

UCLA/SSRC Summer Institute on International Migration June 21-26, 2004

Workshop Leaders & Discussants

Rafael Alarcón is Research Professor at the Department of Social Studies at El Colegio de la Frontera Norte in Tijuana, Mexico.

A Ph.D. in City and Regional Planning from the University of California, Berkeley, he specializes in the fields of international migration and regional development and his publications examine these issues in Mexico and the United States. He is coauthor of *Return to Aztlan. The Social Process of International Migration from Western Mexico*. (University of California Press, 1987). He is currently the editor of *Migraciones Internacionales*, a peer-reviewed academic journal published by El Colegio de la Frontera Norte.

email: ralarcon@colef.mx

Richard Alba is Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Public Policy at the University at Albany, SUNY.

The seeds of his interest in ethnicity and immigration were sown during his childhood in the Bronx of the 1940s and 1950s and nurtured intellectually at Columbia University, where he received his undergraduate and graduate educations, completing his Ph.D. in 1974. His most recent book was written with Victor Nee: *Remaking the American Mainstream: Assimilation and Contemporary Immigration* (Harvard University Press, 2003). His research has focused on the incorporation of the post-immigrant generations, in the United States and in western Europe. In the United States, he has examined the situations of the descendants of European immigrants as well as those of the children of contemporary immigrants. In Europe, he has conducted research in France and Germany, with the support of Fulbright grants and fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the German Marshall Fund. Some of his other books include *Ethnic Identity: The Transformation of White America* (1990) and *Italian Americans: Into the Twilight of Ethnicity* (1985). He has served as Vice President of the American Sociological Association (2000-01).

email: rda73@albany.edu

Frank D. Bean is Professor in the Department of Sociology and co-Director of the Center for Research on Immigration, Population and Public Policy at the University of California, Irvine.

He received his Ph.D. from the Department of Sociology at Duke University and is a demographer with specializations in Mexican migration to the United States, international migration, family and fertility, the demography of racial and ethnic groups, and population policy. Some of his books include *The Hispanic Population of the United States* (1987, with Marta Tienda); *At the Crossroads: Mexico and U.S. Immigration Policy* (1997, edited with

Rodolfo de la Garza, Bryan R. Roberts, and Sidney Weintraub); *Help or Hindrance? The Economic Implications of Immigration for African Americans* (1998, co-edited with Dan Hamermesh); *Immigration and Opportunity: Race, Ethnicity and Employment in the United States* (1999, co-edited with Stephanie Bell-Rose); and *America's Newcomers and the Dynamics of Diversity* (2003, with Gillian Stevens). His current research focuses on various determinants and consequences of U.S. immigration patterns and policies, changes in patterns of Mexican migration to the United States, the implications of immigration for labor market structures and processes, and the implications of immigration for race and ethnicity in the United States.

email: fbean@uci.edu

Rogers Brubaker is Professor of Sociology at UCLA

He has written on social theory, immigration, citizenship, nationalism, and ethnicity. His books include *Ethnicity without Groups* (forthcoming, fall 2004), *Nationalism Reframed* (1996), and *Citizenship and Nationhood in France and Germany* (1992). He is currently completing a book on the relationship between nationalist politics and the everyday experience of ethnicity in a Transylvanian town.

email: brubaker@soc.ucla.edu

Jose Casanova is Professor of Sociology and Chair, Committee on Historical Studies at the Graduate Faculty, New School for Social Research.

