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Editor's Message

Dear Colleagues:

We are pleased to share with you the Spring 2018 issue of the RC25 newsletter. This is the last newsletter of the 204-2018 Board, I would like to sincerely thank all the members that have contributed to the newsletter during these years. I would also like to wish the best to the new newsletter editor, Anna Odrowaz-Coates.

You can find on this issue the updated [RC25 program](#) for the **XIX ISA World Congress of Sociology** to be celebrated in Toronto (July 15-21, 2018). Our RC25 will be organizing around 25 sessions under the theme "The Power of Language: Reflections on Current Issues of Justice, Violence and Regimes of Truth". You will also find information on the [RC25 reception dinner](#) planned for July 16th.

The newsletter also includes a [letter from the RC25 president](#), a [letter from the Secretary](#), the [results from the RC25 elections](#), and a call for [book reviewers](#) for the RC25 Journal, Language, Discourse & Society.

We also would like to invite all our members to participate in a [call for papers](#) for a thematic issue of RC25 Language, Discourse & Society journal, edited by Anna Odrowaz-Coates and Sribas Goswami. The theme will be "Symbolic violence in socio-educational contexts. Language, power and ethnicity"

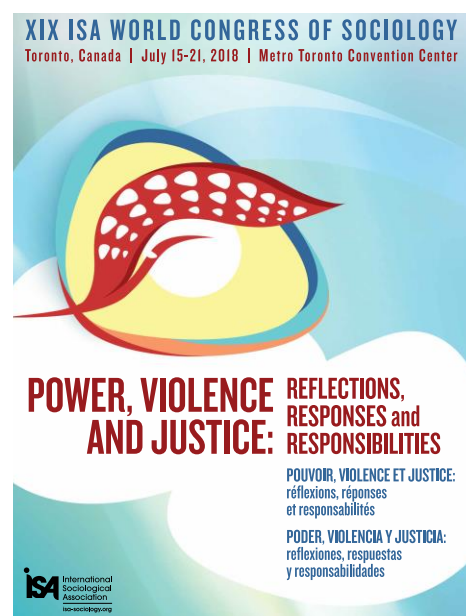
Finally, you can find information on [conferences](#), [jobs](#), [publishing opportunities](#), [ISA resources](#) and [news from members](#). We would like to thank all the members that collaborated with this section, and encourage other members to contribute in the future.

If you have any suggestions or comments, please contact me at: valle@fordham.edu

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Fordham University (USA)

RC25 Newsletter Editor



Letter from the President

Dear Research Committee 25
Language and Society Members,

The upcoming **XIX ISA World Congress of Sociology** (Toronto, Canada, July 15-21, 2018) Research Committee 25 Language and Society (RC25) will be organized around **25 sessions**, including 8 Joint Sessions and our Business Meeting. (Also, please, pay attention to our special Reception on July 16th, see below in this Newsletter). This has been the bigger organizational effort in terms of number of regular sessions and joint sessions from our Research Committee since the creation of RC25 in 1968 (Forty years ago!). The program, including joint sessions, will involve about 170 authors and a similar number of cutting edge presentations of current research on Language and Society. When allocating sessions, the aim was that everybody at RC25 find that their topics and fields of research were represented, transforming the event in an opportunity to enhance academic dialogue and debate among a diverse number of scholars.

About 25 scholars have participated as Session Organizers. They are the very core of each conference, representing the most actively engaged of our RC25 members; they have created the opportunities to all others to take part of the conference across their sessions. Also, all this has been possible thanks to my colleagues Federico Farini and Keiji Fujiyoshi as

program co-coordinators. I started to work closely with Federico and Keiji from the very beginning of the organization of the III Vienna Forum of Sociology, working with them has been one of my best decisions. I have learnt several lessons from them in this road. Their criteria managing sessions and finding room for each great contribution sent by authors has been key to create a highly inclusive group of scholars. After the conference, I will be happy to hear from all of you to see if our goals of academic excellence and inclusiveness have been achieved, as well as hear your suggestions to improve future RC25 conferences.

Personally and professionally, after this conference your suggestions and comments will be arriving to me not as RC25 President, but as Treasurer. Not to run for President again was a very hard decision for me. A new and more energetic board composition was necessary according to my view. After my contribution to organize our last four RC25 conferences (Buenos Aires 2012, Yokohama 2014, Vienna 2016, and Toronto 2018) and after eight very intense years as RC25 Vice-President and President (2010-2018) I have felt the necessity to stay more focused on my own presentations, articles, books... and family, and then assuming, according to our Statutes a more “quiet” position at RC25 Board as Treasurer, mainly keeping economic records and giving my opinion and experience, when required, to our President and New Board.

Special thanks to Federico, Keiji, Stéphanie, Trinidad, and Nadya for all

they help, dedication and support during the last four years. Being part of this group of extraordinary persons and service to our community of scholars as RC25 President has been the most rewarding experience in my professional and academic career. These are not empty words, but sincere gratitude. Now, I hope my experience could be useful to a renewed RC25 Board.

Finally, my very best wishes to Stéphanie Cassilde as new President of Research Committee 25 Language and Society and to all old and new RC25 Board Members.

Amado Alarcón

Research Committee 25 Language and Society President

Letter from the Secretary

Dear RC25's members,

On the 18th of May 2018, RC25 has 155 members in good standing. I would like to welcome all new members, wishing them to find in RC25 a good place to develop their research. I also would like to thank the members who renewed their membership, showing that RC25 matters for their scholarship.

Having 155 members should ensure to maintain the number of sessions our Research Committee is able to provide to its members for the next Forum of Sociology in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

Looking forward to meet each of you in person at Toronto, and to exchange about Language and Society.

Kind regards,

Dr. Stéphanie Cassilde

Centre d'Études en Habitat Durable
(Charleroi, Belgium)
Research Committee 25 Language and Society President-elect

Results RC25 elections for the Executive Board 2018-2022

Dear RC25 members,

The results of RC25 elections for the forthcoming executive board are now known and validated by ISA. I am happy to announce the election of the new Executive Board for 2018-2022:

President: Stéphanie Cassilde

Email: stephanie.cassilde@cehd.be

Vice-President: Keiji Fujiyoshi

Email: fjosh524@hotmail.com

Secretary: Viviane Melo Resende

Email: resende.v.melo@gmail.com

Treasurer: Amado Alarcón

Email: amado.alarcon@urv.cat

Newsletter Editor: Anna Odrowaz-Coates.

Email: acoates@aps.edu.pl

I want to thank all board members for managing the elections process, and especially Nadya Georgieva-Stankova for having checked the process and the results of these elections. We had a

very competitive election with strong results.

The position of webmaster could not be filled at this time because there was no self-nomination for this position. The new board will appoint someone to this position at the World Congress in Toronto. If you have interest in serving please write to our president-elect, Stéphanie Cassilde.

The elections represent a huge opportunity for members to participate in RC25's life, and I am happy for this support to the incoming board. Please join me in offering your congratulations and support!

Kind regards and waiting for see most of you in Toronto,

Amado Alarcón

Research Committee 25 Language and Society President

XIX ISA World Congress of Sociology. Toronto, Canada. July 15-21, 2018

RC25 will be organizing 25 sessions (including joint sessions and business meeting). We will also have a reception dinner on July 16th (see information in the next section).

You can find the complete ISA online program in the following website:

<https://isaconf.confex.com/isaconf/wc2018/webprogram/start.html>

The ISA website provides information on travel, [accommodation](#), and [tourism](#) in Toronto.

Research Committee 25 Language and Society - Short Program

Program Coordinators:

Amado ALARCON ALARCON
(University Rovira i Virgili, Spain),

Federico FARINI (University of Northampton, United Kingdom),

Keiji FUJIYOSHI (Otemon Gakuin University, Japan) and

Stephanie CASSILDE (Centre d'Etudes en Habitat Durable, Belgium)

Monday, 16 July 2018

10:30-12:20, Session Number: JS-6

Childhood at the Intersection of Discourses on Rights and Power: 30 Years after the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Part I

Session Organizers: Loretta BASS, Federico FARINI and Angela SCOLLAN

Chair: Angela SCOLLAN

15:30-17:20, Session Number: 465

Social Media and Free/Hate Speech Debate

Session Organizer: Mieko YAMADA

17:30-19:20, Session Number: 466

Conceptualizing Global Social Problems

Session Organizer: Roberta VILLALON

Tuesday, 17 July 2018

08:30-10:20, Session Number: 467

Institutional Interaction: Struggles over Knowledge and Legitimacy

Session Organizer: Marie FLINKFELDT

08:30-10:20, Session Number JS-20

Childhood at the Intersection of Discourses on Rights and Power: 30 Years after the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Part II

Session Organizers: Federico FARINI, Loretta BASS and Angela SCOLLAN
Chair: Sharon BARNARTT

10:30-12:20, Session Number 468

Language & Society Keynote Speeches

Session Organizer: Keiji FUJIYOSHI

15:30-17:20, Session Number JS-30

The Language of Multiple Belongings: An Intersectionality Perspective of Everyday Life.

