THE NOBEL LAUREATES Organizer:
Wick Griswold

Multimedia Extravaganza Analyzing the University of
Hartford 2010 Peacejam Conference/Service Learning
Events
Austy Wilde (Univ. of Hartford)
Chrissa Dean (Peacejam/AmeriCorps)
Camilla Marquez (Peacejam AmeriCorps)
Colleen Greenlach Lepre (Branford High School)
Wick Griswold (Univ. of Hartford)

FRIDAY 4:00-4:45 Board Room [AV equipped]

DISCUSSION FORUM Facilitator: Woody Doane
(Univ. of Hartford)

HIGHER EDUCATION AT THE CROSSROADS:
WHERE DO WE (HUMANISTS) GO FROM HERE?

This session is designed as an open discussion where—after
brief introduction—all attendees will be invited to share
experiences insights and ideas for the future.

FRIDAY 4:45-5:45 Benitez Cabaret Room

RECEPTION AND THE 2010 AHS BOOK AWARD

FRIDAY 5:45-6:45 PLENARY Benitez Cabaret Room
Sunny Dooley is a native Dine' (Navajo) Storyteller from a community called Chi Chil' Tah (Where the Oaks Grow). The stories she tells her stories have been told for generations from her matrilineal clan of the Saltwater People Clan. Having Dine' as her first language, Ms. Dooley interprets her People's stories in English with all of their rich cultural, traditional, and historical context.

FRIDAY 6:45

On your own to eat at the hotel or in Santa Fe

FRIDAY 9:00-? Room 409 Hospitality Suite

FRIDAY 10:00

Movie: *Generations in the Big Ugly*
David Tabachnick and Martin Ethington (Muskingum Univ.)

SATURDAY 7:30-8:15

Women's Breakfast Las Mananitas Hotel Restaurant

SATURDAY 8:00-9:15 Las Mananitas Hotel Restaurant

BREAKFAST WITH MARK RUDD:
Activist Organizing in Albuquerque

Facilitator: Heidi Ballard (Otterbein College)

SATURDAY 8:45-10:15 El Tovar Room

YOUNG PEOPLE AND THEIR MOTHERS Facilitator:
Marcoux Faiia
(Rivier College)

Door to the Promised Land: Has the School Choice Movement Fulfilled its Goals of Equity in Access and Opportunity

Terri Akey (Education Northwest)

Challenges in Benefits of College Education for Minority Single Mothers

Roxana Moayed (Trinity Univ.)

20 Years of Non-Academic but Humanist Sociology: Proceeding Against Institutionalized Inequality in Early Childhood Education

Estelle Record-Stanley
(Clinical Sociologists of Boston)

Meeting the Needs of Children of Incarcerated Mothers
Sylvia I. Mignon
(College of Public and Community Service, Univ. Mass. Boston)

SATURDAY 8:45-10:15 Board Room [AV equipped]

VOICES OF PAIN VOICES OF HOPE

Facilitator:
Abdallah M. Badahdah
(Univ. of North Dakota)

A video on teaching race relations
Presenter: Jerome Rabow (UCLA)

SATURDAY 8:45-10:15 Tewa Room[AV equipped]

WORKSHOP: MAKING VIDEO WITH SONY VEGAS 9

Steve McGuire and Dave Tabachnick (Muskingum Univ.)
(See below for further information.)

SATURDAY 9:30-10:30 Las Mananitas Hotel Restaurant

Author Meets Critics: Hanoi Jane: War, Sex, Fantasies of Betrayal

Organizer: Corey Dolgon (Worcester Univ.)
Author: Jerry Lembcke (Holy Cross Univ.)
Critics: Mark Rudd (Albuquerque Activist)
Cynthia Pelak (New Mexico State Univ.)

SATURDAY 9:30-11:30 Meet in Hotel Lobby

VISIT SANTA FE FARMER'S MARKET Alicia Edwards

The market that began with a handful of farmers in the late 1960s is now by far New Mexico's largest farmers' market and one of the most widely recognized markets in the United States and beyond. The Santa Fe Farmers Market represents over 100 active vendors and features hundreds of different agricultural products. To further meet Santa Fe's demand for fresh, local produce, the Market began operating year-round in 2002, and with more and more farmers using extended growing techniques, the "off season" becomes more successful every year.

