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Hilton Riverside
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Conference Information

Hilton Riverside Hotel

Presiding over the mighty Mississippi, the Hilton is a short walk from nearly everything you come to New Orleans to see. Connected to the hotel you'll find the Riverwalk Marketplace, featuring more than 140 shops and restaurants. You can also visit the Louisiana Children's Museum, IMAX Theater, the National World War II Museum, the Superdome and the Riverfront Streetcar – all just a short stroll away. The Hilton Riverside offers two heated pools; The Health Club by Hilton offering tennis, volleyball, racquetball, basketball, full Precor cardio theater, Nautilus weight training equipment, and massage services. Four dining options are:

- Le Croissant Café offers both traditional American and Cajun flavors for breakfast, lunch, and dinner;
- Drago's Seafood Restaurant, a local New Orleans dining tradition known for its charbroiled oysters;
- Kabby's Sports Edition and Grille serves up great food in a fun atmosphere;
- River Blends Café serving coffee, fresh pastries, and bagels.

On-Site Conference Registration

Everyone participating in the conference must register. Registration fees are discounted by \$100 if the attendee is a registered guest of the conference hotel. For those who have not pre-registered, registration fees are as follows:

- Student: \$425, or \$325 if registered at conference hotel.
- Professional: \$500, or \$400 if registered at conference hotel.

Session Meeting Rooms

Sessions will be held on the 3rd Floor that includes the following locations: Ascot, Jasperwood, Warwick, and Windsor. Please follow the signs and refer to the hotel maps on the back of the conference program.

Dining Room

Meals will all be served in the Belle Chasse on the 3rd floor. Meals served during the conference include: Thursday lunch 12:15 pm – 1:40 pm; Friday lunch 12:15 pm – 1:40 pm; and Saturday lunch 12:15- pm – 1:40 pm. A daily menu is printed later in the conference program. It is served buffet style, and there are vegan options. Each menu item has the ingredients listed for those of you who expressed specific food allergies (and the hotel has been informed). For further information, feel free to ask the servers during lunch.

Welcome Reception

The Centre will be hosting a Welcome Reception on Thursday from 5:00 pm – to 6:30 pm in Belle Chasse on the 3rd floor. Please join us for cocktails.

Coffee/Refreshment Station

Complimentary coffee and refreshments will be available Thursday and Friday at 10: 25 am and at 3:10, and Saturday at 10: 25 am in Belle Chasse on the 3rd floor.

Ground Transportation and Parking

Parking: The Hilton Riverside Hotel provides on-site parking \$32 a day; valet parking is available for \$38 a day. Off-site options are also available; please check with the hotel concierge for these options.

RTA Bus or Streetcars: The RTA Bus and famed streetcars offer a convenient, affordable way to get around New Orleans. a ride on the St. Charles Avenue Streetcar is a great way to get an overview of the Garden District, Uptown, and the University areas of town, and you will be aboard a moveable historic landmark – it's the oldest continuously operating street railway system in the world! The route forms a 13.2 mile crescent from Carondelet at Canal Street in the Central Business District through the oldest and most majestic section of uptown New Orleans, around the Riverbend to Carrollton at Claiborne Avenue. Buy a one-day pass (\$5.00) or three-day (\$12.00) Jazz pass which allows unlimited on-and-off privileges for the streetcars and buses. One way fares are \$1.25. One way fares and one day passes may be purchased on the bus or streetcar; Jazz Passes may be purchased at any Walgreens store. The hotel concierge can direct you to the nearest Walgreens.

Airport Shuttle: Reservations may be made on line at <http://www.airportshuttleneworleans.com/arrival-departure-info.html> or by calling 866-596-2699. Arrival: If purchasing your ticket(s) at the Airport, proceed to the baggage claim area on the ground level. After you have retrieved your luggage, proceed to the Airport Shuttle Ticket Desk, located across from baggage claim areas 3, 6 and 12. Service is available on a continuous basis with vans departing approximately every 30 minutes. For Departure Reservations, please call 504-522-3500 no later than 24 hours prior to your flight. Your advance reservation will ensure your timely departure from the Airport. Domestic flights require passengers to arrive 2-hour prior to flight departure. International flights require passengers to arrive 3-hours prior to flight departure. Please inform the Reservationist of any international flight in order to schedule an earlier pick-up time. If Wheelchair Accessible Service is needed please call for assistance.

Transportation costs to and from the airport are as follows:

Limousine \$70; Taxi \$29; Airport Shuttle one way \$20, roundtrip \$38

Emergencies

Urgent messages for conference participants can be directed to the Conference Registration/Information Desk on the 3rd floor during conference hours. Messages will be relayed to conference participants as quickly as possible and will be posted on the message board. The Hilton Riverside Hotel switchboard number is (504) 561-0500.

Message Board

A message board will be located near the Conference Registration/Information Desk on the 3rd Floor.

Phone, FAX, and Copying

The Hilton Riverside Business Center provides diverse and excellent services for a fee, including FAX, copying, and e-mail access. The Business Center is located on second floor of the hotel and is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Internet

Wireless high speed internet is available in all guest rooms for \$16.95 per day.

Safety in the City

Please exercise caution in New Orleans, just as in any other big city. A few precautions include removing your name badge outside the conference site. Keep all valuables out of sight: don't display expensive jewelry, cameras, bags, and other items that might draw attention. Avoid pickpockets: wallets should be kept in front pockets and purses worn across the shoulder. Better still, wear a money pouch underneath your clothing. Avoid the warehouse district after dark. Bourbon Street is safe after dark, but be extremely careful elsewhere in the French Quarter at night (travel in a group at night in general). DO NOT try to see the famous cemeteries unless on a guided tour. The cemeteries are unsafe at all hours. Avoid Armstrong Park unless in a group, and avoid all city parks after dark. Always lock your car.

Smoking Laws

In New Orleans, smoking is not permitted in restaurants and their attached bars.

Louisiana Tax Free Shopping

All major shopping centers in the New Orleans area are tax-free zones. Sales tax refunds are provided on tangible items purchased at tax-free stores and permanently removed from the U.S. There is no refund for sales tax paid for hotels, restaurants, entertainment, and transportation. When making a purchase visitors are charged full price including taxes for purchases you must request a tax refund voucher. Vouchers and sales slips must be retained in order to receive a full refund. To redeem LTFS vouchers, visitors must present the voucher with the associated sales receipt, foreign passport with current U.S. visa (if applicable), and roundtrip international ticket of less than 90 days duration. To obtain the refund go to the Refund Center in the Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport. Refunds are issued in U.S. currency up to \$500 and checks issued for refunds over \$500. Refunds may also be obtained by mail.

AV Instructions for sessions at the conference

For the 2010 convention, we will provide notebook computers and Dell 3300mp LCD projectors in all session rooms. The computers have limited software, including OpenOffice, PowerPoint Reader and Adobe reader ONLY. The reader software can accommodate presentations created in Microsoft or Mac formats. However presentations from a Mac should be tested in advance, and you should consider having your presentation as an Adobe file as well.

Presenters do not need to use their own laptop computers since the audio visual setups in the meeting rooms must not be changed in any way. Presenters must bring their Powerpoint or Adobe presentations on a **flash drive** (thumb drive) and insert the flash drive into the netbook computer provided in the meeting room. Internet access is not provided in the meeting rooms. Though the netbooks will have antivirus software installed, you should be still be cautious about using the flash drive until you test it for a viruses.

If you wish to use an Overhead Projector for transparencies, a limited number will be available at the conference registration desk, and you should contact us before the meeting to reserve one. Anyone who needs to use other audio visual equipment should contact the hotel's audio visual and make arrangements directly with them. Presenters are responsible for the costs of any additional equipment needed.

Instructions for creating and saving your PowerPoint or Adobe presentations

ONLY the listed presentation formats are supported at the conference. Please follow these instructions to use ISA's audio visual equipment. Each panel room will have an Dell 3300mp LCD projector, screen and a netbook with a USB port. PowerPoint Reader 2007, Adobe Reader, and OpenOffice are the only software components installed and available to presenters.