Session Organizers: Stephanie CASSILDE and Helma LUTZ

17:30-19:20, Session Number: JS-37

Talking: An Act Against Gender Violence

Session Organizers: Tinka SCHUBERT and Natalie BYFIELD

19:30-20:50, Session Number: 469

RC25 Business Meeting

Wednesday, 18 July 2018

08:30-10:20, Session Number JS-40

Migration, Language Integration and Inequalities. Part I

Session Organizers: Cecilio LAPRESTA-REY and Sara Nuzhat AMIN

10:30-12:20, Session Number JS-45

Migration, Language Integration and Inequalities. Part II

Session Organizers: Sara Nuzhat AMIN and Cecilio LAPRESTA-REY

15:30-17:20, Session Number 470

Authentic and Denaturalized Identities

Session Organizer: Mark SEILHAMER

17:30-19:20, Session Number: 471

Language Diversity, Power and Social Equality

Session Organizers: Cecilio LAPRESTA-REY and Everlyn KISEMBE

Thursday, 19 July 2018

08:30-10:20, Session Number 472

International Family Migration and Normative Languages

Session Organizers: Francesco CERCHIARO and Laura ODASSO

10:30-12:20, Session Number 473

Algorithm and Language

Session Organizer: Natalie BYFIELD

15:30-17:20, Session Number 474

Flexible Multilingualism: Rethinking Theories and Concepts

Session Organizer: Rika YAMASHITA

17:30-19:20, Session Number 475

Re-Negotiating Regimes of Truth: Knowledge, Power and Social Transformation

Session Organizers: Attila KRIZSÁN and Frida PETERSSON

Friday, 20 July 2018

08:30-10:20, Session 476

Representation and Action: Performativity of Domination

Session Organizers: Lisandre LABRECQUE and Guillaume OUELLET

10:30-12:20, Session Number 477

Sociology and Language. Advances on Theory and Methods

Session Organizers: Federico FARINI and Amado ALARCON ALARCON

15:30-17:20, Session Number 478

RC25 Open Session I

Session Organizers: Taiwo ABIOYE and Amado ALARCON ALARCON

17:30-19:20, Session Number 479

RC25 Open Session II

Session Organizers: Frida PETERSSON and Keiji FUJIYOSHI

Saturday, 21 July 2018

08:30-10:20, Session Number 480

RC25 Open Session III

Session Organizers: Viviane RESENDE, Rosimeire SILVA and Amado ALARCON ALARCON

10:30-12:20, Session Number 481

Populism in Political Discourses: The Language of Power and the Power of Language.

Session Organizer: Erzsebet BARAT

12:30-14:20, Session Number JS-86

Languages of Victims: Toward Advocating Contemporary Social Sufferings

Session Organizers: Keiji FUJIYOSHI and Masahiko KANEKO

Chair: Keiji FUJIYOSHI

14:30-16:20, Session Number JS-90

Language and Work: Categorizations and Significations of Work and Employment

Session Organizers: Stephanie CASSILDE and Adeline GILSON

Research Committee 25 Language and Society– Extended Program

JS-6. Childhood at the Intersection of Discourses on Rights and Power: 30 Years after the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Part I

Monday, 16 July 2018: 10:30-12:20

Location: 602 (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)

RC53 Sociology of Childhood (host committee)

RC25 Language and Society

Language: English

Session Organizers:

Loretta BASS, University of Oklahoma, USA, Federico FARINI, University of Northampton, United Kingdom and Angela SCOLLAN, Middlesex University in London, United Kingdom

Chair: Angela SCOLLAN, Middlesex University in London, United Kingdom

Discussant: Loretta BASS, University of Oklahoma, USA

Oral Presentations:

JS-6.1. Education of the Body and Childhood: Power and Coercive Violence to the Body of Children at School

Aldecilene BARRETO, University of Brasilia, Brazil; Juliana FREIRE, University of Brasilia, Brazil; Ingrid Dittrich WIGGERS, University of Brasilia, Brazil

JS-6.2. 20 Years of Legislation on Childhood in Argentina. Progress and Setbacks in Key Rights and Guarantees
Silvia GUEMUREMAN, INSTITUTO DE INVESTIGACIONES GINO GERMANI- UBA, Argentina

JS-6.3. Values, Rights and Power in Accessing Comprehensive Sexuality Education By Young Adolescents in South Africa

Mokhantso MAKORAE, Human Sciences Research Council, South Africa

Distributed Papers

JS-6.4. Formation of Consciousness to Permit Corporal Punishment Based on a Questionnaire Survey on “the Life of High School Students in Okinawa, Japan”

Fumiko KAMBARA, Kobegakuin University, Japan

465. Social Media and Free/Hate Speech Debate

Monday, 16 July 2018: 15:30-17:20

Location: 717A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)

RC25 Language and Society (host committee)

Language: English

Session Organizer:

Mieko YAMADA, Purdue University Fort Wayne, USA

Oral Presentations:

465.1. Analysis on the Refugees Representation in the Spanish Digital Press

Sergio MOLDES-ANAYA, University of Granada, Spain; Isabel KHADOUR, Universidad de Granada, Spain

465.2. Riffraff. Polish Social Media about Ukrainian Minority

Marek TROSZYNSKI, Collegium Civitas, Poland

465.3. Hate Speech in Israeli and Georgian Political Discourse

Ani KVIRIKASHVILI, Ilia State University, Georgia; Lali GULEDANI, Ilia State University, Georgia

465.4. Hate Speech on Social Media: Uncovering the Language Crevices Where Hate Mongers Hide

Gatitu KIGURU, Kenyatta University, Kenya; Phyllis MWANGI, Kenyatta University, Kenya

465.5. A Comparative Discourse Analysis of Online Hate Comments on Political News Stories in Nigeria and Benin Republic

Samuel OWOEYE, Covenant University, Nigeria; Esther AJIBOYE,

Covenant University, Nigeria; Taiwo ABIOYE, Covenant University, Nigeria

466. Conceptualizing Global Social Problems

Monday, 16 July 2018: 17:30-19:20

Location: 717A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)

RC25 Language and Society (host committee)

Language: English

Session Organizer:

Roberta VILLALON, St John's University, USA

Oral Presentations

466.1. Sex Work or Prostitution? Implications of Dominant Social Problems Vs. Activist Movements

Discourses on Men Selling Sex to Men
Annelie DE CABO Y MOREDA, Univeristy of Gothenburg, Sweden

466.2. National Security As Food Self-Sufficiency: Russian Official Discourse and Public Sentiments

Irina TROTSUK, Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy and Public Administration, Russian Federation

466.3. Reversed Migration and the Trauma of Dislocation and Injustice to the Child

Oluwasegun OMIDIORA, COVENANT UNIVERSITY, Nigeria; Stephen OGUNPITAN, Lagos State University, Nigeria, Nigeria; Christopher AWONUGA, Covenant University, Nigeria; Emmanuel UBA, Covenant University, Nigeria

466.4. Migration in the Era of Globalization: The Potential of Language Integration

Musa YUSUPOV, Chechen State University, Law Faculty, Russian Federation

467. Institutional Interaction: Struggles over Knowledge and Legitimacy

Tuesday, 17 July 2018: 08:30-10:20

Location: 717A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)

RC25 Language and Society (host committee)

Language: English

Session Organizer:

Marie FLINKFELDT, Uppsala University, Sweden

Oral Presentations:

467.1. Speaking for the Client: Talk and Silence in Homeless Casework

Nanna MIK-MEYER, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark; David SILVERMAN, Goldsmith, London, United Kingdom

467.2. Caught between Choice and Control: Institutional Talk and Power in Swedish Statutory Drug Treatment Services.

Johan LINDWALL, University of Gothenburg, Sweden

467.3. Things Matter: Landscapes of Education As Spheres of Influence

Timo SAVELA, University of Turku, Finland

467.4. Museum-Audience Interactions: A Threefold Comparative Study of Identities and Entitlements

Chaim NOY, Ashkelon Academic College, Israel

Distributed Papers:

467.5. Politics in Science: A Struggle for Legitimacy in the Production of Knowledge By a Pseudoscientific Theory

Timothy WILSON, University of Turku, Finland; Attila KRIZSÁN, University of Turku, Finland

JS-20. Childhood at the Intersection of Discourses on Rights and Power: 30 Years after the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Part II

Tuesday, 17 July 2018: 08:30-10:20

Location: 716A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)

RC25 Language and Society (host committee)

RC53 Sociology of Childhood

Language: English

Session Organizers:

Federico FARINI, University Campus Suffolk, United Kingdom, Loretta BASS, University of Oklahoma, USA and Angela SCOLLAN, Middlesex University in London, United Kingdom

Chair: Sharon BARNARTT, Sociology, Gallaudet University, Washington, DC, USA 20002, USA

Oral Presentations:

JS-20.1. Tensions Surrounding the Rights of Indigenous Children: Contributions of Anthropological Research with Mapuche and Mbya Guaraní Children in Argentina

Andrea SZULC, National Scientific and Technical Research Council (CONICET)- Universidad de Buenos

Aires, Argentina; Noelia ENRIZ, National Council of Scientific and Technical Research. Argentina.