(<http://www.santafefarmersmarket.com/about/>)

SATURDAY 10:15-11:00 Tewa Room/Ballroom [AV equipped]

REFRESHMENTS AROUND TABLES

AHS ON WIKIPEDIA Chet Ballard (Valdosta Univ.)
Michael Weinstein
(Univ. of Hawaii)

GENDERED ATHEISM Tom Arcaro (Elon Univ.)

BOOKS BY PEOPLE WHO ARE HERE (Open To All)

SATURDAY 11:00-12:30 Board Room[AV equipped]

FOOD FOR THOUGHT Organizer: Lisa Marie Peloquin

Veganism Identity and Consumption: Negotiating Theory with Practice

Jessica Greenebaum
(Central Connecticut State Univ.)

The Challenges of Implementing Sustainable Food Production and Consumption: A Case Study

Jim Pennell, Lindsay Leonhard, Cristie Cole, and Vivian (Wei) Xie (Univ. of Indianapolis)

Hungry Minds and Bodies: Fasting in the Contemporary Undergraduate Classroom

Lisa Marie Peloquin (Elon Univ.)

Small Farms and Healthy Systems: Challenging Agriculture Policy

Jeff Torlina (Utah Valley Univ.)

SATURDAY 11:00-12:30 El Tovar Room

TORN HUMANS Facilitator: Kenneth Branco
(Stonehill College)

Why They Stay: and Why They Go: Chairs of Graduate Departments in Sociology

Kathleen A. Tiemann (Univ. of North Dakota)
Thomas L. Van Valey (Western Michigan Univ.)

Continuing Legacy: A New Generations Experience of the American Vietnam War

Sarah Smits (St. Anselm College)

¿Transnationalism From Below?

Mexico-U.S. Migration, Family Life, Community, and Work
Brian Rich (Transylvania Univ.)

Disaster Response and Issues of Triage for Social Service Responders

Jay Sweifach (Wurzweiler School of Social Work, Yeshiva Univ.)

SATURDAY 11:00-12:30 Tewa Room [AV equipped]

FAMILIES STRUGGLING ON THE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC MARGINS

Organizer: Timothy Black

Alternative Schools for Pregnant and Mothering Students: Separate and Unequal?

Mary Patrice Erdmans (Central Connecticut State Univ.)

Adolescent Motherhood amidst Life Worlds of Chaos: Social Mechanisms and Personal Trajectories

Timothy Black (Univ. of Hartford)

Can't Knock of the Hustle: The Social and Economic Struggles Of Marginalize Fathers in Connecticut

Sky Keyes and Matthew Sagacity Walker
(Univ. of Hartford)

SATURDAY 12:30-2:30 Kachina Ballroom

PLENARY LUNCH WITH MARK WINNE

Mark's writings have appeared in the *Boston Globe*, *The Nation*, *In These Times*, *Sierra Magazine*, and numerous other periodicals. From 1979 to 2003, Mark was the Executive Director of the Hartford Food System, where he organized community self-help food projects assisting the city's lower income and elderly residents. Two of Mark's recent publications (books) are *Food Rebels*, *Guerrilla Gardeners*, and *Smart Cookin' Mamas: Fighting Back in an Age of Industrial Agriculture* and *Closing the Food Gap*.

SATURDAY 2:45-4:15 El Tovar Room

THE RIGHTS OF HUMANS Facilitator: Jim Gallagher
(Univ. of Maine)

Disability – The Stepchild of the Human Rights Movement, or How Come We're All Running from the Cripples?