1. Save your presentation on a USB Flash or Thumb drive. Bring the flash drive to the convention. **DO NOT BRING YOUR LAPTOP TO THE PANEL ROOM** – you will use computers and LCD projectors installed by gthe audio visual supplier. Do not disconnect the laptop computers – this will cause the LCD projector to reset.
2. To start your presentation, locate the USB port on the personal computing netbook. The netbook will be located on a standing podium near the LCD projector, or on a cocktail table near the Head Table. Insert the flash drive into the USB port.
3. Double-click on the FLASHDRIVE shortcut on the netbook desktop.
4. Find your file and double-click on it to open.
5. Keep the flashdrive plugged in during your presentation.
6. When presentation is completed, close all windows and remove your flashdrive.
7. Do not unplug or turn of the netbook or the LCD projector.

If you encounter problems with the audio visual equipment during the conference please contact the Conference Registration Desk.

About the Centre for Policy and Practice

The Centre for Policy and Practice is an independent, nonpartisan organization that supports research and its application to real world questions. There is an international emphasis on inter-disciplinary work, either by methods or theory. The Director of the Centre is Dr. William Morgan. Staff at the Centre have experience organizing conferences anywhere from 50 to over 5,000.

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10 Things You Must Do While Visiting New Orleans

1. ***Experience the French Quarter:*** Visit Café du Monde home of the world famous beignets and café au lait. Take a leisurely stroll and enjoy the many galleries along Royal Street where you'll find 18th and 19th century English, Continental, Oriental and French treasures. Enjoy a carriage ride, sit back, relax, and take in the sights and learn a little history of this famous neighborhood. Enjoy the legendary dining at Antonie's, Amaud's, Brennan's, and Galatoire's. At night the French Quarter comes alive at Pat O'Brien's, Palm Court Jazz Café, House of Blues, and don't forget Michoud's for live Cajun music.
2. ***Visit the many Museums:*** The city of New Orleans is home to many wonderful museums: African American Museum, New Orleans Museum of Art, The Ogden Museum of Southern Art, and many more.
3. ***Take a Culinary Journey:*** New Orleans is known for its eclectic and fine dining. The Commander's Palace, NOLA, Mother's, Brigtsen's, and Café Amelie just to name a few.
4. ***Don't Let the Parade Pass You By:*** Find out what Mardi Gras is really about. More than just Fat Tuesday, Carnival is a season that starts on the Twelfth Night of Christmas and moves forward with King Cake parties, masked balls, free-floating revelry and unabashed *joie de vivre*. Visit Blain Kern's Mardi Gras World to see artists and sculptors working on the world's largest fleet of floats. Or, The Presbytere's (a Louisiana State Museum) exhibit, Mardi Gras:
5. ***Let Us Entertain You:*** Enjoy a night on the town by visiting the Let Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre the oldest continuously operating community theater in the U.S.; the National Comedy Company, or the spend the evening listening Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra.
6. ***Culturally and Artistically Speaking:*** Experience Magazine Street, named for the French word for shop – *magasin* – this is one of the oldest and most diverse shopping districts in New Orleans. Six miles of distinctive antiques, jewelry, gifts, along with galleries, art studios and restaurants are housed within the buildings that line this beautiful street beginning in Downtown New Orleans and ending Uptown at Audubon Zoo. You should also visit the New Orleans Art District, called the SoHo of the south. The Arts District is a bustling and vibrant community of galleries, shops, and entertainment venues, museums, and restaurants.
7. ***Take a Musical Journey:*** Visit Club 300 Jazz Bistro the premier Jazz listening room featuring local, regional and national acts along with gourmet dining. Other venues for great music are The Funky Pirate 727 Bourbon; Tipitina's, Snug Harbor Jazz Bistro, Melange, or The House of Blues.
8. ***Explore the Outdoors and More:*** Audubon Aquarium of the Americas, one of the top aquariums in the country featuring the largest collection of sharks and jellyfish. The Aquarium is located at the foot of Canal Street and the Mississippi River. The Audubon Zoo one of the top five zoos in the U.S. has more than 2,000 animals, including the rare white alligator, housed in their natural habitats. And, if you need a little more wildlife take a swamp tour through a bayou and experience the beauty of the swamp.
9. ***A Trip with History:*** Take the legendary St. Charles Avenue Street Car where an amazing architectural tour unfolds before your eyes. Take in Queen Ann Revival mansions, ornate churches, synagogues, and homes you'll think you've seen in the movies (because you have). During your journey, you will pass through the Garden District, the second-largest historic district in the country.
10. ***Take New Orleans Home:*** Whether you're window shopping or shopping for a window, New Orleans is the place to be for art, antiques, furnishings, fine jewelry, unique clothing, gifts and so much more. New Orleans is home to a wide array of national and international stores combined with a distinctively local and regional representation of retailers.

Program Overview

Thursday, September 23

8:00 am – 4:45 pm	Registration	3 rd Floor
10:25 am – 10:40 am	Coffee Break	Belle Chasse, 3 rd Floor
10:45 am – 12:10 pm	Sessions	3 rd Floor
12:15 pm – 1:40 pm	Lunch	Belle Chasse, 3 rd Floor
1:45 pm – 3:10 pm	Sessions	3 rd Floor
3:10 pm – 3:25 pm	Refreshment Break	Belle Chasse, 3 rd Floor
3:30 pm – 4:55 pm	Session	3 rd Floor
5:00 pm – 6:30 pm	Welcome Reception	Belle Chasse, 3 rd Floor

Friday, September 24

8:00 am – 4:45 pm	Registration	3 rd Floor
9:00 am – 10:25 am	Sessions	3 rd Floor
10:25 am – 10:40 am	Coffee Break	Belle Chasse, 3 rd Floor
10:45 am – 12:10 pm	Sessions	3 rd Floor
12:15 pm – 1:40 pm	Lunch	Belle Chasse, 3 rd Floor
1:45 pm – 3:10 pm	Sessions	3 rd Floor
3:10 pm – 3:25 pm	Refreshment Break	Belle Chasse, 3 rd Floor
3:30 pm – 4:55 pm	Session	3 rd Floor

Saturday, September 25

8:00 am – 2:30 pm	Registration	3 rd Floor
9:00 am – 10:25 am	Sessions	3 rd Floor
10:25 am – 10:40 am	Coffee Break	Belle Chasse, 3 rd Floor
10:45 am – 12:10 pm	Sessions	3 rd Floor
12:15 pm – 1:40 pm	Lunch	Belle Chasse, 3 rd Floor
1:45 pm – 3:25 pm	Sessions	3 rd Floor

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Paper Presentation Instructions

We have scheduled the paper presentations in thirty minute blocks throughout the conference. Those thirty minutes would include 15 minutes for the presentation, 10 minutes for questions and answers, followed by a few minutes for people to move to another session if they wish. There are several presentations occurring concurrently in each time slot. On a full day, there will be three presentation time slots in the morning, followed by a coffee break and then three more presentation time slots and then lunch. After lunch there will be three more presentation time slots, followed by another break, and the day will conclude with three more presentation time slots.

Duties of a Paper presenter

You should plan to give an overview of your research paper that takes no longer than fifteen minutes. Be sure you time your presentation *before* your planned session time. If you type out your presentation, you could estimate that a page of double spaced, typed material, in a standard elite-size font, takes about two minutes to read, without any extemporaneous comments added during the reading; with fifteen minutes to speak, you can read seven and a half pages at a brisk pace.

Duties of a Chair

Each person who is on the program to present a paper will be asked to serve as a Chair on another session. The chair's role is really quite simply - to introduce the presenter, keep the presentation within the 15 minute time limit and manage the question and answer session. It requires no expertise on the topic of the presentation, only the ability to keep time.