He has published widely in the area of Religions and politics and globalization. Co-directed with Ari Zolberg, Religion and Immigrant Incorporation in New York, one of the Pew-funded Gateway Cities Projects. Is presently on of the organizers of a SSRC project on Transnational Migration, Transnational Religion, and Diversity.

email: casanova@newschool.edu

William A. V. Clark is Professor of Geography at UCLA

William Clark was born in New Zealand and completed BA and MA degrees in geography at the University of New Zealand. His PhD degree is from the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. He is Professor of Geography at the University of California, Los Angeles where he teaches courses on migration housing choice and metropolitan change. He was a fellow at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences in 1993 and held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1994-95. In 1997 he was elected an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Society of New Zealand, and in 2003 he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has published widely on demographic change and investigated models of residential mobility and the sorting processes that bring about residential segregation in the urban mosaic. His studies of the geographic outcomes of both internal and international population migration flows have been published in two recent books published by

Guilford - *The California Cauldron: Immigration and the Fortunes of Local Communities* (1998) and *Immigrants and the American Dream: Remaking the Middle Class* (2003).

email: wclark@geog.ucla.edu

Susan Bibler Coutin is Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminology, Law, and Society at the University of California, Irvine.

A Ph.D. in sociocultural anthropology, her research has examined social, political, and legal activism surrounding immigration issues, particularly immigration from El Salvador to the United States. Her first book, *The Culture of Protest: Religious Activism and the U.S. Sanctuary Movement* (Westview 1993) analyzed how congregations that declared themselves "sanctuaries" for Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees constructed a means and a language of protesting U.S. refugee and foreign policy in the 1980s. Her second book, *Legalizing Moves: Salvadoran Immigrants' Struggle for U.S. Residency* (U. Michigan Press, 2000), analyzed how Salvadoran immigrants negotiated their legal identities in the United States in the 1990s, a period characterized by immigration reform in the U.S. and post-war reconstruction in El Salvador. Her current project identifies the new and not-so-new forms of citizenship and belonging that are being forged as Salvadoran immigrants in the U.S. negotiate their relationships to their countries of origin and residence.

email: scoutin@uci.edu

Josh DeWind is Professor of Anthropology at Hunter College, City University of New York and has been the Director of the SSRC International Migration Program since 1994.

He received his Ph.D. from the Department of Anthropology of Columbia University in 1977. He is a Professor of Anthropology at Hunter College, City University of New York, where he initiated the college's Program on International Human Rights (1990-present) and directed its Latin American and Caribbean Studies Program (1989-1999). He has published numerous books, reports, and articles related to migration. Most recently he co-edited with Charles Hirschman and Philip Kasinitz *The Handbook of International Migration: The American Experience*, (New York: Russell Sage Foundation, 1999), which is a collection of interdisciplinary essays surveying the field of U.S. immigration studies based on a 1996 conference of the International Migration Program titled *Becoming American/America Becoming*. In addition, he is a board member of the National Coalition for Haitian Rights and was a founding board member of both the Center for Immigrants Rights and the National Immigration Forum.

email: dewind@ssrc.org

Jorge Durand is Professor of Anthropology at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico.

He co-directs the Mexican Migration Project and The Latin American Migration Project sponsored by the University of Princeton and the University of Guadalajara with Douglas S.

Massey, He has researched and written extensively on Mexican migration to the United States for the past 20 years. His publications in this field, like author or coauthor, include: *Return to Aztlan*, California University Press, 1987; *Más allá de la línea*, CONACULTA, 1984; *Beyond Smoke and Mirrors*, Russell Sage Foundation, 2002; and *Clandestinos*, Editorial Porrúa, 2003.
email: jdurand@megared.net.

Mark Ellis is Professor of Geography, University of Washington.

Mark Ellis is Professor of Geography and Director of Training at the Center for Studies in Demography and Ecology at the University of Washington, Seattle. For much of the last 15 years he has researched various aspects of the linkage between immigrant settlement geography and labor markets. Most recently he has worked on a project exploring the geography of immigrant employment and its relationship to immigrant residential clustering and job niching. He is also working on a long-term project about the residential geography of mixed-race families and multiracial people.
email: ellism@u.washington.edu

Robert Emerson is Professor of Sociology at UCLA.

He is the author of *Writing Ethnographic Fieldnotes*. (with Rachel I. Fretz and Linda L. Shaw) Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1995. His research examines the processes whereby troubles arise and take on specific forms in being remedied or reacted to. Using qualitative field methods, he studies both the indigenous dynamics of troubles, as in domestic violence situations, stalking and neighbor disputes, and formal, institutional responses to troubles, particularly by the criminal justice and mental health systems.

email: remerson@soc.ucla.edu

Adrian Favell is Associate Professor of Sociology at UCLA.