Jean Lynch (Miami Univ. Ohio)

More than Veiled Victims: Afghan Women and Human Rights Activism, 1960-2010

Chris Dale (New England College)

Migration and the Erosion of Human Rights: The Role of SB1070

Joanna Hadjicostandi (Behavioral Science, Univ. Texas, Permian Basin)

FDR's Second Bill Of Rights -- Neglected Philosophical Issues

Dennis W. MacDonald (St. Anselm College)
Gerald A. Ginocchio (Wofford College)

SATURDAY 2:45-4:15 Board Room [AV equipped]

SHAPING NEIGHBORHOODS Facilitator: Sarah Smits
(St. Anselm College)

New Urbanism and Pocket Neighborhoods: Directions for Research in Architecture

Julie Didelot (Bowling Green State Univ.)

Knowing Cities/Knowing a City: 11 Years of Walking Workshops at AHS, 1998-2008

Brian Sherman (Albany State University, retired)

The Crossroads of Cultural Change: Exposing the Uniformly Heterogeneous

Joshua J. Eichenbaum
(John Jay College of Criminal Justice)

Edge Dwellers: Out Of Sight, Out Of Mind

Linda Mariposa Marangia
(Metropolitan State College of Denver)

SATURDAY 2:45-4:15 Tewa Room [AV equipped]

ENGAGING ACTIVIST PROGRAMS

Facilitator:
Lisa Marie Peloquin
(Elon University)

Making Activism Work: Problems with the Social Security Administration's Identity Change Program: a Case Study
Sharon Rice Vaughan
(College of Professional Studies, Metropolitan State Univ.)

Feeding Programs: Food for the Body and Spirit
Chet Ballard (Valdosta Univ.)

Community Coalitions and Opioid Overdose Prevention
Deborah Milbauer (Roxbury/Jamaica Plain Substance Use Coalition)

A Wind-Wind Situation: Let's Build a Windfarm to Provide 100% Renewable Energy to our Town!
Chuck Koeber (Wichita State Univ.)

SATURDAY 4:30-5:15 Tewa Room [AV equipped]

SONGS FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Pat Shields (Lac Courte Ojibwe Community College)

SATURDAY 4:30-5:15 Board Room [AV equipped]

AN INVESTIGATION OF THE END TO WHICH DIALECT AWARENESS IS TAUGHT TO FUTURE EDUCATORS

Rebecca Campbell (Univ. of South Florida)

SATURDAY 4:30-5:15 El Tovar Room

REFUGEES IN A STRANGE WORLD

Early 20th Century Refugee Resettlement in the American West

Tom Krainz (History, Depaul University)

Setting Refugees Up for Failure: Rethinking US Resettlement Policies

Stephanie Fritz (Univ. of Indianapolis)

Discussant: Marianna K. Foulkrod
(Community Program Center, Univ. Indianapolis)

SATURDAY 5:30-6:15 Kachina Ballroom

RECEPTION/PRESIDENTIAL CROSSROADS

Emma Bailey (Western New Mexico Univ.)

SATURDAY 6:15 On your own at the hotel or in Santa Fe

SATURDAY 9:00 Room 409 Hospitality Suite

SUNDAY 9-11:00 Board Room [AV equipped]

BOARD MEETING (all are welcome to attend)

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Emma Bailey	Thurs 4:30, Fri 12:00, Sat 5:30
Chet Ballard	Saturday 10:15, Saturday 2:45
Heidi Ballard	Friday 10:30, Saturday 8:00 am
Brian Barry	Thursday 8:30, Friday 8:30
Abigail Beranek	Thursday 11:15
Shawn Bingham	Thursday 1:00
Timothy Black	Saturday 11:00
Kenneth Branco	Thurs 11:15, Sat 11:00
Deborah Burris-Kitchen	Friday 10:00
Jill Bystydzinski	Friday 10:00
Rebecca Campbell	Saturday 4:30
Brenda Chaney	Thursday 10:45, Friday 10:30,
Mary Chayko	Thursday 8:30
Cristie Cole	Saturday 11:00
Damien Contessa	Tuesday 2:45
Chris Dale	Thurs 10:15, Fri 10:30, Sat 2:45
John Dalphin	Friday 8:30
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Kevin J. Delaney	Thursday 1:00, Friday 8:30
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Kathleen J. Fitzgerald	Thursday 1:00
Marianna K. Foulkrod	Saturday 4:30
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Stephanie Fritz	Saturday 4:30
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Jim Gallagher	Saturday 2:45
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Gerald A. Ginocchio	Saturday 2:45
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Wick Griswold	Friday 4:00
Roger Guy	Friday 8:30, Saturday 2:45
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Rebecca Hensley	Thursday 8:30, 11:15
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Cheryl Joseph	Friday 10:30
Dennis Kalob	Friday 8:30
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MOVIE-MAKING WORKSHOPS