Local Restaurants

Warehouse/Arts District

7 on Fulton

700 Fulton Street
504.525.7555
\$\$\$\$—Con temporary

Café du Monde

Riverwalk Marketplace
1 Poydras Street
504.522.1555
\$—Coffee & Beignets

Café Italia

Riverwalk Marketplace
1 Poydras Street
504.522.1555
\$—Sandwiches

Cochon

930 Tchoupitoulas Street
504.588.2123
\$\$\$—Cajun/Creole/

Creole Delicacies

Riverwalk Marketplace
1 Poydras Street
504.522.1555
\$\$—Cajun/Creole

Creole Skillet Restaurant

200 Julia Street
504.304.6318
\$\$\$—Creole, Con temporary
Louisiana

Emeril's Restaurant

800 Tchoupitoulas Street
504.528.9393
\$\$\$\$—Cajun/Creole/

ELeven 79

1179 Annunciation Street
504.299.1179
\$\$\$\$—Italian

Ernst Cafe

600 South Peters Street
504.525.8544
\$—American

Famous Wok

Riverwalk Marketplace
1 Poydras Street
504.522.1555
\$—Chinese

Garden Fresh Grill

Riverwalk Marketplace
1 Poydras Street
504.522.1555
\$\$—Salads/Wraps/Po-Boys

Grand Isle

575 Convention Center Blvd.
504.520.8530
\$\$\$—Cajun/Creole/Seafood

Kanno Express

Riverwalk Marketplace
1 Poydras Street
504.522.1555
\$\$—Sushi

La Boca

857 Fulton Street
504.525.8205
\$\$\$—Steakhouse

Louisiana Product

618 Julia Street
504.529.1666
\$\$— Sandwiches/Po-Boys

Lucy's Retired Surfer's Bar & Restaurant

701 Tchoupitoulas Street
504.523.8995
\$\$— Con temporary Louisiana

Mulate's

201 Julia Street
504.522.1492, 800.854.9149
\$\$—Cajun/Creole/Seafood

Rio Mar

800 S. Peters Street
504.525.3474
\$\$\$—Spanish, Seafood

Roc k-n-Sake Bar & Sushi

823 Fulton Street
504.581.7253
\$\$\$—Japanese

Ruth's Chris Steakhouse

525 Fulton Street
504.587.7099
\$\$\$\$—Steakhouse

Sun Ray Grill

1051 Annunciation Street
504.566.0021
\$\$—International, Eclectic

Tommy's Cuisine and Wine Bar

746 Tchoupitoulas Street
504.581.1103
\$\$—Cajun/Creole/Italian

Ugly Dog Saloon & Bar-B-Que

401 Andrew Higgins Drive
504.569.8459
\$\$—Barbecue, Bar/Pub Food

Central Business District**Allegro Bistro**

1100 Poydras Street
504.582.2350
\$\$—Contemporary Cajun/Creole

Anatole

600 St. Charles Avenue
504.274.0105
\$\$\$—Cajun/Creole/Seafood

Apple Seed Shoppe

201 St. Charles Avenue
504.529.3442
\$\$—Vegetarian

Back To The Garden

833 Howard Avenue
504.299.8792
\$\$—Vegetarian, Po-Boys

Bayou Eatery

400 Poydras Street
504.299.8600
\$\$—American

Besh Steakhouse at Harrah's

New Orleans Casino
4 Canal Street
504.533.6111
\$\$\$\$—Seafood, Steakhouse

Big Easy of Canal

428 Canal Street
504.903.1763
\$\$—Pizza, Fast Food

Bon Ton Cafe

401 Magazine Street
504.524.3386
\$\$\$—Cajun/Creole/Louisiana

Cafe Nuage

365 Canal Street,
Canal Place
504.522.4191
\$\$—Coffeehouse/Cafe, Fast Food

Cajun Mike's

116 Baronne Street
504.566.0055
\$—American, Cajun/Creole

Gordon Biersch Brewery

200 Poydras Street
504.522.2739
\$\$—Microbrewery, American

Herbsaint Bar & Restaurant

701 St. Charles Avenue
504.524.4114
\$\$—American, Bistros, French

Liborio Cuban Restaurant

321 Magazine Street
504.581.9680
\$\$—Cuban

Morton's, The Steakhouse

365 Canal Street
Canal Place
504.566.0221
\$\$\$\$\$—Seafood, Steakhouse

Mother's Restaurant

401 Poydras Street
504.523.2917
\$\$—Cajun, Creole, Seafood

Palace Cafe

605 Canal Street
504.523.1661
\$\$\$—Cajun, Creole, Seafood

Restaurant August

301 Tchoupitoulas Street
504.299.9777
\$\$\$\$\$—Creole, French

Restaurant Cuvee

322 Magazine Street
504.587.9001
\$\$\$\$\$—Continental, Creole

Zea Restaurant

1525 St. Charles Avenue
504.520.8100
\$\$\$—American, Thai

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Thursday, September 23 at 10:45 AM in Windsor on the 3rd Floor

Chair Kyle E. Albarado, *The Institute of Cognitive Science*
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Presenter Charles Cordova, *University of Wyoming McNair Scholars Program*
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Perception Versus Reality: Assessing the Impact that Urban and Rural Views have on Recidivism Rates
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Graduate Students' Perceptions of Professional Power in Social Work Practice

Discourse is needed that engages students' in critical thought regarding their perceptions of and understanding of professional power in practice. This qualitative research study focused on graduate students' perception of power in social work practice. Graduate students provide a unique lens for exploring perceptions of power in practice as they begin to integrate internship experiences with classroom learning. The findings of this research help to inform disciplines within the "helping" professions that have apparent power differentials within the professional relationship. This paper presentation will discuss the following emergent themes, (1) agency context, (2) self awareness, and (3) empowering practices. From these emergent themes a number of categories will be discussed in-depth including issues related to authoritarian power, issues of power and powerlessness within agency settings, relational power, and the fluidity of power in practice. Implications for practice and future research will be discussed.

Thursday, September 23 at 11:15 AM in Windsor on the 3rd Floor

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Is there anything New to Learn about Two-market Monopoly?

This paper extends the well known single-product monopoly formula for marginal revenue, $mr=p(1+1/e)$, where p is price and e is the price elasticity of demand, to two-market monopoly and then discusses several implications of the two-market marginal revenue formula.

Thursday, September 23 at 11:15 AM in Ascot on the 3rd Floor

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Sidestepping Systems of Care: Abuse in Faith-based Residential Treatment

This presentation highlights findings from a study on a faith-based residential treatment facility serving adolescent males. Researchers interviewed 30 former attendees and discovered a significant divergence from evidence-based practices. Participant accounts of neglect, abuse, and violence point to the need for stronger regulations of private residential care facilities.

Thursday, September 23 at 11:45 AM in Windsor on the 3rd Floor

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Does Music Facilitate Sequence Learning? Evidence from the Ferial Reaction Time (SRT) Task

Music contains complex sequential events that involve the multifaceted processing of several features. The study of encoding and retrieving musical sequences has breached disciplinary boundaries producing a number of collaborative findings (Landau & D'Esposito, 2006; Meyer & Palmer, 2003; Palmer, 2005; Saffran, 2003). One overt assumption in much of this research is that musical sequences are easier to remember than non-musical sequences. The current study proposes a direct test of this assumption by introducing musicality to the serial reaction time task (SRT) first introduced by Nissen and Bullemer (1987). In Experiment 1, participants listened and rated simple musical

sequences using a musicality scale to gauge the effect of a metric manipulation on perceived musicality. These ratings were used to produce the stimuli for Experiment 2 where factors of tonality and meter were added to the SRT task. Results from Experiment 2 reveal that musicality does appear to have a beneficial effect on sequence learning in this task. Contrary to previous similar studies (Prince, Thompson, & Schmuckler, 2009), interestingly enough, the metric and tonality factors did not additively enhance sequence learning. Overall, the results from this study may provide evidence to substantiate the assumption that musical sequences are easier to remember than non-musical sequences. The proposed methodology also lends itself to further work looking at the potential effects of situated action and effectors on musical sequence processing. More work is needed before it can be assessed how much these results may generalize beyond these experimental conditions.