JS-20.2. Immigrant Children in Chile: Discrimination, Rights and Agency
Iskra PAVEZ, Universidad Bernardo O'Higgins, Chile; Caterine GALAZ, Universidad de Chile, Chile

JS-20.3. What Is a Child? Concepts of Children's Ontological Status in the German Political Debate about Children's Constitutional Rights
Sabina SCHUTTER, University of Applied Sciences Rosenheim, Germany

JS-20.4. Where Are the Children? Deconstructing the Ontario Autism Program
Abneet ATWAL, Ryerson University, Canada

JS-20.5. Childhood within the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals Agenda
Loretta BASS, University of Oklahoma, USA

JS-20.6. Children's Rights Leaders Speak Truth to Power about the Uncrc
Yvonne VISSING, Salem State University, USA

468. Language & Society Keynote Speeches

Tuesday, 17 July 2018: 10:30-12:20
Location: 717A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
Language: Spanish, French and English

Session Organizer:
Keiji FUJIYOSHI, Otemon Gakuin University, Japan

Oral Presentations:
468.1. Multilingual and Multicultural Mexico between Homogeneity and Heterogeneity
Roland TERBORG, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico

468.2. Confronting the Politics of Disinformation: What Can Sociologists Do?
Celine-Marie PASCALE, American University, USA

JS-30. The Language of Multiple Belongings: An Intersectionality Perspective of Everyday Life.

Tuesday, 17 July 2018: 15:30-17:20
Location: 602 (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
RC05 Racism, Nationalism, Indigeneity and Ethnicity
Language: English

Session Organizers:
Stephanie CASSILDE, Centre d'Etudes en Habitat Durable, Belgium and Helma LUTZ, Goethe University Frankfurt, Germany

Oral Presentations:
JS-30.1. The Language of Multiple Belonging and Legal Status: Reconstructing Intersectional Boundaries in the Process of Cross-Border Migration
Anna AMELINA, Brandenburg University of Technology Cottbus, Germany

JS-30.2. Strategically Constructed Identities: Hybridity of Self-Presentation and Changes in Belonging within One Speech Event

Attila KRIZSÁN, University of Turku, Finland

JS-30.3. Where Are You Really from?: Normative Schemes of Intelligibility and Encounters of Address

Anna TSALAPATANIS, Australian National University, Australia

JS-30.4. The Relevance of the Interplay between Positioning and Narratives in the Study of Cultural Identity Negotiation in Classroom Interactions.

Sara AMADASI, University of Modena and Reggio Emilia, Italy

JS-30.5. Age, Gender and Cast for Ethnographic Research in India: The Intersectional Challenges of Language and Meaning across Cultural Frontiers

Josiane MARTIN-O'BRIEN, ESCP-Europe, France

JS-37. Talking: An Act Against Gender Violence

Tuesday, 17 July 2018: 17:30-19:20

Location: 718A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)

RC32 Women in Society (host committee)

RC25 Language and Society

Language: English

Session Organizers:

Tinka SCHUBERT, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain and Natalie BYFIELD, St. John's University, USA

Co-chairs: Natalie BYFIELD, St. John's University, USA and Tinka

SCHUBERT, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain

Oral Presentations:

JS-37.1. Re-Reading Masculinities and Gender-Based Violence in South Africa
Kezia BATISAI, University of Johannesburg, South Africa

JS-37.2. Language and the Fight Against Gbv: The Voices of Students from a Kenyan University
Purity NTHIGA, KENYATTA UNIVERSITY, Kenya; Gatitu KIGURU, Kenyatta University, Kenya

JS-37.3. Communicative Acts in Overcoming Gender Violence
Marta SOLER GALLART, Department of Sociology, University of Barcelona, Spain; Ana VIDU, University of Deusto, Spain

JS-37.4. Domestic Violence and Gender: Legal Interpretations By India's Supreme Court
Preethi KRISHNAN, Purdue University, USA

JS-37.5. Narratives of Widowhood: Conversations with Widows in Southeastern Nigeria
Faith OLANREWAJU, Covenant University Ota, Nigeria; Lady AJAYI, Covenant University, Nigeria; Olive ONWULI, Covenant University, Nigeria

469. RC25 Business Meeting

Tuesday, 17 July 2018: 19:30-20:50

Location: 717A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)

RC25 Language and Society (host committee)

JS-40. Migration, Language Integration and Inequalities. Part I

Wednesday, 18 July 2018: 08:30-10:20
 Location: 718A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
 RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
 RC31 Sociology of Migration
 Language: Spanish, French and English

Session Organizers:

Cecilio LAPRESTA-REY, Universidad de Lleida, Spain and Sara Nuzhat AMIN, The University of the South Pacific, Fiji

Oral Presentations:

JS-40.1. The Business of Accent Reduction and Interest Divergence
 Vijay RAMJATTAN, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto, Canada

JS-40.2. Transnational Spaces and Linguistic Capital
 Julia SCHROEDTER, University of Zurich, Switzerland; Joerg ROESSEL, University of Zurich, Switzerland

JS-40.3. Foreign Language Knowledge: A Resource or a Barrier for Economic Integration?
 Josep UBALDE BUENAFUENTE, URV-Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain; Amado ALARCON ALARCON, University Rovira i Virgili, Spain

JS-40.4. Multifaceted Views on the Role of Language for Migrants' Social Positions
 Isabell DIEKMANN, Osnabrück University, Germany; Joanna Jadwiga SIENKIEWICZ, Bielefeld University, Germany

JS-40.5. Is Local Language a Necessary Pathway to Immigrant's Labor Market Integration? the Case of Hong Kong
 Yuying TONG, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong; Wenyang SU, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Distributed Papers:

JS-40.6. Japanese Ability of Indo-Chinese Refugees and Their Social Networks with the Japanese Society
 Mika HASEBE, Meiji Gakuin University, Japan

JS-45. Migration, Language Integration and Inequalities. Part II

Wednesday, 18 July 2018: 10:30-12:20
 Location: 718A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
 RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
 RC31 Sociology of Migration
 Language: English

Session Organizers:

Sara Nuzhat AMIN, The University of the South Pacific, Fiji and Cecilio LAPRESTA-REY, University of Lleida, Spain

Oral Presentations:

JS-45.1. 'Native Language Education and Adaptation of Chinese Immigrants Second Generation in Italy'
 Junko TAJIMA, Faculty of Social Sciences, Hosei University, Japan

JS-45.2. Ethnic Classroom Composition and Minority Language Use Among Classmates: Do Peers Affect Students' Educational Achievement?
 Julian SEURING, University of Bamberg, Germany

JS-45.3. Immigrant Language Training for Integration: Entrenching Linguistic and Social Inequalities
Eve HAQUE, York University, Canada

JS-45.4. Who Are We and Where Do We Fit? the Terik Community Search for Belonging
Everlyn KISEMBE, Moi University, Kenya

JS-45.5. Return Migration and School: Sociolinguistic Experiences of Transnational Students in Mexico and the United States
Kathleen TACELOSKY, Lebanon Valley College, USA

Distributed Papers

JS-45.6. Linguistic Vitality Among the Turks and Armenians of Tehran
Emilia NERCISSIAN, Department of Anthropology, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Tehran, Iran

470. Authentic and Denaturalized Identities

Wednesday, 18 July 2018: 15:30-17:20
Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
Language: English

Session Organizer:

Mark SEILHAMER, National Institute of Education, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Oral Presentations:

470.1. "... Do Not Try to be Anything Other Than What You Are" : Tactics of Authentication and Denaturalization in

the Construction of Digital Identities on Facebook
Nora SCHLEICHER, Budapest Metropolitan University of Applied Sciences, Hungary

470.2. The Geopolitics of Authenticating and Denaturalizing a Communist Hero
Zhipeng GAO, York University, Canada; Katherine BISCHOPING, York University, Canada

470.3. Personal Names and the Indexicality of Identities
Jane PILCHER, University of Leicester, United Kingdom

470.4. A Name of One's Own: Formations of Difference and the Semiotics of Liminality
Sofia ABOIM, University of Lisbon, Institute of Social Sciences, Portugal

470.5. Native Finns, Finnish Somali and Finnish Swedes – Group Formation in Interaction
Otto SEGERSVEN, University of Helsinki, Finland

Distributed Papers:

470.6. Arranging the Identity As "Communication Disorder"
Gentaro KATO, Otemon Gakuin University, Japan

471. Language Diversity, Power and Social Equality

Wednesday, 18 July 2018: 17:30-19:20
Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
Language: English, French and Spanish

Session Organizers:

Cecilio LAPRESTA-REY, Universidad de Lleida, Spain and Everlyn KISEMBE, Moi University, Kenya

Oral Presentations

471.1. Constructing Latino Identity in Barcelona.

Victor CORONA, Universitat de Lleida-ESQ7550001G, Spain; David BLOCK, Universitat de Lleida, Spain

471.2. Negotiating Multiple Identities and Linguistic Capital within Canada's Bilingual Framework: A Narrative Analysis of the Past Experiences of Canadian Multilingual Youth