Anyone can drop into either session at any time, with or without laptops, footage etc. We plan to say some introductory remarks about the basics, and then move around, working one-on-one with people. We'll be patched for electricity for 12 laptops, and we figure first-come, first-plugged. We'll have laptops, cameras, cables, and footage to play with.

Some things you might or might not want to bring: flash drive or external drive, footage or stills you have shot or procured (in digital format), camcorder or camera. If you want to prepare ahead of time, the single best thing you can do is:

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Then you can start playing around (and of course bring the program). It is also pretty doable to download and incorporate public domain films from sources like the Internet Archive, and/or to download and incorporate videos from sources like YouTube. Again, feel free to contact me for further information about any of this.

Dialogical Pluralism *Jim Wolfe*

Fifty years ago on September 12, 1960, presidential candidate John F. Kennedy gave an address to the Greater Houston Ministerial Association, in which he espoused an absolute separation of church and state, denied that his being Catholic would have any effect on his presidency, and sketched a vision of pluralism, tolerance, and brotherhood. He said: "I believe in an America where religious intolerance will someday end, where all men and all churches are treated as equals, where every man has the same right to attend or not to attend the church of his choice, where there is no Catholic vote, no anti-Catholic vote, no bloc voting of any kind, and where Catholics, Protestants, and Jews, at both the lay and the pastoral levels, will refrain from those attitudes of disdain and division which have so often marred their works in the past, and promote instead the American ideal of brotherhood." Earlier Kennedy had made his commitment to pluralism more explicit when he wrote a Colorado woman in 1959: "We live in a liberal democratic society, which embraces a wide variety of belief and disbelief. There is no doubt in my mind that the pluralism which has developed under our Constitution—providing as it does a framework in which diverse opinions can exist side by side and by their interaction enrich the whole—is the most ideal system yet devised by man ("The Kennedy Myth," p. 44: my PhD dissertation newly scanned at <http://hdl.handle.net/1805/2258>). Kennedy added a Greek Orthodox priest to clergy offering prayers at his

Inauguration, a prime civil religious ceremony, in which ecclesiastical figures from various faiths bolster the civic creed of pluralism: E Pluribus Unum, out of many one.

Today our religious pluralism has broadened and frayed with Islam added to the mix. Islamophobia is rampant as in an extremist Christian pastor threatening to burn the Quran. Kennedy's plea to "refrain from disdain" is much needed and was reiterated in his own words by President Obama. Some argue that an Islamic center should not be built on the "holy ground" at Ground Zero, based on an archaic civil religious belief that being killed in "war" hallows the ground where blood was shed, a belief that humanists should criticize as readily as they target pernicious ecclesiastical beliefs. With Mayor Bloomberg, I contend that the Islamic center should be allowed because encouraging moderate Islam is the best antidote to its extremist aberrations. Wouldn't it be good if we had a Muslim prayer offered at the next presidential Inauguration?

One thing that militates against pluralism among religions is misconstruing what religion is. It is not just or mainly doctrine. When we teach religious studies at IUPUI, we recognize seven dimensions in religions, not just the doctrinal dimension but also experiential, ritual, mythological, aesthetic, ethical, and social.

Religions and persons differ in the emphasis they put on various dimensions. Judaism is more a set of practices than of beliefs. Right belief is an early stage on the Eightfold Path to enlightenment in Buddhism. Mindfulness is at its heart. Thich Nhat Hanh says: "Walking, breathing, sitting, eating, and drinking tea in mindfulness are all practices of taking refuge. This is not a matter of belief. It is very grounded in experience ("Living Buddha, Living Christ," p. 129)." Episcopalians center on prayer and sacraments. It was said of Santayana that he believed "there is no God, and Mary is his mother"; theology left him cold, but he had a warm spot in his heart for Marian piety.