Thursday, September 23 at 11:45 AM in Ascot on the 3rd Floor

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Presenter **Anne M. Burr**, *Wayne State University*
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Law and Harmony: An In-depth Look at the First Western Style Law School in China

This paper discusses the author's experience as a professor at Peking University's new School of Transnational Law (STL). It concludes that STL students – with their Confucian heritage of compromise – are uniquely positioned to become successful transnational lawyers.

Thursday, September 23 at 1:45 PM in Windsor on the 3rd Floor

Chair **Alexandra Priebe**, *Tulane University*
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Presenter **Joshua Woods**, *West Virginia University*
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Talking Terror under Three Presidents: Media Hegemony or a Framing Contest?

Talking Terror under Three Presidents: Media Hegemony or a Framing Contest? There is little consensus about the threat of terrorism to the United States. Some voices in the mass media question whether terrorism is a serious danger, while others see it as a primary security challenge. Anchored by the media hegemony thesis, this paper explains why some stories contain a greater number of threatening terrorism news frames than others. Using a sample of 752 articles from the opinion-leading press, this study demonstrates that the level of terrorism threat in articles is significantly higher when government sources are dominant, a military response to terrorism is supported, civil liberties reductions are advocated, and Islam is associated with the danger. These findings were consistent over the course of three consecutive presidential administrations (Clinton, Bush and Obama).

Thursday, September 23 at 1:45 PM in Ascot on the 3rd Floor

Chair **Barbara J Caldwell**, *Saint Leo University*
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Potential Use of Technology Mitigating Disaster Evacuation

The paper evaluates use of Intelligent Transportation Systems to cost-effectively implement disaster mitigation procedures.

Thursday, September 23 at 1:45 PM in Warwick on the 3rd Floor

Chair **Margaret C. Baughman**, *The University of Akron*
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Presenter **Maria Holt**, *University of Westminster*
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The Kitchen or the Battlefield? Women's Experiences of Violence and Suicide Terrorism in the Palestinian Territories

In the context of national-liberation struggles across the globe, we hear much about what is loosely described as 'terrorism'. In some cases, acts of 'terror' sometimes take the form of suicide bombings. The 'terrorist' or 'martyr' is both reviled and celebrated as a hero. What the international community tends to hear less about is the gender dimension of 'suicide terrorism'. In this paper, I propose to explore the various roles of women in what I consider to be the deeply problematic and emotionalized area of 'suicide terrorism' and its accompanying layers of violence. By referring to theories of Islamic militancy and violence against women, my paper will argue that, far from being solely a male endeavour, resistance is a crucial method of survival in a situation in which human security is severely compromised and the powerlessness of women and men constantly reiterated by the Israeli invasion and occupation.

Thursday, September 23 at 2:15 PM in Windsor on the 3rd Floor

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Co-regulation and Market-based Approaches for Solving Environmental Problems? Evidence From Existing Pollution Markets

The research is based in a series of case studies using qualitative interviews of existing pollution market participants, archival and public policy data, and other background sources on pollution markets in the United State, the European Union as well as other national pollution markets in various countries.

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Georgia Revenues and Expenditures: An Analysis of Their Geographic Distribution

This report presents a geographic analysis of “who bears the burden” of state taxes and who benefits from state public expenditures in the Atlanta metropolitan area and the rest of the Georgia.

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States' Economic Resiliency: Growth and Variability of States from 1969 to 2010

Economic Resiliency . The paper uses monthly employment data for 50 states and the District of Columbia from 1969 to 2010 to analyze the effect of industry mix on a state's economic resiliency, the trend of growth and variability, and its determinants.

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The Halfway House Initiative Study: An Analysis of Initiative Treatment and Evaluation of Longer-Term Criminal Justice Outcomes

As funding for services has decreased that does not indicate the need for social services has decreased as well. Often the exact opposite is seen that the need for social services is greater than before and administrators are charged with the delicate task of allocating these limited resources for their community members. Social service needs can include health care, food bank usage, alcohol and drug treatment services, transportation needs, educational/vocational training to name a few. Public administrators and policymakers utilize a variety of programs and services to provide appropriate services for their community members. This paper will focus on one such program initiative that was introduced at the county-level and had a goal to access alcohol and drug treatment for offenders who were in jail waiting for treatment space to become available. Previous research finds that alcohol and drug treatment reduces substance abuse and criminal activity. This paper will also discuss the longer-term criminal justice re-entry findings as well. Not only was securing treatment spaces a goal of this initiative but the outcomes such as decreasing recidivism, increasing employment and stable living arrangements for this population were also studied and will be reported.

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Bamboo Bends But Doesn't Break: Culture, Identity, and Resilience within a Vietnamese Immigrant Community

Since Hurricane Katrina the Vietnamese community in New Orleans has rebounded much robustly than other communities. Social networks, community organization, and traditional cultural systems contributed to this, as did a process of identity updating that strengthened both their identity as Vietnamese and as Americans.

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Certificate of Need Regulation in the Nursing Home Industry: Has it Outlived its Usefulness?

Certificate of need (CON) regulation and construction moratoria in the nursing home industry are an attempt to constrain health care costs by limiting the supply of nursing home beds. This type of regulation imposes a supply side constraint that creates a potential barrier to entry and in the presence of excess demand may cause a shortage of nursing home beds for those residents covered by Medicaid. Even though the Federal CON requirement lapsed in 1986, forty-two States and the District of Columbia continue to have a CON, a construction moratorium, or both for nursing home facilities. Yet maintaining these regulations comes with a cost. This paper investigates if differences exist in the quality of care and the access to care between nursing homes in those States without CON and/or construction moratorium and those States that still have such policies. Using data for the years 1991 through 2003 for all freestanding Medicaid-/Medicare-certified nursing home facilities in the United States and employing state and facility fixed effects models we find that Medicaid-eligible residents in those states without CON and/or construction moratorium policies have more access to a nursing home bed than those individuals in states with these policies. With respect to quality of care the results are mixed depending on the measure of quality that is employed.

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Framing and Vocality: The Internet's Role in the Promotion of Peace or Violence

Just as the Gutenberg press was instrumental in the making of the modern world, the rise of the internet promises a new revolution in communication and knowledge sharing. Its fusion of action and information can change the way that people interact on a global basis: It has aided the spread of globalization; founded the knowledge economy, and made "virtual communities" a reality. However, as with any other medium, the internet can be put to a whole range of uses, from the vulgar to the sublime. At the extremes, the internet can serve both to promote terror and violence, and to bring peace, democracy and development to emerging societies. Researchers have investigated both possibilities, but have missed the more important question surrounding how and why the internet can promote one or the other of these in a given situation. A deeper understanding of how and why the internet is used by various groups to promote peace or violence, and to promote social integration, tolerance and liberal ideas, or isolation, fragmentation and intolerance, will allow future generations to construct online communities in the best way to achieve the greatest social good. This paper proposes to make a start on building such an understanding by advancing a new theory built in part on concepts borrowed from social psychology, and based empirically in existing sociological research into online diaspora groups. While this is merely a preliminary treatment, the cases examined point to the potential strength of the hypothesis proposed herein.

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Exploring Friendships in the Workplace: Do Gender and Sexual Orientation Matter?

The existence of friendships in the workplace has been little recognized. In this study using the GSS 2002 module, the quality of workplace relationships was associated with higher job satisfaction, job commitment, and well-being. Gender, parental and sexual partner status had little effect.

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Fear of Infidelity is Barrier to Effective HIV Prevention Communication for Young South African Couples

Young South African women are at high risk of HIV infection. Communication within relationships is an important determinant of this risk, especially considering that men often control the terms of sexual relationships and prior research has shown that infidelity is common in South Africa and that social norms encourage infidelity among men. Therefore, improved HIV prevention communication in couples could be an effective strategy to reduce new infections. In-Depth Interviews were conducted with 10 young couples (ages 20-36) at high risk of HIV in Johannesburg. The interviews showed that couples fears of infidelity, actual or based on past experiences, put couples at additional risk of HIV as these fears discouraged them from speaking openly about HIV prevention strategies or turned HIV prevention discussions into contentious topics. Therefore, couples-based interventions need to address the issue of infidelity in relationships and the role it plays in discouraging communication around HIV prevention strategies.