Katherine MACCORMAC, Western University, Canada

471.3. Language Shift in Small Communities. An Analysis of Bilingual Language Usage in Family

Virna VELAZQUEZ, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico, Mexico; Roberto GUERRA MEJIA, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, Mexico; Lillyan PEREZ, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico; Tamara SANCHEZ, Universidad Autonoma del Estado de Mexico, Mexico

471.4. English Language in Public Space - between Inclusion and Social Exclusion. Pilot Studies in Poland and Portugal (STUDY SPONSORED BY NATIONAL SCIENCE CENTRE, POLAND, Grant NO: 2017/01/X/HS6/00316)

Anna ODROWAZ-COATES, Maria Grzegorzewska Pedagogical University in Warsaw, Poland

471.5. Ideological Debates over Municipal Soundscapes: The Case of

Mandarin Chinese Station
Announcements on Trains in Singapore
Mark SEILHAMER, National Institute of Education, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

472. International Family Migration and Normative Languages

Thursday, 19 July 2018: 08:30-10:20

Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)

RC25 Language and Society (host committee)

Language: Spanish, French and English

Session Organizers:

Francesco CERCHIARO, University of KU Leuven, Belgium and Laura ODASSO, Aix-Marseille Univ, CNRS, Laboratoire Méditerranéen de Sociologie LAMES & Temps, Espaces, Langues, Europe Méridionale - Méditerranée TELEMMe, Labexmed, France

Oral Presentations:

472.1. Mixed Unions and Women's Religious Conversion: An Inquiry into the Role of Media Language

Mara TOGNETTI, University of Milan-Bicocca, Italy; Alberto MASCENA, University of Milano, Italy

472.2. Children As Storytellers. Migrant Narratives in Primary Schools

Angela SCOLLAN, Middlesex University in London, United Kingdom; Federico FARINI, University of Northampton, United Kingdom

472.3. Adaptation of Immigrant Women Living in Smaller Communities to the Challenge of English Language Barrier

Choon Lee CHAI, Red Deer College, Canada; Amal Ibrahim MADIBBO,

University of Calgary, Canada; Liza MCCOY, University of Calgary, Canada; Tabitha PHIRI, Central Alberta Immigrant Women's Association, Canada

472.4. Social Consequences of the Restricted Language Development in Migrant Youth in Austria
Verica PAVIC ZENTNER, Social Identity Research, Austria

473. Algorithm and Language

Thursday, 19 July 2018: 10:30-12:20
Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
Language: English

Session Organizer:
Natalie BYFIELD, St. John's University, USA

Oral Presentations:
473.1. Aculturación Lingüística e Integración Lingüística. El Caso De Los Descendientes De Migrantes En Cataluña (España)
Cecilio LAPRESTA-REY, Universidad de Lleida, Spain; Ángel HUGUET, University of Lleida, Spain; Adelina IANOS, University of Lleida, Spain; Cristina PETRENAS, University of Lleida, Spain; Ester CABALLÉ, University of Lleida, Spain; Maria TORRES, University of Lleida, Spain; Francis OLOUME, University of Lleida, Spain

473.2. Understanding Social Media. Use of Machine Learning (ML) in Qualitative Data Analysis.

Marek TROSZYNSKI, Collegium Civitas, Poland

473.3. Confidentiality and Persuasive Messaging in Surveys of Businesses, Organizations, and Institutes
Aryn HERNANDEZ, U.S. Census Bureau, USA; Krysten MESNER, U.S. Census Bureau, USA; Diane WILLIMACK, U.S. Census Bureau, USA

473.4. Quantitative Characteristics of Quality Social Texts
Alexandre IVANEC, St.-Petersburg State University, Russia; Elena YAGUNOVA, St.-Petersburg State University, Russian Federation

474. Flexible Multilingualism: Rethinking Theories and Concepts

Thursday, 19 July 2018: 15:30-17:20
Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
Language: English

Session Organizer:
Rika YAMASHITA, Kanto Gakuin University, Japan

Oral Presentations
474.1. Foreign Language As the Medium: How Japanese People See English Language and How This Relates to Globalization
Ichiro OKANO, Tokyo University of Agriculture and Technology, Japan; Ryoko UNO, Tokyo University of Agriculture and Technology, Japan
474.2. Multilingual Practices Vs. Monolingual Language Regime.

Evidences from St. Petersburg's Linguistic Landscape
Kapitolina FEDOROVA, European University at St. Petersburg, Russian Federation

474.3. Postcolonial Bilingualism in Tunisia
Mahmoud DHAOUADI, University of Tunis, Tunisia

474.4. Factors of Code Switching Among Bilingual English Students in the University Classroom in Malaysia
Paramasivam MUTHUSAMY, Universiti Putra Malaysia, Malaysia
Distributed Papers

474.5. Emerging Creative Trends in English Communication and the Need for Neologisms
Ashok SACHDEVA, MATA JIJABAI GOVERNMENT GIRLS P. G. COLLEGE INDORE, India

475. Re-Negotiating Regimes of Truth: Knowledge, Power and Social Transformation

Thursday, 19 July 2018: 17:30-19:20
Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
Language: English

Session Organizers:
Attila KRIZSÁN, University of Turku, Finland and Frida PETERSSON, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
Oral Presentations

475.1. Deconstructing 'Refugeeness': A Critical Analysis of Mediated Discourses

and Refugee (self)Representation in New Zealand
Natalie SLADE, Massey University, New Zealand

475.2. Science-Policy Discourse on Climate Change: A Critical View on Dominant Regimes of Truth
Julia KANERVA, University of Turku, Finland

475.3. Transformative Knowledge Claims: Ironic Disidentification Against Hate Speech
Erzsebet BARAT, University of Szeged, Hungary

476. Representation and Action: Performativity of Domination

Friday, 20 July 2018: 08:30-10:20
Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
Language: English and French

Session Organizers:
Lisandre LABRECQUE, CRESPPA, Centre d'études sociologiques et politiques, Canada and Guillaume OUELLET, CIUSSS du Centre-Sud-de-l'Île-de-Montréal, Canada

Oral Presentations:
476.1. Respecting and Considering Others: How Democracy Is Inactivated in Japan?
Keiji FUJIYOSHI, Otemon Gakuin University, Japan

476.2. What Performativity for a Subsidiary Discourse
Benoit CORDELIER, Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), Canada

476.3. Constructing Criminalized Subjectivities: A Qualitative Analysis of the Penal Voluntary Sector in Canada
Kaitlyn QUINN, University of Toronto, Canada

476.4. Lire Entre Les Lignes : Que Faut-Il Comprendre De L'imputabilité Des Acteurs Chargés De L'application De Mesures D'exception Aux Droits Des Personnes En Contexte Psychiatrique ?
Pierre PARISEAU-LEGAULT, Université du Québec en Outaouais, Canada; Audrey BUJOLD, Université du Québec en Outaouais, Canada

476.5. Discursive Technologies in the Psychological Government of Subjectivities: Happiness and Resilience in Times of Neoliberalism
Francisco Antar MARTINEZ GUZMAN, University of Colima, Mexico

Distributed Papers:

476.6. Critique, (Unconscious) Bias, and Saving Face: Gendered Talk and Performance in Higher Education
Arlene OAK, University of Alberta, Canada

477. Sociology and Language. Advances on Theory and Methods

Friday, 20 July 2018: 10:30-12:20
Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
Language: Spanish, French and English

Session Organizers:
Federico FARINI, University of Northampton, United Kingdom and

Amado ALARCON ALARCON, University Rovira i Virgili, Spain

Oral Presentations:

477.1. The Media of (Qualitative) Methods
Ruth AYASS, University of Bielefeld, Germany

477.2. Critical Discourse Approaches and Modernity: Some Reflection
Emmanuel H. Souza RODRIGUES, Universidade de Brasilia, Brazil

477.3. Les Modeles De Conflits Dans Le Discours De Patients : Une Etude Des Recits De Maladie (Conflict Patterns in Patient Stories: A Study of Illness Narratives)
Maud MAZANIELLO-CHEZOL, Centre de recherche de l'Institut universitaire en santé mentale de Montréal, Canada

477.4. The Relational Construction of Interest Alignments: A Perspective to Organizational Change
Antero OLAKIVI, University of Helsinki, Finland

478. RC25 Open Session I

Friday, 20 July 2018: 15:30-17:20
Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
Language: Spanish, French and English

Session Organizers:
Taiwo ABIOYE, Covenant University, Nigeria and Amado ALARCON ALARCON, University Rovira i Virgili, Spain

Oral Presentations:

478.1. 'I Just Can't Live There': Housing, Identity and the Costs of Living in Institutional Talk about Housing Allowance

Marie FLINKFELDT, Uppsala University, Sweden

478.2. Interviewers' Comments and Invisible Violence about Home

Stephanie CASSILDE, Centre d'Etudes en Habitat Durable, Belgium

478.3. A Redefinition of Woman, Voice and Development: New Nigerian Novels and the Burden of Being

Oluwasegun OMIDIORA, COVENANT UNIVERSITY, Nigeria; Edwin ONWUKA, Covenant University, Nigeria; Ovia EBIKABOERE, COVENANT UNIVERSITY, Nigeria