He is the author of *Philosophies of Integration: Immigration and the Idea of Citizenship in France and Britain* (Palgrave 2001 2nd ed), and has published widely on migration in Europe, multiculturalism, the integration of immigrants, and EU immigration policy. He is currently working on a book entitled *Eurostars and Eurocities*, that looks at the nature and quality of urban life in European cities, and the impact of free movement in the EU, through the experiences of foreign resident professionals in Amsterdam, London and Brussels.
email: afavell@soc.ucla.edu

Elizabeth Frankenberg is Assistant Professor of Sociology at UCLA

She is a social demographer, with interests in Health and mortality, family decision-making, developing economies, Southeast Asia. Recent publications include: "Patterns of

Intergenerational Transfers in Southeast Asia." *Journal of Marriage and Family*. August. 2002 and "Women's Health and Pregnancy Outcomes: Do Services Make a Difference?" *Demography*, May 2001.

email: efranken@soc.ucla.edu

Donna Gabaccia is the Mellon Professor of History at the University of Pittsburgh.

Together with sociologists Katharine Donato and anthropologist Martin Manalansan, she initiated the SSRC's Working Group on Gender and Migration Theory. A specialist on U.S. immigration and Italian migration worldwide, she also has a strong interest in the relationship of human mobility, cooking and eating. She is the author of many books, including *Women, Gender and Transnational Life: Italian Workers of the World*; *Italy's Many Diasporas*; *We are What We Eat*; *From the Other Side: Women, Gender and Immigrant Life in the USA*. At the University of Pittsburgh, she has organized a new interdisciplinary study group called "Mobile People, Mobile Ideas."

email: drg6@pitt.edu

Rubén Hernández-León is Assistant Professor of Sociology at UCLA.

A Ph.D. of SUNY-Binghamton, he is a former Fogarty Postdoctoral Fellow with the Mexican Migration Project at the Population Studies Center at the University of Pennsylvania (2000-2002), former faculty in the Department of Humanities at Universidad de Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico (1997-1999), and former research associate with the Center for Immigration Research at the University of Houston (1995-1999). His current areas of research are new destinations of Mexican immigration in the United States, urban and metropolitan origins of Mexico-US migration and the social and political management and construction of the US-Mexico border. He has also conducted research on youth issues and urban poverty in Mexico. The results of his research have been published in *Social Science Quarterly*, *International Migration Review*, *Southern Rural Sociology*, *Ciudades* and in several edited books. He is co-editor of the forthcoming *New Destinations of Mexican Migration in the United States* (Russell Sage Foundation) and is working on a book on the causes and social organization of U.S.-bound migration in a large metropolitan setting in Mexico.

email: rubenhl@soc.ucla.edu

Madeline Y. Hsu is Associate Professor of Asian American Studies at San Francisco State University.

Her book, *Dreaming of Gold, Dreaming of Home: Transnationalism and Migration between the United States and South China 1882-1943* was published by Stanford University Press in 2000 and won the 2002 Association for Asian American Studies History Book Award. She is presently researching a project about Taiwanese migration and exile.

email: mhsu@sfsu.edu

Philip Kasinitz holds a joint Professorship in Sociology at Hunter College and the the Graduate Center, CUNY, where he is Executive Officer (Chair) of the Ph.D. Program in Sociology.

Kasinitz is the author of *Caribbean New York: Black Immigrants and the Politics of Race* (Cornell University Press, 1992); editor of *Metropolis: Center and Symbol of Our Time* (New York University Press, 1995); and co-editor (with Josh DeWind and Charles Hirschman) of the *Handbook on International Migration* (Russell Sage Foundation, 1999). His work has focussed on urban issues, race and ethnicity and international migration. He is currently directing a project (with John Mollenkopf of the C.U.N.Y. Graduate Center and Mary C. Waters of Harvard University) on the children of immigrants in New York.
email: pkasinitz@gc.cuny.edu

Paul Lambert is Lecturer in Sociology at Stirling University.