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The Emergency Environmental Response System in the Future Plankton Regime of the Northeast Atlantic: Responses to Zero- and Low-probability Scenarios Explored in Light of the BP Oil Spill in the Gulf of Mexico

The following paper identifies the low- and zero probability scenarios for the future redfeed regime in the Northeast Atlantic in light of the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, and describes the Emergency Environmental Response System necessary as a critical feature of this blueprint regime so that policymakers can take this into account when considering both redfeed harvest and the implications of oil spills like the one in the Gulf of Mexico on not only this harvest, but also that of other fishstocks in the Northeast Atlantic.

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Gender, Personality, and Coping: Unraveling Gender in Posttraumatic Wellness

The author explores the relationship between biological sex, gender role ascription, personality domains and facets, locus of control, and ways of coping on PTSD and trauma-related guilt among male and female Iraq/Afghanistan combat veterans.

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Bourdieu's "Habitus" and cognitive studies

This paper will review recent work on memory, perception, language, cognition, neuro-psychology and human action and link Bourdieu's "habitus" with mechanisms of form and manifestation in human social action. Bourdieu's habitus is a personal disposition as corporeal as it is cognitive, an individual's history of games played, a store of strategies ready to be deployed in the appropriate situations. The habitus is the practical sense for what is to be done in a given situation. Recent work in the cognitive sciences can enrich the concept of the habitus, connecting it with means of formation and manifestation in particular styles of social action. Embodied approaches to human knowledge and action indicate that while cognitive processes influence action, action can influence cognition as well. This approach can help explain how bodily activity interacts with memory, affect and attitude to form and alter cognitive structures and while forming and transforming schemas of social action.

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The Power of Listening: A Path to Peace Across Cultural and Religious Divides

This session presents listening as a key to intercultural understanding. Barriers to listening, religion based complications toward intercultural understanding and cultural myths will be explored.

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Democratization and the public sphere: The Political Press in the City of Queretaro

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Capital City Cultures: Reconstructing Urban Policy in Vienna and Berlin

The discursive politics constructing symbolic cultural projects in Vienna and Berlin embed urban globalization within local state-transformation. Asking who makes culture and how opens urban political economy to new institutional policy analysis.

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Love the One You're With: College Freshmen and Seniors Prefer Different Social Partners

Socioemotional Selectivity Theory claims that emotionally salient social goals are prioritized as individuals near the end of life. This study investigates the possibility that college graduation is characterized by similar attempts to make the experience emotionally positive.

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The Determinants of Total Factor Productivity Growth in Korea and Singapore: Moving from Perspiration to Inspiration

This study builds a conceptual model of the determinants of productivity growth and attempts to identify the specific factors associated with technological progress in Korea and Singapore.

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Teaching Cultural Diversity in Social Work Education: An Analysis of Faculty's Experiences Using a Social Identity Approach

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All that is Gold Does not Glitter in Human Clinical Research: a Law-Policy Proposal to Raise the Global 'Gold Standard' for Drug Research and Development

This presentation challenges the fundamental global science standard for new drug approval and proposes law-policy reform based in market incentives.

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Management Education Oversight Bodies in England, 1965-1970

Four groups formed to coordinate and assess the progress of management education in 1960s Britain. This paper examines these four groups to explore their roles and relationships during a critical time in UK management history.

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Challenges in Researching Future Policy: Research Design, Evidence and Causality: The Case of a Future Plankton Harvest in the Northeast Atlantic

The paper discusses the challenges and possible solutions for the field of Future Studies in the Social Sciences looking at the case of a zooplankton, and the back casted scenario of a future plankton regime in the Northeast Atlantic. The paper describes a proposed common research design for a future study project as applied to the research on this future plankton regime, with all the implications the choices made have on the continuation of the scenarios developed, from the project goal to the project design with the final product being the scenario content and the future study.

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Offices of Diversity and African American Student Experiences at Predominately White Institutions

Previous studies have documented that in the 1950s after the desegregation of schools in the America many PWIs begin to develop Multicultural Student Offices/Offices of Diversity in an effort to provide support and engage African American students. Almost sixty years later Offices of Diversity still serve this same purpose in PWIs. This present study seeks to explore the contributions of these offices on the experiences of African American students on PWIs. This study focused on one PWI within the State of Oklahoma. The 4 year institution served approximately 22,000 students. The study focused on the racial and ethnic minorities and narrowed the use of the word to African American students. The researcher will use a case study methodology to explore the Office of Diversity, the programs offered and African American student experiences. A quantitative survey instrument will also be utilized to obtain basic demographic information, and information regarding the participants' level and type of involvement in on-campus extracurricular activities, with a focus on Office of Diversity programs.

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Possible Selves: Globalization, Middle-class Women and Entrepreneurship in South India

Possible Selves: Globalization, Middle-class Women and Entrepreneurship in South India. Through women's life-story narratives, this paper examines the meaning and effects of Indian women's entrepreneurship for individuals, families, and society in a time of rapid social change.

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Negotiating Community Expectations and Researcher Skills Using a Research Configuration

Negotiating community expectations and researcher skills using a framework for research Community-based research is “a co-learning process” in which community members and university researchers are equally engaged. The Institute for Community Engaged Scholarship at the University of Guelph has developed the Research Shop to foster open partnerships in collaborative, participatory, and mutually beneficial research endeavours that use community expertise and academic scholarship to produce knowledge that serves the broad (and specific) needs of society. The framework for research presented here was developed for the Exhibition Park Neighbourhood Group (EPNG) in Guelph, ON. The EPNG expressed a desire to investigate what types of programs the neighbourhood would be interested in; however the research question and methods became unfocused during negotiation of the methods for data collection. The solution was to develop a framework for research that outlined the current project (community needs assessment) and the objectives it would achieve (assess which programs the community needs). The framework is then presented to the community group to elicit feedback; it should be considered a fluid document that is open to amendment based on the input of community partners. In this way the framework functions as an acknowledgement of the community’s research needs and their status as an equal partner, but allows the researcher to limit herself to one focused research question at a time.

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Deregulation and Re-regulation: Neoliberal Politics, Commercialized Nightlife, and the Marginalization of Small-scale Live Music in Britain

A multidisciplinary qualitative analysis of how neoliberal strategies of British governance have engineered a corporatized night-time leisure environment to which small-scale and amateur music-makers have been forced to adapt.

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From Transitional Justice toward Historical Justice: South Korean Efforts at Truth and Justice

Beyond Transitional Justice, Toward Historical Justice: South Korean Efforts at Truth and Justice A Proposal Young Jo Lee President, Truth and Reconciliation Commission, Republic of Korea Professor of International Studies, Kyung Hee University, Korea While describing the efforts and achievements by the Korean government to uncover truths regarding various types of injustice and human rights violation afflicted upon the Korean people by the state during the several decades before South Korea’s democratic transition, this paper will try to draw out from a comparative perspective the factors of success and the lessons for other countries which are still struggling to settle the past injustices.

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New Citizenship Claims in Southeastern Louisiana

This paper draws on recent theoretical paradigms of citizenship as an everyday practice to examine how Vietnamese-Americans are making claims as citizens in post-Katrina southeastern Louisiana.

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Spatio-Temporal Modeling of Economic Growth in the State of Missouri: Bayesian Approach

We use County-Level Data to Explore the Growth of Income per Capita. Spatial and Temporal Structures of the Process Allow Us to Take into Account “State of Affairs” of Adjacent Counties. Bayesian Approach Improves Parameters Estimates.