478.4. Talking about Disability: Gains and Challenges in an African Context

Phyllis MWANGI, Kenyatta University, Kenya; Purity NTHIGA, KENYATTA UNIVERSITY, Kenya

478.5. Free Speech and Sexism: The Role of Social Media

Linda DELLA RAGIONE, University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU, Spain

479. RC25 Open Session II

Friday, 20 July 2018: 17:30-19:20

Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)

RC25 Language and Society (host committee)

Language: Spanish, French and English

Session Organizers:

Frida PETERSSON, University of Gothenburg, Department of Social

Work, Sweden, Sweden and Keiji FUJIYOSHI, Otemon Gakuin University, Japan

Oral Presentations:

479.1. A Discourse-Onomastics of Selected (Neo)Pentecostal Church Names in Lagos Metropolis

Esther AJIBOYE, Covenant University, Nigeria; Taiwo ABIOYE, Covenant University, Nigeria; Felix OKE, Anchor University Lagos, Nigeria

479.2. Are There Conversational Strategies in Groups Devoted to Mafie and Corruption?

Emilia LACROCE, Pisa University, Italy

479.3. Islamic Debates and Hermeneutics: Examination of Environmental Ethics in Iran

Satoshi ABE, Nagasaki University, Japan

479.4. Women's Complicity in Linguistic Sexism: A Report on the Chinese Internet

Zhuo JING-SCHMIDT, University of Oregon, USA

479.5. Free Speech on Hateful Thoughts: Building Barriers Vs. Setting an Open Discussion

Cenk OZDAG, Middle East Technical University, Turkey

480. RC25 Open Session III

Saturday, 21 July 2018: 08:30-10:20

Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)

RC25 Language and Society (host committee)

Language: Spanish

Session Organizers:

Viviane RESENDE, University of Brasilia, Brazil, Rosimeire SILVA, University of Coimbra, Portugal and Amado ALARCON ALARCON, University Rovira i Virgili, Spain

Co-chairs:

Rosimeire SILVA, University of Coimbra, Portugal and Viviane RESENDE, University of Brasilia, Brazil

Oral Presentations:

480.1. Vulnerabilización espacio-cultural: mercado El Tepetate
Maria Teresa TREJO GUZMAN, unknown, Mexico

480.2. "En Esta Casa Se Habla Español": Conciencia y Diversidad Lingüística En Los Migrantes De Retorno Mexicanos
José Luis QUINTERO CARRILLO, Universidad Autónoma de Nayarit, Mexico

481. Populism in Political Discourses: The Language of Power and the Power of Language.

Saturday, 21 July 2018: 10:30-12:20
Location: 717B (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)
Language: English

Session Organizer:

Erzsebet BARAT, University of Szeged, Hungary

Oral Presentations

481.1. The Good Shepherd and the Black Sheep? How IMF's Economic

Experts Describe Debtors in Sight of the Public

Sebastian GIACOVELLI, Justus Liebig University Giessen, Germany

481.2. Russian Revolutionary Discourse: Legitimization of the Political Violence
Vladimir PAPERNI, University of Haifa, Israel

481.3. Debating Blasphemy: Positioning and Power Dynamics in Emotive Face-to-Face Interaction

Peter RICHARDSON, Hokkaido University, Japan; Miori NAGASHIMA, Hokkaido University, Japan; Masako WADA, Hokkaido University, Japan; Makoto WATANABE, Hokkaido Bunkyo University, Japan; Stephen PIHLAJA, Newman University, United Kingdom; Baramée KHEOVICHAI, Silpakorn University, Indonesia

JS-86. Languages of Victims: Toward Advocating Contemporary Social Sufferings

Saturday, 21 July 2018: 12:30-14:20
Location: 718A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC15 Sociology of Health (host committee)
RC25 Language and Society
Language: English

Session Organizers:

Keiji FUJIYOSHI, Otomon Gakuin University, Japan and Masahiko KANEKO, National Defense Medical College, Japan

Chair: Keiji FUJIYOSHI, Otomon Gakuin University, Japan

Oral Presentations:

JS-86.1. Discourse Analysis of Drug-Induced Sufferings in Japan
Akihiko SATO, Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan

JS-86.2. Disputes about the Reality of a Health Trouble
Aymeric LUNEAU, Muséum National d'Histoire Naturel, Paris, France

JS-86.3. Socio-Cultural Conception of Albinism and Albinos' Access to Modern Healthcare Services: Narratives from the Field in South-West Nigeria
Adediran IKUOMOLA, Adekunle Ajasin University, Akungba-Akoko Ondo State, Nigeria; Emmanuel OGUNODE, Adekunle Ajasin University, Nigeria

JS-86.4. Becoming Victims of Drug-Induced Suffering (DIS): The Case of Japanese Hemophiliacs with HIV
Masatake HONGO, Wakayama Medical University, Japan; Tomiaki YAMADA, Matsuyama University, Japan

JS-86.5. Ageism and Narratives: Negative Images of Aging and Stories in Later Life
Tomoko TAMARI, Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom

JS-86.6. Language of Victims in the HIV Tainted Blood Product Incident in Japan in Early 1980s
Tomiaki YAMADA, Matsuyama University, Japan

JS-90. Language and Work: Categorizations and Significations of Work and Employment

Saturday, 21 July 2018: 14:30-16:20

Location: 701A (MTCC SOUTH BUILDING)
RC25 Language and Society (host committee)

RC30 Sociology of Work
Language: Spanish, French and English

Session Organizers:
Stephanie CASSILDE, Centre d'Etudes en Habitat Durable, Belgium and Adeline GILSON, University of Tours, France

Oral Presentations:
JS-90.1. Inter-Subjective Differentiation between Regular and Non-Regular Employment in Japan: Increasing Labor Market Flexibilization and Legitimization of Reward Inequality
Shin ARITA, University of Tokyo, Japan

JS-90.2. And then She Said "I Must Not Forget It's a Job"
Laurence HAMEL-ROY, Université de Montréal, Canada

JS-90.3. Becoming a Mechanic: An Ethnographic Study of Communication in Vocational Education in France.
Victor CORONA, Universitat de Lleida-ESQ7550001G, Spain

JS-90.4. What Do Workers' Deserve? Depictions of Wages in Canadian Newspaper Editorials
Ellen RUSSELL, Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada; Brittainy BONNIS, Queen's, Canada

JS-90.5. Conceptualizing and Measuring Occupational Language Skills
Amado ALARCON ALARCON, Universidad Rovira i Virgili, Spain; Josep UBALDE BUENAFUENTE, URV-Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain

RC25 Reception Dinner, Toronto, Canada.

On Monday July 16th, from 7:45pm to 9:45pm, RC25 will organize its reception. During last conferences our reception has been a key moment to bring together our community of scholars. Receptions have had great and exciting moments, hearing Board News, e.g. presentation of new Board members and Awards speeches. And particularly a special moment to meet old and new friends and colleagues. Board members strongly welcome new RC25 members to our reception.

It will be held at the Reds Wine Tavern
(<http://www.redswinetavern.com/>)
near the Congress venue. Vegetarian options will be available.

It will be a standing reception, with few seats available.

Beyond sharing a nice moment together and having one more opportunity to meet and to exchange, this will be the moment to announce RC25's awards results.

The prices are:

- if you are member of RC25: 24 CAD (i.e. about 18.6 US Dollars/16 Euros; RC25 finances 50% for its members)
- if you are not member of RC25: 48 CAD (i.e. about 37.2 US Dollars/32 Euros)

If you are member and want to bring a guest (your partner or colleague who is not member of RC25 for example), the price applied to guests is 48 CAD.

The money will be collected during the reception: please bring only cash in Canadian dollars.

We look forward to see all RC25 members at the reception!

Call for Papers: Symbolic Violence in Socio-educational Contexts. Language, Power and Ethnicity

Thematic issues of "Language, Discourse, & Society", a journal published by Research Committee 25 "Language and Society" of the International Sociological Association, ISSN: 2239-4192, indexed in ERIH Plus. Guest Editors: Anna Odrowaz-Coates (The Maria Grzegorzewska Pedagogical University in Warsaw, Poland) and Sribas Goswami (Serampore College in West Bengal, India).

This thematic issue of Language, Discourse and Society is dedicated to language as a tool to investigate power, discourses, and cultural and semiotic practices. Language is conceived per se and looking at its social functions entangled in hidden power structures and complex internal and external relations. This subject is closely connected to the issues of globalization and ethnicity crisis. The focus is on symbolic violence in socioeducational contexts. Symbolic violence refers to invisible mechanisms of power bestowed by not only verbal and written

communication, but also as a tool for social engineering. In this framework, researchers are invited to submit papers on the dynamics of language and the linguistic norm negotiation, through globalization and localization processes in culturally diverse societies. Contributions which are related to children's rights, human rights, issues of gender, governance, ownership, education and socialization are also welcome.

This thematic issue of *Language, Discourse, & Society* welcomes both theoretical and empirical articles that produce an exhaustive monograph of perceived/hidden symbolic violence in endo-exo symbolic exchanges represented through language, discourse and socio-cultural practises.