He teaches modules on methods of survey research and quantitative data analysis, and an advanced unit in the area of 'social stratification'. His previous posts were as research assistants at the Universities of Cardiff (2000-2003) and Lancaster (1996-2000). His research interests concentrate on the analysis of structures of social stratification, particularly occupationally based measures of stratification, and the study of how stratification outcomes vary between different ethnic or nationality groups. Major recent research projects include an undertaking to derive and analyse occupational measures of social stratification differences through the analysis of social interaction patterns for a number of different countries (CAMSIS); and an internationally comparative project concerned with the assessment of the circumstances of the children of international immigrants in the EU (EFFNATIS). He is also involved in several UK based methodological research and training programmes, which look at issues in using methods of quantitative research in the social sciences."
email: paul.lambert@stirling.ac.uk

Jennifer Lee is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Irvine

Lee received her B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. She is author of *Civility in the City: Blacks, Jews, and Koreans in Urban America* (Harvard University Press, 2002) and co-editor of *Asian American Youth: Culture, Identity, and Ethnicity* (Routledge, forthcoming, 2004). In 2003, she received the Robert E. Park Best Scholarly Article Award from the American Sociological Association's Community and Urban Sociology Section and Honorable Mention for the Thomas and Znaniecki Distinguished Book Award from ASA's International Migration Section. Last year, she was a Fellow at the Center for the Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. She is currently working on two research projects that stem from her theoretical interests in the intersection of race, ethnicity, and immigration. The first examines how immigration and racial/ethnic diversity affect multiracial identification. Using data from the 2000 Census combined with in-depth interviews, she and Frank D. Bean study the way in which interracial couples identify their children and multiracial adults negotiate their identities.

She is also working with a team of researchers at UC Irvine and UCLA on a study of immigrant and intergenerational mobility in Los Angeles.
email: jenlee@uci.edu

David Lopez is Professor of Sociology at UCLA, and incoming Chair of the department

David Lopez received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1972 and has spent most of his career at UCLA, where he is Professor of Sociology and Incoming Chair of the Department. His research has centered on the inter-relations between ethnicity and language use in the United States, particularly among Latinos. Recent works include "Mexican Americans: a Second Generation at Risk" (with R. Stanton-Salazar) in *Ethnicities: Children of Immigrants in America* eds. Ruben Rumbaut and Alejandro Portes, 2001; "Bilinguisme et changement ethnique en Californie" in *La politique de Babel*, eds. Denis Lacorne et Tony Judt, 2002; *Latinos and Public Policy in California: An Agenda for Opportunity* (edited, with A. Jimenez), 2003; and "Whither the Flock? The Catholic Church and the Success of Mexicans in America" in *Religion, Immigration and Civic Life in America*, Richard Alba and Albert Roboteau, eds., forthcoming.
email: dlopez@soc.ucla.edu

Robert Mare is Professor of Sociology at UCLA

The former Director of the California Center for Population Research, an interdisciplinary, federally funded center for demographic research and training at UCLA, his research focuses on the interdependence of demographic processes, inequality, and social mobility. His recent work includes studies of marriage markets and social inequality in the U.S., intergenerational mobility and demographic change in Indonesia, and the analysis of residential mobility and segregation in Los Angeles. He is involved in the design and analysis of the ongoing Los Angeles Survey of Families and Neighborhoods.
email: mare@ucla.edu

Ruth Milkman is Professor of Sociology at UCLA and Director of the UC Institute for Labor and Employment and of the UCLA Institute of Industrial Relations.