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The Gullah/Geechee Cultural Heritage Corridor: A Hidden Culture Revealed

The Gullah/Geechee Cultural Heritage Corridor: A Hidden Culture Revealed. This presentation examines the history and culture of Gullah people, the development of the Gullah/Geechee Cultural Heritage Corridor, and the preservation of Sandy Island and its population of 120 “Freshwater” Gullah.

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Policy and Patronage via the Recess Appointment Process: In Whose Best Interest?

Personnel selection practices at the highest level in government sometime occur via Article II of the Constitution. Called recess appointments, these selections practices can impact public policy and demand a closer look for those who work in public administration. With policymaking as a primary motivating force, presidents make recess appointments that are timed to ensure controversial appointees will not undergo congressional scrutiny and perhaps fail in the confirmation process. This article reviews examples of recess appointments and examines the constitutional intent and history of the appointment process. It is the author's premise that many recess appointments are a matter of executive abuse rather than an exercise of executive power to serve the public good. Instead, they constitute patronage or some ideological agenda of a president that circumvents constitutional intent and may not serve the public interest.

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The Fiscal Impact of Breed Discriminatory Legislation in the United States

Over the last decade, the number of dogs in the United States has steadily increased along with the population of people. As the dog population increases, there are bound to be more conflicts between man and canine, ranging from noise complaints to bites. While it is important that individual violent or uncontrollable dogs be removed from society, some jurisdictions are considering implementing breed-specific restrictions which indiscriminately target "pit bull type" dogs. A model was developed that utilizes non-linear programming to determine the number of dogs in a geographical area based on demographic data. The cost of enforcing a breed discriminatory legislation can be determined by linking the figures on the number of dogs affected to a cost estimation model. Our estimates are that BDL across the entire country would cost as much as \$459 million to implement.

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One Bread, One Body: The Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament's Pursuit of Equality in Southeast Texas

This presentation traces the work of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, nuns dedicated to the education of Native and African Americans, in Southeast Texas as they battled bigotry, the law, and the Church itself.

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Privilege and Oppression in Artist-run Centres: Questioning Institutional and Individual Roles

Exploring artist-run centre community outreach initiatives: creating accessible and inclusive spaces for culture and knowledge exchange and creation.

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Making the Invisible, Visible: Utilizing International Law to Develop a Critical Counter-Narrative and Secure the Linguistic Rights of Indigenous Latinos in the United States

The development of a counter-narrative that provides information about Indigenous Latinos that is not yet manifested in the doctrinal representations of American Indians is crucial to securing the most basic rights of Indigenous Latinos living in the United States, as our domestic law fails to provide the same protections and benefits to Indigenous Latinos it does to federally recognized Indians. International human rights law may be used as a vehicle to develop this critical counter-narrative and to secure the domestic recognition of Indigenous Latinos rights and repair some of the damage the U.S. has caused to the Indigenous Latino communities.

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Investigating the Role of Green Space in Mitigating Negative Impacts of Urbanization in Santa Cruz, Bolivia

Rapid urban growth in Santa Cruz, Bolivia has resulted in low-density, sprawl development. The environmental and social benefits of green space in mitigating negative impacts of urbanization are discussed in this interdisciplinary presentation.

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The Effects of Clinical Depression on the Labor Market Outcomes of Young Adults

Depression is one of the leading causes of disability in the United States, affecting close to 15 million individuals, or 5-8% of the adult population, in a given year. The illness disproportionately affects women, minorities, young and middle aged adults, and those living below the poverty line. This study focuses on individuals between the ages of 20 and 39 over the period 1999 and 2004. A pooled cross section from NHANES 1999-2004 is used to determine the effect of depression on labor market outcomes of young Americans. A self-report of depression is instrumented with a clinical measure to account for the potential bias stemming from reporting errors in the self-report. For all 20 to 39 year olds, women, and low-income individuals, we find that depression is associated with a reduction in employment by lengthening job search and not a departure from the labor force. For minorities, we find that employment loss is associated with labor force departure. Our estimates indicate that depression has little impact on hours worked and job tenure. We also find indirect evidence that the unemployment rate of depressed individuals increased during the 2001 recession and jobless recovery. Future work will 1) use exogenous state variation in mental health parity laws and instrumental variables to account for endogeneity, 2) incorporate additional data sets for a range of estimates and a robustness check, 3) expand the time frame to include the 2007 recession, and 4) add local economic indicators to account for regional differences in economic environments.

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The Effect of Human Interest Framing in Cause-Related Marketing on a Consumer's Purchase Intention Mediated by Negative Emotions and Empathy

This paper introduces "human interest framing," which has been used by journalists to affect audience's emotion and evokes issue involvement. In fact, human interest framing is a message tactic using a human face and an emotional angle of the presentation to describe an event or accident. The framing may work as a moderator in a consumer's reaction to CRM ads. This paper attempts to place the human interest framing on to a donation message, which might affect consumers' attention to charity issues, consumers' emotions to people who is needy, and consequently consumers' intention to buy a product associated with cause.

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A Developmental Perspective on Children's Eyewitness Identification: The Impact of Intention and Outcome

This study focuses on the moral costs of false positive and false negative errors, as understood at different points in development. The 122 participants, ages 7-9, 10-12, 13-15 & 19-25, saw the same film framed as either (a) an intended wrongdoing without bad consequences [no fire] or (b) an unintended wrongdoing with bad consequences [a fire]. After performing the task of identifying the perpetrator, they were interviewed about the seriousness of false positive and false negative errors. The youngest children [7-9] committed more false positive errors than the other age groups regardless of condition; however, the 10-12 year-olds committed more false positive errors in the fire than the non-fire condition, whereas the false positive rates for the adolescents and adults were low in both conditions. Choice of false positive errors as worse along with justifying reasons increased with age, with many of the youngest children reasoning about false positive and false negative errors in non-moral terms. These findings may help explain why young children commit more false positive errors, because either they do not see the possible moral implications of identification or believe that failing to identify the guilty is worse than misidentifying an innocent.

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Problematicizing the Binarity of Sex: Sex as a Natural Kind?

Is sex a natural kind? That is, when we speak of males and females, are we carving the world at its joints? We propose that sex terms can be understood not as natural kind terms but as terms that impose a false dichotomy on the world, and inaccurately describe our condition as embodied beings. Instead of providing clarity, sex terms force us to see male/female as exhaustive categories when sex, like gender, is more of a continuum.

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Cognitive Processes of Chinese Children: Spatial-Relationship Sentences' Semantic Understanding

The purpose of the study was to explore the processing and interaction of two order sequences in sentences, "people-object" and "object-people," in children whose first language is Chinese. One hundred and fifty Chinese elementary students participated in the study. Twenty-four simple spatial-relationship sentences containing "people-object" and "object-people" propositions, and twenty four people figures and twenty four object figures were used. Using an E-prime program, stimulus sentences and figures appeared on the computer screen, and participants responded. Mean reaction times were paired and compared using SPSS. The results suggest that when the children are reading sentences in their native language, the sentences are structured with "people" as the core, and "object" as a peripheral item, and an extra cognitive process is involved when the order of the sentence is "object-people".

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Motherhood and Job Demands: Combining Visible Roles

Qualitative interviews from 44 mothers whose jobs require them to travel and their children found that women's breadwinning and household task management were identified. Mothers additionally noted their attempts to be "maternally visible" (Garey, 1999) when they were not traveling.

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How do Personal Hardships Influence the Educational Pursuits of African American Males?

Over the past 30 years, education professionals have discussed the achievement gap between African American males and their white counterparts. This achievement gap is demonstrated by a variety of metrics, including dropout rates, grade point average, standardized test scores and college-enrollment and graduation rates. Researchers have discussed the influence of environmental and cultural factors on the achievement gaps between African American males and white males, however the research discussing the influence of hardships on African American males is lacking. This paper will address how personal hardships influence the educational pursuits of African American males.

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After DUI Arrest in California: Follow-up on a Success Story?