The guest editors are notably inspired by the works of Norman Fairclough, Gilles Deleuze, Jacques Derrida, Félix Guattari, Martin Heidegger, Henry Bergson, Jean Baudrillard, Michel Foucault, Slavoj Žižek, Gayatri Chakravorty Spivak, Walter Mignolo, and Ramon Grosfoguel. Contributions which use other references are welcome to enrich the overall thematic issue. The interest of the guest-editors already lead to the publication of *Symbolic violence in socio-educational contexts*. A post-colonial critique (2017, published by Wydawnictwo Akademii Pedagogiki Specjalnej, Warsaw).

"*Language, Discourse, & Society*" is an international peer-reviewed journal, focused on advancing sociological knowledge concerning language, face-to-face interaction, and other language-related social phenomena.

The objective is to investigate language from a sociological and/or a sociolinguistic perspective. This will be taken into account in the selection of articles for this upcoming issue "Symbolic violence in socio-educational contexts. Language, power and ethnicity."

In line with *Language, Discourse, & Society* policy, English, French and Spanish submissions will be considered. Full original articles may be submitted to Anna Odrowaz-Coates (acoates@aps.edu.pl) and Sribas Goswami (sribasgoswami@gmail.com) by the 10th of December 2018. If you have questions, authors are invited to contact the guest-editors.

This thematic issue will be published in June 2019.

Please follow the author guidelines indicated at the following URL, which includes a template for formatting: <http://www.language-and-society.org/journal/instructions.html>

Call for book reviewers

Waxmann Verlag contacted *Language, Discourse & Society* to offer several books written in German for review in RC25's journal. If you are interested, please contact the editor Stéphanie Cassilde (at journal@language-and-society) so that the book may be sent to you for this purpose. The reviews would be expected to be published in the December 2018 issue of *LD&S*.

The books are:

Philip Bracker (2017), Die Entstehung ethnischer Identität bei ‚Menschen mit türkischem Migrationshintergrund‘, Mehrsprachigkeit / Multilingualism, Band 44, 288 Seiten, br., <https://www.waxmann.com/buch3580>.

Gülşah Mavruk (2018), Microteaching in der universitären Lehrerausbildung Rekonstruktionen studentischer Erfahrungsräume im Berufsfeldpraktikum im Bereich Deutsch als Zweitsprache, Mehrsprachigkeit / Multilingualism, Band 45, 328 Seiten, br., <https://www.waxmann.com/buch3653>.

Ana Petravić, Ana Šenjug Golub, Siegfried Gehrman (Hrsg.) (2018), Deutsch von Anfang an Frühes Deutschlernen als Chance Perspektiven aus Südosteuropa, 198 Seiten, br., <https://www.waxmann.com/buch3754>.

Sigmund Kvam, Ilaria Meloni, Anastasia Parianou, Jürgen F. Schopp, Kåre Solfjeld (Hrsg.) (2018), Spielräume der Translation Dolmetschen und Übersetzen in Theorie und Praxis, 332 Seiten, br., <https://www.waxmann.com/buch3786>.

International Conference Language at Work. Research Advances in Social Science, Tarragona, Spain, June 7-8 2018



The conference aims to foster discussion among social scientists about the relations between language and work, including occupations, labor processes and employment conditions. Within this broad field, the conference will focus on the central role language plays in labor processes. We start from the centrality of language in the information society, since information is linguistically coded and, for a wide range of products and services, language becomes raw material. Language is thus a key component of productivity, employability, wages, and control. First and additional languages, computer languages, numerical systems, scripts or protocols can be approached as today's working tools that must be mastered by professionals on an everyday basis. Beyond the classical "language industries" whose outputs are books or translations, today's conversations and texts are produced in a wide range of workplaces where they can

be understood as the final product of the labor process.

Adopting an interdisciplinary perspective, the conference will bring together scholars engaged in research on workplace language skills and their implications for broader social and economic concerns, including social and economic inclusion, job security, long-life learning, unionization, gender inequalities, and wage differentials.

Confirmed keynote speakers include:

Florian Coulmas, Duisburg Essen University, (Germany)

Jo Angouri, Center for Applied Linguistics, University of Warwick, (United Kingdom)

Krishna Dhir, University of Hawaii, (USA)

Orhan Agirdag, KU Leuven, (Belgium)

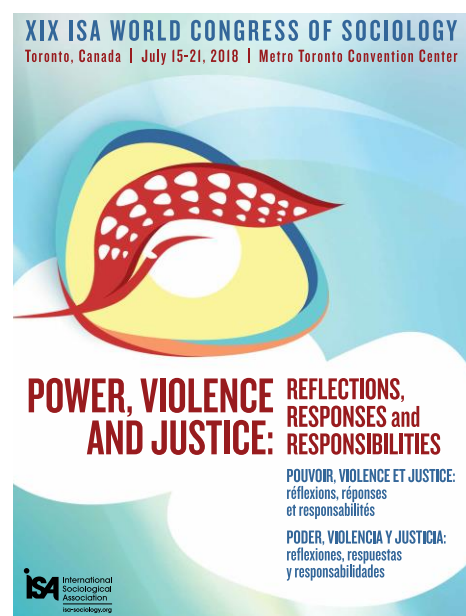
Sheila M. Puffer, Northwester University, (USA)

Claudine Gaibrois, Research Institute for Organizational Psychology, University of St. Gallen and Zurich University of Applied Sciences, (Switzerland)

Antonio Di Paolo, Department of Econometrics, Statistics and Applied Economics, University of Barcelona, (Spain)

You can find more information in the following website:

<https://cled-ilt-dgestempr.urv.cat/web/>



News From Members, Conferences, Jobs and Publishing Opportunities

News From Members (by alphabetic order)

From: Eduardo **Faingold**
Object: **Publications**

Books

Under contract. Language Rights and the Law in the European Union. Houndmills, Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, an imprint of Springer Nature.

Under contract. Language Rights and the Law in the United States and its Territories. Lanham, MD: Lexington Books, a division of Rowman & Littlefield.

Refereed articles

Faingold, E. D. 2018. Language rights in the United States island territory of Guam. Language Problems and Language Planning 42: 113 - 131.

Faingold, E. D. 2017. Language rights in the constitutions, organic acts, and statutes of the territories of the United States and the Freely Associated States. Language Problems and Language Planning 41: 103-115.

From: Eduardo **Faingold**
Object: **Conferences**

Faingold, E. D. 2017 Language rights for Mexican Americans in the Southwest. 2017 South Central Modern Language Association Conference. Tulsa, OK. October 5 – 7, 2017.

Faingold, E. D. 2017 Defeating English-only in the U.S. workplace: Evidence from neurolinguistics. Multidisciplinary Approaches in Language Policy and Planning Conference. Toronto, Canada. August 24 - 26, 2017.

Faingold, E. D. 2017 Language devolution for Mexican Americans in the Southwest of the United States. 2017 Conference of the International Society for Language Studies. Honolulu, HI. June 15 – 17, 2017.

From: Zhipeng **Gao**
Object: **Publications**

Gao, Z. (Conditionally accepted). Forging Marxist psychology in China's Cold War geopolitics, 1949-1965. *History of Psychology*, Special Issue "History of psychology and psychiatry in the global world" edited by H. Y. Wu.

Bischoping, K. & **Gao, Z.** (Conditionally accepted). "Learn from Lei Feng!": Generations and practices of remembering a Chinese communist hero. *Historical Encounters*, Special Issue "The politics and practices of memory media in history education"

edited by F. Macgilchrist and R. Richtera.

Bischoping, K. & **Gao, Z.** (Forthcoming). Reframing generations scholarship through the eyes of everyday Chinese. *Chinese Sociological Dialogue*.

Bischoping, K. & **Gao, Z.** (2017). Story sequencing and stereotyping: A case study from talk about the crowded buses of China. *Narrative Inquiry*, 27 (1), 85-108.

From: Zhipeng **Gao**
Object: **Conferences**

Gao, Z. & Bischoping, K. (2018, July). The geopolitics of authenticating and denaturalizing a Communist hero. Part of symposium "Authentic and denaturalized identities". World Congress of Sociology, Toronto, Canada.

Gao, Z. (2018, July). The Chinese pedagogical imagination of the "new Socialist man" in Cold War geopolitics. Part of symposium "Cold War social and behavioral sciences: International and transnational entanglements". World Congress of Sociology, Toronto, Canada.

Bischoping, K. & **Gao, Z.** (2018, June). "An egret in the snow": Everyday talk about generations in Chinese oral histories. International Oral History Congress, Jyväskylä, Finland.

From: Lali **Guledani**
Object: **Publications**

"The Jewish Phenomenon according to Ancient Georgian Sources, Frankfurter Judaistische Beiträge", volume 41, it has been submitted to be published, 2017

From: Lali **Guledani**
Object: **Conferences**

"Sociolinguistic aspect of the Georgian Jews' Speech" to be presented at 11th Congress of the European Association for Jewish Studies, July 2018, Krakow, Poland.