She did her undergraduate work at Brown University and received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. Before moving to UCLA in 1988, she taught for several years at the City University of New York. She has also taught as a visiting professor at the University of Warwick (England), the University of Sao Paulo (Brazil) and Macquarie University (Australia). Her research and writing has ranged over a variety of issues surrounding work and labor organization in the U.S. She has written many articles and three books: *Gender At Work: The Dynamics of Job Segregation During World War II*, which won the 1987 Joan Kelly Prize from the American Historical Association; *Japan's California Factories: Labor Relations and Economic Globalization* (1991); and *Farewell To the Farewell to the Factory: Auto Workers in the Late 20th Century* (1997). She also has published two

edited volumes: *Women, Work and Protest: A Century of Women's Labor History* (1985) and *Organizing Immigrants: the Challenge for Unions in Contemporary California* (2000).
email: milkman@soc.ucla.edu

Dowell Myers is Professor of Urban Planning and Demography and Director of the Master of Planning program, University of Southern California.

He is a specialist in urban growth and development with expertise as a planner and urban demographer. An advisor to the Bureau of the Census, he has authored the most widely referenced work on census analysis, *Analysis with Local Census Data: Portraits of Change* (Academic Press, 1992). His program of research has pursued two contributions to the planning field: (1) bringing people back in as the focus of planning success; and (2) understanding planning as a temporal process of developing the future. Recent research projects have focused on the upward mobility of immigrants to Southern California and the many changes they create in the city, as well as on projections of the future impacts of the growing California population. A fellow of the Lincoln Institute for Land Policy and a member of several advisory boards, Dr. Myers has published recent articles in the *Journal of the American Planning Association*, *Demography*, *American Sociological Review*, and *Journal of Housing Research*.
email: dowell@almaak.usc.edu

Roger Penn is Professor of Economic Sociology and Statistics at Lancaster University.

He is currently Visiting Professor in Sociology at UCLA. Author of *Skilled Workers in the Class Structure*, *Class, Power and Technology*, *Skill and Occupational Change and Trade Unionism in Recession*. Director of the EFFNATIS Project at Lancaster. Current main interests are comparative approaches to immigration and ethnicity, fertility and gender roles and the integration of 'quantitative' and 'qualitative' perspectives.
email: r.penn@lancaster.ac.uk

Karen Phalet is Associate professor of cross-cultural studies and a permanent research fellow of ERCOMER (European research center on migration and ethnic relations) and ICS (inter-university research center for social science theory and methodology), Utrecht University, the Netherlands.

Her research and publications are broadly concerned with immigrant acculturation, socio-economic attainment and citizenship in multicultural cities and schools. She is involved in comparative projects aimed at measuring immigrant integration in the EU/US. Her current research focuses on second-generation achievement and on migration and religion. Address: Faculty of Social Sciences, Utrecht University, P.O. box 80.140, 3508 TC Utrecht, Netherlands (www.ercomer.org).
email: k.phalet@fss.uu.nl

George Sanchez is Associate Professor of History and American Studies and Ethnicity at the University of Southern California.

The author of *Becoming Mexican American: Ethnicity, Culture and Identity in Chicano Los Angeles, 1900 - 1945* (Oxford University Press, 1993), he is currently working on two projects: a book on the impact of contemporary Mexican migration on the culture and politics of Los Angeles at the end of the 20th century, and a historical study of the ethnic interaction of Mexican-Americans, Japanese-Americans and Jews in the Boyle Heights area of East Los Angeles.

email: georges@usc.edu

Robert Smith is Assistant Professor of Sociology at Barnard College, Columbia University.

He is the co-editor of *Race, Ethnicity, Transnationalization, and the Political Economy of Immigration to New York in the 1990s* (Temple, 2001) and numerous journal articles and book chapters, including "Migrant Membership as an Instituted Process: Migration, the State and the Extra-Territorial Conduct of Mexican Politics," *International Migration Review*, 2003 and "Disaporic Memberships in Historical Perspective: Comparative Insights from the Mexican and Italian Cases," *International Migration Review*, 2003. He is also the author of *Mexican New York: Transnational Worlds of New Immigrants*, forthcoming, University of California Press. Based on fifteen years of in-depth field work in both New York and Mexico, *Mexican New York* shows, through a series of in-depth case studies of local level politics among first generation men; of gender practices among first and second generation men and women; and of adolescence, assimilation, and gangs among the second generation and teen migrants, how transnational life emerges out of the processes of both migration and assimilation.

email: rsmith@barnard.edu

Marc Swyngedouw is Professor of Social and Political Sciences at the Universities of Leuven and Brussels, Belgium, and a director of ISPO (Institute of Social and Political Opinion research) at the University of Leuven.