This is an empirical analysis of California courts' role in deterring DUI. While many DUI/traffic safety studies address surety and others address severity, there is a scant literature addressing the swiftness of punishment. An econometric model is estimated to probe two basic questions: How swiftly are the tangible consequences of DUI arrest implemented in California? Has an increased "lag time" compromised progress against alcohol-impaired driving? Preliminary findings suggest that without consistent and timely prosecution, conviction, and sanction, arrest does not deter DUI in the long run.

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Lost in Translation: The Role of Work in Moral Treatment in the early 1800s

Moral treatment (MT) was developed in 1792 by a small group of everyday citizens in their efforts to design an ideal asylum for the mentally ill. It emphasized deep respect for the individual and, therefore, involved the rejection of punishing restraints and therapies. For the Society of Friends, a person's work was inexorably linked to his or her sense of competence and social worth. Work was, first and foremost, a source of self-control and self-respect. As secular institutions adopted moral treatment, the element of work became a way to defray expenses or was substituted by leisure activities, depending on the class of patients. As the emphasis on work shifted away its curative potential, a key element of MT was lost. Work that was mandated by an asylum for financial purposes removed the necessary element of choice from the equation. Furthermore, being entertained bore no relationship to competence or self-worth.

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Mental Health Needs of Bosnian Refugees: A Descriptive Analysis

The 70,000 Bosnian refugees in St. Louis suffered trauma, often including torture, during the 1992-1995 Bosnian war, with serious consequences for their mental health. This presentation summarizes findings of a mental health needs assessment conducted in this refugee group. Four hundred refugees participated in the study. The results have implications for mental health professionals serving not only Bosnian refugees, but also other refugee groups.

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Being Singular-plural as a Condition for Escape from Hetero-normativity: How can Queer Resistance Benefit from Jean-Luc Nancy's Thought?

The conditions laid out for a kind of community Jean-Luc Nancy's contemplates, have the potential to lead an escape from hetero-normativity as well. This paper is an exploration into the application of Nancy's thoughts on community and singular-plural being on queer resistance in order to enrich the tools to disturb normative regulation of experiences of sexuality.

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Countering Social Disadvantage Through Human Rights Education

We will report on a longitudinal study of children's human rights education. Examining school engagement, social behaviors and achievement, we assess the capacity of rights education to reduce the challenges typically faced by socially disadvantaged children in their transition to middle school.

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Researching the Use of 'Rights Talk': Campaigning in Solidarity with the Palestinian People

Premised on a social constructionist view of human rights practice and reflecting on the findings of a recent ethnographic study, this paper examines how and why UK-based activists are incorporating rights talk within international solidarity campaign strategies

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Encouraging Male Participation in the Lives of Young Children - Personally and Professionally

Exploration of the male involvement in the lives of young children, the role of females, common roadblocks, and strategies to encourage male participation in the lives of young children, both within the family and as professionals in the field.

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The Fieseler Aircraft Works and Industrial mini-Fuhrers in Nazi Germany

Hitler's Germany offered opportunities for business and aircraft maker Gerhard Fieseler joined rearmament shortly after Hitler took power. Our paper looks at the Fieseler aircraft works as a case study of an industrial mini-Fuhrer.

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Evaluating Impacts of Early Adolescent Romance using Propensity Score Subclassification

Romantic relationship is central in adolescent life. This study uses propensity score method to investigate the impacts of early adolescent romance on academic performance in terms of high school graduation, college preparation, and college enrollment. The sample includes 2,895 9th graders from the National Longitudinal Study of Youth, 1997. Treatment variable is a three-level dose response: no dating, moderate dating, and serious dating. Covariates in the propensity score model include gender, race, mother education, family income, student ability, an indicator of intact family, age at the start of 9th grade, and urbanicity. The study finds that early adolescent romance shows mixed effects. On the one hand, moderate dating does not show any impacts on high school graduation, shows a positive impact on college preparedness (2 percentage points, even though not statistically significant at the 0.05 level) and college going (5 percentage points), compared to non-daters. On the other hand, serious dating shows significant negative impacts. These behaviors are linked to a 12 percentage point decrease in high school graduation rate, and a 7 percentage point decrease in college continuation rate.

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A Behavioral Economics Study of How US Trade Deficits with Asia result in 'Hate Crimes' in the US via the Psychological Phenomenon of Frustration-Aggression : Cases of Japan, Korea, and China

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Access to Health Care for Uninsured Adults: An Analysis of Facts, Faces, Faith Communities, and Free Clinics

Access to Health Care for Uninsured Adults: An Analysis of Facts, Faces, Faith Communities, and Free Clinics. The South Carolina Rural Health Research Center has been working with 14 counties to document the degree to which local healthcare systems meet the needs of uninsured residents. We used a mixed methods approach of secondary data analysis, key informant interviews and focus groups to describe local systems of care and assess needs and service utilization patterns of the uninsured. Our foci of interest were medical, dental, and mental health needs. We examined hospital discharge and Census data, and interviewed uninsured residents, healthcare providers and administrators, and community leaders. We found the number of safety net providers mattered more than the scope of services provided. Communities primarily focus on medical needs. There are minimal resources or priority given to the dental needs of the uninsured. Mental health infrastructure is wanting, unless safety is a concern. Our findings suggest that safety net systems for the uninsured are organic and tend to be reactive to need rather than proactive. The role of faith-based organizations is significant in that they influence the scope of and set the corporate culture for the safety net system. For-profit status of healthcare providers had an equally important influence on healthcare accessibility. Recurring themes reported by the uninsured include: payment for services equates to improved quality of care, perceptions that the uninsured are misusing healthcare resources, and access to specialty care is impossible. Examples of innovative collaborations will be presented.

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The Effect of Government Spending on Economic Growth: Testing the Nonlinear Hypothesis

We examine the relationship between government size and economic growth, accounting for the likelihood of a nonlinear relationship. Using threshold analysis and GMM on a panel of 136 countries we find evidence in favor of the nonlinear hypothesis.

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Is Plan B your Plan A?: A Theory of Planned Behavior Assessment of College Student's Intentions Regarding Emergency Contraception

At the heart of this study is the main consideration as to the relationship between the high incidence of unplanned and/or unwanted pregnancy and the use of and/or perceptions surrounding emergency contraception (commonly known as Plan B). This research based on the Theory of Planned Behavior assesses knowledge, attitude, social norms, behavioral intent and control of students of child-bearing age (n=179) regarding Plan B emergency contraception. The research questions also sought to understand who or what was the greatest communicative influence on intention (i.e., family, romantic partners, media, celebrities, health providers). The result of the analyses was statistical significance for all three of the hypothesis posed. Overall, the research findings suggest to increase use of emergency contraception and reduce unplanned/unwanted pregnancies, campaigns need to increase perceived efficacy of Plan B, emphasizing a woman's (couple's) control over the issue of unplanned pregnancy and the ease, accessibility, and effectiveness of emergency contraception.

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Capacity Utilization Rates and the Social Welfare Losses from Monopoly Pricing in Major League Baseball

This paper measures and then discusses the annual capacity utilization rates for the four major league baseball teams with the longest tenures in their ballparks: The Boston Red Sox, the Chicago Cubs, the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox. The average utilization rates for these four teams are rather low, especially prior to 1976. For selected years the paper then estimates the daily optimal prices and the annual welfare losses from monopoly pricing for these four teams.

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Economic Freedom and Economic Prosperity: Does One Lead to the Other?

Economic Freedom and Economic Prosperity: Does One Lead to the Other? The Philosophies of F.A. Hayek and Milton Friedman provide a backdrop for empirical testing of per capita GDP and Economic Freedom indexes for a cross section of more than one hundred countries. Positive correlation between macroeconomic data and economic freedom measures raise question to the historical observation where economically weak nations persist on being granted political independence.