From: Ana **Kvirikashvili**
Object: **Conferences**

2017, September "Hate Speech and Freedom of Expression in Israel", the First International Conference Semitic Researches, the Union of Tbilisi Municipal Museums and Kote & Soso Tseretelis House-Museum
2017, June "Sociocultural Environment and Hate Speech", IV International Conference Language and Culture, Akaki Tsereteli State University and Arnold Chikobava Institute of Linguistics

From: Jakub **Mlynář**
Object: **Publications**

Jakub Mlynář, Esther González-Martínez, Denis Lalanne, (2018), "Situated Organization of Video-Mediated Interaction: A Review of Ethnomethodological and

Conversation Analytic Studies", *Interacting with Computers*, vol. 30, no. 2, pp. 73-84.

DOI: doi.org/10.1093/iwc/iwx019

Abstract: Video-based communication has become a common way of interacting with remote interlocutors, whether through complex videoconferencing systems or webcams integrated into consumer technologies. Ethnomethodology and conversation analysis (EM/CA) are sociological approaches that have been influential in Human-Computer Interaction for nearly three decades due to their focus on the situated organization of practical activities. In this article, we present a state-of-the-art review of empirical research on video-mediated social interaction studied from the perspective of EM/CA. We put forward an original organization of the findings on the interplay of talk, bodily behavior and spatial and material resources. The review underscores the ways in which technology enables and constrains interaction, shaping familiar and novel social activities. We also propose directions for future research and systems design.

From: Emilia **Nercissians**

Object: **Publications**

A Window towards the Language in the Scene of culture (in Farsi Language)

The Cultural Status of Armenians in Iran (in English language)

From: Emilia **Nercissians**

Object: **Research projects:**

Cultural Models of Marriage and Childbearing among Married Women in Tehran

Feminity in Iran: A Case Study on Out of Marriage Relationship of Married Women in Roudbar City.

The Study of Problems with Armenian-Iranian Bilingual Secondary School Girls from the perspective of Communicative Competency.

From: Emilia **Nercissians**

Object: **Conferences**

Food and its Role in Creating Boundaries. 17- 19 November, 2017. Food and Society International Conference . The National University of Malaysia.

Under Question Cultural Boundaries: A Semiospheric Perspective based on Enabling Aspects of Mythical Characters. 3-5 July 2017, INISTA 2017 IEEE International Conference on INnovation in Intelligent System and Application. Gdynia, Poland

The Influential Factors in Preservation and Enhancement of Mother Tongue among the Multilingual Speech Communities. 21st of February 2018. Research Institute of Humanities and Cultural Studies, Tehran, Iran

Language Variety in Iran: Threat or National Wealth. The Association for the Study of Persian Societies. March 13, 2017. Tehran Iran

From: Anna **Odrowaz-Coates**

Object: **Publications**

Peer-reviewed Journal Articles:

Odroważ-Coates, A. (2017). *Leadership, culture, and ethics in the Polish context*, The Polish Review, 62 (2): 88-104.

Odroważ-Coates, A. (2017). *Peaceful expansion of English language in Europe. A tool of integration or quiet colonization?* Multicultural Studies III (1), pp. 115-126.

Odroważ-Coates, Vucic (2017). *The Infant, Early Childhood Development and Child Rights: Re-awakening Opportunities for Social Pedagogy*, Pedagogika Społeczna 2: 35-58.

Book Chapters:

Odroważ-Coates, A. (2017). *Revisiting power and supremacy in the post-colonial world. Globalization as a refined phase of colonization*. IN: A. Odrowaz-Coates, S. Goswami (eds.) *Symbolic violence in socio-educational contexts. A post-colonial critique*. Warsaw 2017, pp. 13-23.

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Full text at:

<https://www.europeansociology.org/opportunities/new-books/symbolic-violence-socio-educational-contexts-post-colonial-critique>

From: Anna **Odrowaz-Coates**

Object: **Presentations**

Invited Lectures

English Language in the Public Space - between Inclusion and Social Exclusion. Education, integration & human rights. Invited lecture - Visiting Professor at Die Sigmund Freud PrivatUniversität (SFU), Berlin. 24 February 2018.

Children's rights' implications of gendered discourses on language and power; Unintended outcome of corporate interviews in Lisbon - 2 Invited lectures - Visiting Professor at Potsdam University of Applied Sciences. 2-4 May 2018.

Presentations at international conferences

European Sociological Association RN 33 Mid-term Conference in Bergen, Norway. 'Gender relations and welfare policies in transition: Markets, States, and Families' June 14-15 2018 - *"Field notes from Portugal and Poland on language, gender and power"*

Conference Social Education and Social Pedagogy: Bridging Traditions and Innovations, Universidad Autonoma de Puebla, Puebla, Mexico 23 Feb. 2018 - *"Social Pedagogy in Poland - A discipline on the edge or an edge of disciplines?"*

2nd International Conference on Childhood and Adolescence - Universidade Católica de Lisboa, Lisbon, Portugal. 25-27 January 2018 - *"ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN PUBLIC SPHERE - BETWEEN INCLUSION AND SOCIAL EXCLUSION"*

UNESCO 11th summer school APS, Warszawa 11.09.2017 - *"Migrant children - 'added value' in globalized societies and advanced economies of the 21st century. A social justice manifesto for UNESCO Summer School 2017."*

International Conference: On the edge? Centres and Margins in the Sociology of Religion. British Sociological Association Annual Conference. 12-14.07.2017. University of Leeds, Leeds, UK - *"The Perception of God through an Area Specific, Faith-based, Socialization Process. A Pedagogical Reflection on Personal Bias and an "Image" of God, Inculcated into the Individual Doxa of M. Grzegorzewska University Students",*

11th Biennial Conference of the European Research Network About Parents and Education, 5-7.07.2017. ERNAPE, University of Roehampton, London, UK. - *"Preparation of teachers for engagement with diverse families. A comparative perspective in the light of*

article 30 of the Convention on the Rights of the Child."

From: Paramasivam **Muthusamy**
Object: **Publications**

Paramasivam, M. & Narayanasamy, K (2017). Melaka Chitties: The story of the unique and colourful Melaka-Born Hindu Community. *Universiti Putra Malaysia Press.*

Assimilations and acculturation through the centuries have created some distinctly unique communities that have survived the challenges of time to survive till today in Malaysia. One such community is the Melaka Chitties that has its origin from Melaka sultanate period, when the Tamil Traders from the Indian sub-continent were one of the many others, including Chinese, the Javanese and the Arabs who frequented Melaka in the fifteenth century. The distinct Chitty community evolved through inter marriages between the male traders and the local women, with a staunch adherence to Hinduism in their families. The Malay language, as the local language, was gradually adopted as its mother tongue by this emerging community that lived in Kampung Keling in Melaka. Despite the fall of the Melaka Sultanate to the Portuguese in 1511, the arrival of the dutch in 1641 and the take-over by the British in the 19th century, this community survived the challenges through independent Malaysia. Numerically it is a small community, but it exhibits some of the most absorbing traits of cultural

assimilations that makes it unique in many ways.

From: Frida **Petersson**
Object: **Publications**

Petersson, Frida (2017) Local Representations of Homelessness in Copenhagen, Glasgow and Gothenburg: A Cross-City Policy Analysis. *European Journal of Homelessness*, 11(1): 153–183.

Davidsson, Tobias & Petersson, Frida (2017) Towards an actor-oriented approach to social exclusion: A critical review of contemporary exclusion research in a Swedish social work context. *European Journal of Social Work*, 21(02): 167-180.

Petersson, Frida & Davidsson, Tobias (2017) Göteborgs centralstation: En exklusiv mötesplats för vissa. [Gothenburg central station: An exclusive meeting place for some] I: Frida Petersson, Björn Andersson & Anette Skårner (2017) *Den motspänstiga akademikern. Festskrift till Ingrid Sahlin*. [The unruly academic. Festschrift to Ingrid Sahlin] Malmö: Égalité.

Andersson, Björn, Petersson, Frida & Skårner, Anette (2017) (Eds.) *Den motspänstiga akademikern. Festskrift till Ingrid Sahlin*. [The unruly academic. Festschrift to Ingrid Sahlin] Malmö: Égalité

From: Frida **Petersson**
Object: **Research Project**

Allied or alienated? On how the interaction between clients, concerned

family and staff is formed and developed during compulsory care.

Participants: Anette Skårner, Frida Petersson & Karin Berg, Dept. of Social Work at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden.

This ongoing qualitative research project focus on interaction and relations between clients, concerned family and staff during compulsory care for substance abusers. The empirical data gathered consists of individual interviews with clients and concerned family, as well as focus group interviews with staff. Funder: The Swedish National Board of Institutional Care, 2017–2019.

From: Simon **Susen**
Object: **Publications**

Simon Susen (2018) ‘The Economy of Enrichment: Towards a New Form of Capitalism?’, *Berlin Journal of Critical Theory*, 2(2), pp. 5–98.
http://www.bjct.de/files/Issues%20of%20the%20BJCT/BJCT_2-2018.pdf

Simon Susen (2018) ‘The Seductive Force of “Noumenal Power”: A New Path (or Impasse) for Critical Theory?’, *Journal of Political Power*, 11(1), pp. 4–45.
<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/2158379X.2017.1362734>

Romand Coles and Simon Susen (2018 [Online First]) ‘The Pragmatic Vision of Visionary Pragmatism: The

Challenge of Radical Democracy in a Neoliberal World Order', *Contemporary Political Theory*, 17(2), pp. 1–13 [TBC] [DOI: 10.1057/s41296-018-0196-5].