In "The Case for God" historian Karen Armstrong criticizes the current crop of atheistic writers, such as Richard Dawkins, Christopher Hitchens, and Sam Harris, for focusing exclusively on the God developed by fundamentalisms and perpetuating their equation of religion with belief. Especially in the pre-modern world, she sees religion primarily as action:

"From a very early date, people reenacted their myths in stylized ceremonies that worked aesthetically upon participants, and, like any work of art, introduced them to a deeper dimension of existence.

Without ritual, myths would make no sense and would remain as opaque as a musical score, which is impenetrable to most of us until interpreted instrumentally. Religion was not something that people thought but something they did. You will not be able to drive a car simply by reading the manual nor can you learn to dance, paint, or cook by perusing texts or recipes. Religion is a practical discipline that teaches us to discover new capacities of heart and mind. You will discover doctrines' truth—or lack of it—only if you translate them into ritual or ethical action (pp. xii-xiii)."

When the rationalism of modernity is enriched by Romanticism, re-enchanted by the pre-modern and nuanced by the post-modern, an odd development occurs. People can browse through the treasure chest of religion with abandon. Science is not countered by the pseudo-science of fundamentalism but rounded out by poetry. Science and religion have different functions. Science describes; religion celebrates. The modern mentality reveals that religion is a social and personal construction, as we humanist sociologists con-

tend, and gives people the individual liberty to concoct their own religions alone or in concert. A recent Pew survey bumped up those with "no religion" in the United States from 8% to 16%. Many may reject religion altogether, but a significant contingent, including many of my friends, characterize themselves as "spiritual but not religious." These folks with imagination and delight freely pick and choose the best elements from the potpourri of religions to assemble their own.

There are five increasingly positive ways to approach other religions and viewpoints: toleration, respect, cooperation, appreciation, appropriation. To tolerate is to accept despite objectionable aspects that need to be tolerated: others have a right to be who they are. To respect is to recognize as significant but keep at arm's length: the importance that others see in their views and practices is acknowledged. To cooperate is to disregard differences and work together in areas of agreement: to build a better and more humane world requires building coalitions with others. To appreciate is to find worth: I admire what others have. To appropriate is to add on: I take on for myself the best of what others have to offer.

I embrace "dialogical pluralism," one of nine counterculture values I studied and imbibed in Berkeley in the late Sixties and early Seventies (see my "Three Congregations" in "The New Religious Consciousness" edited by Charles Y. Glock and Robert N. Bellah: out of print but my chapter is on my website at pages.uindy.edu/~jwolfe/counterculture).

My own approach is to interweave seven religions into a beautiful tapestry rich in many dimensions: resonating with the fulminations of the Hebrew prophets, following Jesus as a non-violent resister to empire, enjoying delightfully quirky zen Buddhist stories, finding excellent insights in the poems of the Tao te Ching, admiring the charitableness of Muslims, experiencing nature's enchantments as in ancient religions, thinking freely in a modern and skeptical vein, being always open to fresh ideas as I dialogue with others.

My book "A Song of Faith" (available at authorhouse.com or Amazon) concludes with this statement of my own dialogical pluralism (p. 55):

My motto is: Why have one religion when you can have several? From my Jewish faith, I derive a commitment to justice and to "tikkun olam" (repairing the world). From my Christian faith, I add love and forgiveness. From my Buddhist faith, I generate compassion and paying attention. From my Taoist faith, I practice inner peace and flexible strength. From my Muslim faith, I draw kindness and concern for the poor. From my Wiccan faith, I recover closeness to nature and protection for Mother Earth. From my Humanist faith, I venture into freedom of thought and building a human community. I celebrate this religious diversity within myself and among us.

Those who labor for minimum wage
or slightly above are the ones who
pick our crops, clean our hotel rooms,
and bus our tables. Try buying food,
going on vacation, or eating out
without them.

Mark Winne, *Closing the Food Gap*

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