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Best Laid Plans

A case study of James Oglethorpe's Savannah city plan gone awry and strategies for its recovery

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The Application of Alaskan Medical Air Transport Strategies to the Desert Environment in the United Arab Emirates

There are striking similarities in Alaskan medical air transportation strategies and medical air transportation strategies utilized among 6 hospitals in the United Arab Emirates

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Neighborhood Revitalization and Recovery: A View from Post-Katrina New Orleans

Housing recovery in New Orleans is situated within broader social processes of neighborhood and community recovery. Such processes can be illuminated by those individuals directly involved in the creation of affordable housing as well as those dedicated to revitalizing commercial districts, improving public safety, advocating for inclusion and equal access for New Orleans' more vulnerable populations, and increasing government accountability and transparency. The insights of local leaders allow for a more complete understanding of the

progress that the city has made towards strengthening the affordable housing sector and increasing local foundations' leadership capacity in the redevelopment of the city. Based on twenty semi-structured interviews conducted in 2009, this presentation focuses on the key issues, obstacles, and assets in the recovery from the perspective of local leaders. Their insights on the recovery process both through the lens of their community work and through their own personal experience of displacement, return, and/or recovery provide a much needed counterpoint to official accounts the city's progress. Thus, this paper will present a view of the complex dynamics involved in disaster recovery from the ground, one that is particularly relevant as the Gulf Coast is unfortunately in the throws of facing its next challenge.

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Gang Youth, Peer Social Networks and Substance Use Patterns

Gang membership among youth is an indicator of chronic substance use. Social network analyses have been useful in determining the extent that a youth's substance use patterns and those of their peers reflect each other. Social network analyses among gang youth, though, are in their infancy, and important questions remain regarding the extent that gang youth's substance use patterns and that of their peers are similar. We present exploratory social network data and analyses on the patterns of substance use of a small sample of gang youth (n=60) and those of their nominated peers. Somewhat surprisingly, findings indicate significant social network correlations between patterns in individual and peer tobacco use, but not for patterns in the use of alcohol and marijuana. This later finding is in sharp contrast with other social network analyses on patterns of illicit drug use between youths and their peers. We provide a discussion that attempts to explain such a discrepancy.

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Not Again: A Frame Analysis of Mainstream Press Coverage of the Fatal Police Shooting of Oscar Grant

This study examines the frames that mainstream journalists used when reporting on the fatal shooting of an unarmed black civilian by a white Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Police officer in Oakland, Calif. in January 2009. Looking at a 19-month period of coverage by the Oakland Tribune, San Francisco Chronicle, Los Angeles Times, and New York Times, the researchers reveal the extent to which journalists relied on historical news frames about race when writing about the incident. They also shed light on the pivotal role sources played in shaping the nature of coverage.

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O'Brien, Skye Maule Presenter on Friday at 2:15 PM in Warwick
O'Brien, Skye Maule Chair on Friday at 2:45 PM in Warwick
Oliver, Christopher Presenter on Thursday at 2:15 PM in Windsor
Oliver, Christopher Chair on Thursday at 2:45 PM in Windsor

Parker, Lisa Presenter on Thursday at 3:30 PM in Warwick
Parker, Lisa Chair on Thursday at 4:00 PM in Warwick
Pettifor, Audrey Presenter on Thursday at 3:30 PM in Warwick
Pfister, Anne E. Presenter on Friday at 2:45 PM in Ascot
Pham, Chung Chair on Saturday at 9:30 AM in Windsor
Pham, Chung Presenter on Saturday at 10:00 AM in Windsor
Priebe, Alexandra Chair on Thursday at 1:45 PM in Windsor
Priebe, Alexandra Presenter on Thursday at 2:45 PM in Windsor
Queeley, Andrea Presenter on Saturday at 2:15 PM in Windsor
Queeley, Andrea Chair on Saturday at 2:45 PM in Windsor
Quijano, Louise Presenter on Thursday at 10:45 AM in Ascot
Rhodes, Matthew Taylor Presenter on Saturday at 11:45 AM in Windsor
Rodgers, III, William M. Presenter on Thursday at 2:15 PM in Warwick
Rodgers, III, William M. Presenter on Friday at 2:45 PM in Warwick
Saltzstein, Herbert D. Presenter on Friday at 3:30 PM in Windsor
Sanders, Bill Presenter on Saturday at 2:15 PM in Ascot
Sibeko, Jabu Presenter on Thursday at 3:30 PM in Warwick
Spring, Toni Presenter on Friday at 3:30 PM in Windsor
Spring, Toni Chair on Friday at 4:30 PM in Windsor
Stephens, Peggy C. Presenter on Thursday at 2:45 PM in Warwick
Taber, Patricia Presenter on Friday at 10:45 AM in Ascot
Taber, Patricia Chair on Friday at 11:45 AM in Ascot
Tao, Yun Presenter on Friday at 4:00 PM in Ascot
Tiller, Rachel Presenter on Thursday at 4:00 PM in Windsor
Tiller, Rachel Chair on Thursday at 4:30 PM in Windsor
Tiller, Rachel Chair on Friday at 9:00 AM in Ascot
Tiller, Rachel Presenter on Friday at 10:00 AM in Ascot
Truitt, Allison Chair on Friday at 11:15 AM in Ascot
Truitt, Allison Presenter on Friday at 11:45 AM in Ascot
VanLandingham, Mark Presenter on Thursday at 2:45 PM in Windsor
VanVleck, VaNee L. Chair on Friday at 3:30 PM in Ascot
VanVleck, VaNee L. Presenter on Friday at 4:30 PM in Ascot
Vora, Erika Chair on Thursday at 3:30 PM in Windsor
Vora, Erika Presenter on Thursday at 4:30 PM in Windsor
Walbaum, Sharlene Chair on Friday at 4:00 PM in Windsor
Walbaum, Sharlene Presenter on Friday at 4:30 PM in Windsor
White, Margaret Presenter on Saturday at 11:15 AM in Ascot
Woods, Joshua Presenter on Thursday at 1:45 PM in Windsor
Woods, Joshua Chair on Thursday at 2:15 PM in Windsor
Wright, Valarie Presenter on Saturday at 11:15 AM in Ascot
Wright Wendel, Heather E. Chair on Friday at 1:45 PM in Ascot
Wright Wendel, Heather E. Presenter on Friday at 2:45 PM in Ascot
Zvonkovic, Anisa M. Presenter on Thursday at 3:30 PM in Ascot
Zvonkovic, Anisa M. Chair on Friday at 3:30 PM in Windsor
Zvonkovic, Anisa M. Presenter on Friday at 4:00 PM in Windsor

Conference Meals

Lunch

Thursday, September 23

12:15 pm – 1:40 pm

Hilton Riverside Hotel, Belle Chasse, Third Floor

Corn and Crab Bisque

Cajun Bisque with Corn and Crabmeat

Tomato and Cucumber Salad

Fried Chicken Salad

Blackened Pork Loin with Spinach and Creole Honey Mustard Sauce

Bronzed Redfish with Crystal Beurre Blanc

Creole Corn Maque Choux

Fresh Seasonal Vegetables

Fresh Rolls and Butter

French Pastries and Cakes

Coffee, Tea and Decaffeinated Coffee

Lunch

Friday, September 24

12:15 pm – 1:40 pm

Hilton Riverside Hotel, Belle Chasse, Third Floor

Shrimp and Corn Soup

Hilton Garden Salad with Assorted Dressings

Gulf Seafood Salad

Bow Tie Pasta Salad with Sundried Tomato

Grilled Chicken Breast with Cornbread Dressing

Bronzed Crabcakes with Ravigote

Spicy Crawfish Rice

Fresh Seasonal Vegetables

Fresh Rolls and Butter

Pecan Diamonds and Brownies

Coffee, Tea and Decaffeinated Coffee

Lunch

Saturday, September 25

12:15 pm – 1:40 pm

Hilton Riverside Hotel, Belle Chasse, Third Floor

Chicken and Andouille Gumbo

Kabby's Cole Slaw

Creole Potato Salad

Mini Chicken Salad Croissant

Turkey and Provolone on Whole Wheat

Ham and Swiss Poboy

Mini Vegetarian Wrap

Fresh Baked Pastries

Coffee, Tea and Decaffeinated Coffee

Map of the Hilton New Orleans Riverside, Third Floor