<https://rd.springer.com/article/10.1057/s41296-018-0196-5>

Simon Susen (2018) 'Saussure, Ferdinand de', in Bryan S. Turner, Chang Kyung-Sup, Cynthia F. Epstein, Peter Kivisto, William Outhwaite, and J. Michael Ryan (eds.) *The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Social Theory*, Volume V, Chichester: John Wiley & Sons, pp. 2001–2006.

<http://eu.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-1118430867.html>

Simon Susen (2018) 'Language', in Bryan S. Turner, Chang Kyung-Sup, Cynthia F. Epstein, Peter Kivisto, William Outhwaite, and J. Michael Ryan (eds.) *The Wiley Blackwell Encyclopedia of Social Theory*, Volume III, Chichester: John Wiley & Sons, pp. 1278–1290.

<http://eu.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-1118430867.html>

Simon Susen (2018) 'Jürgen Habermas: Between Democratic Deliberation and Deliberative Democracy', in Ruth Wodak and Bernhard Forchtner (eds.) *The Routledge Handbook of Language and Politics*, London: Routledge, pp. 43–66.

<https://www.routledge.com/The-Routledge-Handbook-of-Language-and-Politics/Wodak-Forchtner/p/book/9781138779167>

Simon Susen and Patrick Baert (2017) *The Sociology of Intellectuals: After 'The Existentialist Moment'*, Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, 205 pp.

<http://www.palgrave.com/gb/book/9783319612096>

From: Kathleen **Tacelosky**
Object: **Publications**

Tacelosky, K. "Teaching English to English Speakers: The Role of English Teachers in the School Experience of Transnational Students in Mexico", has been accepted for publication in MEXTESOL Journal and will appear in Vol. 42, No. 3 which will be published on August 1, 2018

Abstract: With wide-ranging proficiency levels in English and Spanish, transnational students (TSs), defined here as those who have had one or more years of schooling in the United States and are now in public schools in Mexico, encounter linguistic challenges that teachers of English are potentially well-suited to meet. The purpose of this article is to describe how transnational students experience English class in Mexican public schools. This examination includes how TSs perceives the class and teachers. The results of analysis of semi-structured interviews over the

course of seven years, suggest that transnational students find English class boring, confusing and frustrating. They report little learning of English due to level disparities between the other students and themselves. Discussion includes how English teachers might support TS' learning by taking an approach that honors the students' funds of knowledge (Gonzalez, Moll & Amanti, 2005) and takes into account their identity as knowers of English.

From: Kathleen **Tacelosky**
Object: **Research Project**

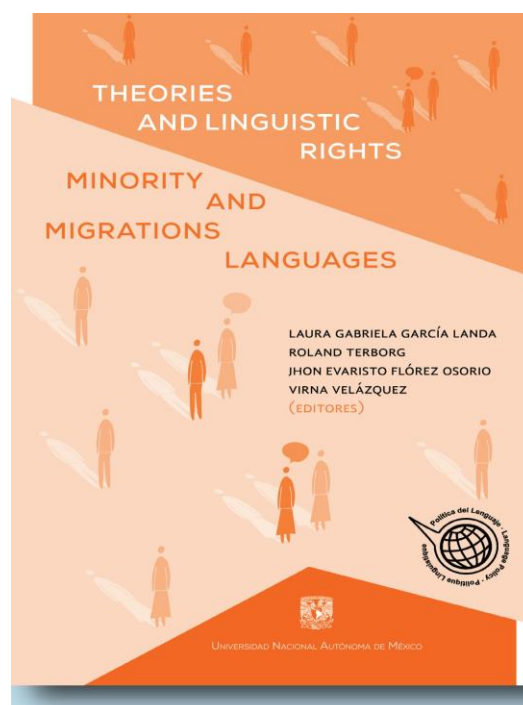
TITLE: Preparing Mexican Teachers to Teach Transnational (U.S.-Mexican) Students

Brief description: Raising awareness among educators regarding the sociolinguistic realities of students who have had schooling in the United States and are now in public schools in Mexico.

Funding: A research project funded by Fulbright-García Robles COMEXUS (Comisión México-Estados Unidos para el Intercambio Educativo y Cultural)

From: Roland **Terborg**
Object: **Publications (forthcoming)**

Theories and Linguistic Rights.
Minority and Migrations Languages.



Conferences, Jobs and Publishing Opportunities

ISA Resources:

For conferences: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/conferences/calls-for-papers/>

For job openings: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/opportunities/job-openings/>

For publishing: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/opportunities/publication-opportunities/>

For fellowship/grants/prizes:

<http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/opportunities/fellowships-courses-prizes/>

From: Frida **Petersson**

Object: **Open positions**

Doctoral studentship position, one or several, in Computational Linguistics. Dept of Philosophy, Linguistics & Theory of Science, University of Gothenburg. Apply by: **2018-06-10**.

<https://www.gu.se/english/about-the-university/job-opportunities/vacancies-details/?id=2293>

4th Copenhagen Multimodality Day 2018, October 5th, 2018, University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Proposal Deadline: 20 June, 2018

This research seminar invites proposals for paper presentations related to Video ethnography, EMCA, multimodality and interaction analysis. We especially encourage paper presentations that deal with difficult methodological issues and/or presents novel solutions to methodological issues.

The invited keynote speaker is [Christian Heath](#), Professor in work, interaction and technology. Kings College London. The title of his presentation is: *Institutional form and*

multimodal interaction: ecologies of participation and engagement.

Paper presentations should focus on, but are not restricted to, issues of embodied conduct, sequential analysis of multimodal actions, participants use of objects and technology in a socio-material world, and/or subtle features like feelings and cognition displayed in social interaction.

We welcome empirical papers, discussions and theoretical papers that take EMCA, interaction analysis, video ethnography and multimodality studies as points of departure for new theoretical and methodological considerations.

We strongly encourage presentations that have a novel approach to settings, data, methods and theories within the broad spectrum of EMCA.

This one-day research seminar is being prepared and organized by the Centre for Interaction Research and Communication Design at the University of Copenhagen. The day is planned as a single-track research seminar.

The seminar is free of charge, but participants should email Brian Due, bdue@hum.ku.dk for registration.

Abstracts should not exceed 300 words and should include the title of the paper, research topic, method, empirical data, theoretical approach, findings and references. The deadline for submitting abstracts is **20 June**,

2018. Notification of acceptance by
10 August, 2018

Abstracts should be emailed to Brian
Due: bdue@hum.ku.dk

ISA Resources

The following section includes information on different activities and resources provided by ISA. In this number, you can find further information on Sociopedia, the Social Justice & Democratization Space and activities for Junior sociologists.

ISA SAGE Studies in International Sociology (SSIS)

You can participate as author/editor and publish your monographs and conference proceedings in Sage Studies in International Sociology (SSIS), a publication of ISA. The objective of SSIS books is to identify new arenas of scholarship organising the discipline internationally and to publish works that reflect scientific debates currently taking place in the discipline. Information regarding the process of proposal submission is available at

<http://www.isa-sociology.org/en/publications/isa-books-collection/sage-studies-in-international-sociology/>

Sociopedia

Sociopedia.isa is an online journal that publishes review articles in the social sciences. Entries provide a 'state-of-the-art' review of the literature on a particular topic. Sociopedia.isa provides 'living social science' as peer reviewed articles are published quickly after being accepted. In addition, entries are regularly updated and can be commented on. Since 2013, the 8-10 best entries of Sociopedia.isa are included in the annual review issue of 'Current Sociology'.

Sociopedia.isa was founded in 2010 as a joint venture of the International Sociological Association (ISA) and SAGE. Since its foundation, Sociopedia.isa has published more than fifty entries on a variety of topics. Some of these entries were also published in French and/or Spanish and/or commented on. The first batch of publications was updated in 2013.

To find more information on sociopedia.isa, including the structure of entries and commentaries, the submission procedures and the current list of published entries, please visit ISA website:

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

Social Justice and Democratization Space (SID)

This is a new initiative of the ISA, the purpose of this site is to build a global community who can access and share resources through an open participatory approach to research,

policy, pedagogy and practices on social justice and democratization. Currently, the SJD space includes sub-section with resources on Gender and Human Rights, Social & Economic Inequalities and Public Sociology.

For more information, please go to:
<http://sjdSPACE.sagepub.com>

ISA e-Symposium for Sociology

This is a forum through which ISA members are able to engage in debate, showcasing the diverse work, practices, ideas and voices. Article submissions to the eSymposium must have sociological value and interest for an international community of social scientists, both from the point of pure, scholarly research as well as from applied dimensions.

For more information, please visit:
<http://www.isa-sociology.org/publ/esymposium.htm>

Junior sociologists Activities

ISA provides several resources for junior sociologists (students and early-career academics and practitioners). Current resources available include:

- PhD Dissertations abstracts database. The database is part of a larger attempt to build a global community of young sociologists. This project has its own Facebook page and twitter account. More information at: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/abstracts-dissertations/>