He has published mainly on changing political cleavage structures, comparative research methods, extreme-right parties and the integration of immigrants in Belgium, France and Europe. He is involved in national and comparative election studies and migration studies in European cities. Address: Department of Sociology, University of Leuven, Van Evenstraat 2B, 3000 Leuven, Belgium. (www.kuleuven.ac.be/ispo)

email: marc.swyngedouw@soc.kuleuven.ac.be

Edward Telles is Professor of Sociology at UCLA.

He is the author of *Race in Another America: The Significance of Skin Color in Brazil*. 2004. Princeton University Press. With Vilma Ortiz, he is currently undertaking a study examining ethnic identity and socioeconomic mobility among Mexican Americans

email: telles@soc.ucla.edu

Donald Treiman is Professor of Sociology at UCLA.

With longstanding interests in comparative social stratification, his current research focuses on internal migration in China and social stratification in China, South Africa, and post-Communist Central and Eastern Europe.

email: treiman@dudley.sscnet.ucla.edu

Takeyuki (Gaku) Tsuda is Associate Director at the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, University of California at San Diego.

He is the author of *Strangers in the Ethnic Homeland: Japanese Brazilian Return Migration in Transnational Perspective* (Columbia University Press, March 2003) and co-editor of *Controlling Immigration: A Global Perspective* (co-editor, Stanford University Press, forthcoming January 2004). His research focuses on: immigration, ethnicity, and national identity; transnationalism, diasporas, and globalization; Japanese Brazilian return migration; immigration to Japan; and ethnic return migrants.

email: ttsuda@ucsd.edu

Roger Waldinger is Professor of Sociology at UCLA, and currently Chair of the Department.

He is the author of numerous books, including: *How The Other Half Works: Immigration and the Social Organization of Labor* (with Michael Lichter; University of California Press, 2003); *Strangers at the Gates: New Immigrants in Urban America* (University of California Press, 2001) *Still the Promised City? New Immigrants and African-Americans in Post-Industrial New York*; and *Ethnic Los Angeles* (edited with Mehdi Bozorgmehr, New York: Russell Sage Foundation Press, 1996).

email: waldinge@soc.ucla.edu

Henry Yu is Associate Professor in the Department of History at UCLA and at the University of British Columbia.

He was born in Vancouver, B.C., received his BA from UBC, and his MA and PhD from Princeton University. His book, *Thinking Orientals: Migration, Contact, and Exoticism in Modern America* (Oxford, 2001) received the Norris and Carol Hundley Prize for Most Distinguished Book of 2001 from the American Historical Association-Pacific Coast Branch,

and he is finishing a book manuscript entitled *How Tiger Woods Lost His Stripes*. His current research project is on linking historical and contemporary migration to North America.
email: henryyu@ucla.edu

Min Zhou is Professor of Sociology and Chair of Asian American Studies at UCLA.

Her main areas of research are immigration; ethnic and racial relations; Asian Americans; ethnic entrepreneurship; and the community and urban sociology. She is the author of *Chinatown: The Socioeconomic Potential of an Urban Enclave* (Temple University Press, 1992), co-author of *Growing up American: How Vietnamese Children Adapt to Life in the United States* (Russell Sage Foundation Press, 1998), co-editor of *Contemporary Asian America* (New York University Press, 2000), and co-editor of *Asian American Youth: Culture, Identity, and Ethnicity* (Routledge, 2004).
email: mzhou@soc.ucla.edu