

Contributors for Volume 38, Number 1

Julian Go is Professor of Sociology at Boston University. His books include *American Empire and the Politics of Meaning: Elite Political Cultures in the Philippines and Puerto Rico during U.S. Colonialism* (Duke University Press, 2008) and *Patterns of Empire: the British and American Empires, 1688 to Present* (Cambridge University Press, 2011). He is currently writing about global historical sociology and postcolonial theory.

Philip T. Hoffman, of the California Institute of Technology; **Gilles Postel-Vinay**, of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales and the Paris School of Economics; and **Jean-Laurent Rosenthal**, of the California Institute of Technology, are economic historians who have worked on financial markets, inequality, institutions, agriculture, and topics in global history. Among their recent publications is *Surviving Large Losses: Financial Crises, the Middle Class, and the Development of Capital Markets* (Harvard, 2007).

William H. Sewell Jr. is the Frank P. Hixon Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of Political Science and History at the University of Chicago and was President of the Social Science History Association in 2012. His books include *Work and Revolution in France: The Language of Labor from the Old Regime to the Revolution of 1848* (1980) and *Logics of History: Social Theory and Social Transformation* (2005). He is currently working on a book on eighteenth-century capitalism and the cultural origins of the French revolution.

Special Section Contributors

Emily C. Bruce is a PhD candidate in the Department of History at the University of Minnesota. She focuses on childhood and education in modern Europe, with attention to the intersections of age, gender, and class. Her dissertation investigates the changing literacy practices of German children during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Miriam Cohen is Evalyn Clark Professor of History at Vassar College. In addition to her articles with coauthor Michael Hanagan on the comparative history of the welfare state, she has also published articles on the history of education and the American welfare state. She is currently working on a biography of American social welfare activist Julia Lathrop, forthcoming from Westview Press.

Michael Hanagan is a visiting scholar at Vassar College. He is the author of several books on labor history and has coedited a number of books on contentious action, most recently, with Chris Tilly, *Contention and Trust in Cities and States* (2011). He is currently collaborating with Miriam Cohen on a world history textbook and on a comparative study of the welfare state in England, France, and the United States.

Maddalena Marinari is assistant professor of American History at St. Bonaventure University. She is currently working on a manuscript that weaves together political, social, policy, and transnational history to examine how Italian and Jewish immigration reform advocates in the United States mobilized against restrictive immigration laws from 1882 to 1965. Her article on the negotiations that led to the passage of the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act, “‘Americans Must Show Justice in Immigration Policies Too’: The Passage of the 1965 Immigration Act” appeared in *Journal of Policy History* 27:2 (Cambridge University Press, 2014).

Mary Jo Maynes is a professor of history at the University of Minnesota. Her books include *Taking the Hard Road: Life Course and Class Identity in French and German Workers’ Autobiographies of the Industrial Era* (1995); *Telling Stories: The Use of Personal Narratives in the Social Sciences and History* (2008), coauthored with Jennifer Pierce and Barbara Laslett; and *The Family: A World History* (2012), coauthored with Ann Waltner.

Leslie Page Moch is a professor of history at Michigan State University and author of *Moving Europeans: Migration in Western Europe since 1650* (2002) and *The Pariahs of Yesterday: Breton Migrants in Paris* (2012). She has just completed *Moving in Russia: Repertoires and Regimes of Migration in the 20th Century* with Lewis Siegelbaum.

Elizabeth Pleck is emerita professor of history and family studies at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. Her most recent book is *Not Just Roommates: Cohabitation after the Sexual Revolution* (2012).

Joan W. Scott is Harold F. Linder Professor in the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study. She coauthored *Women, Work, and Family* with Louise Tilly in 1978. Scott’s most recent book is *The Fantasy of Feminist History* (2012).

Contributors for Volume 38, Number 2

Sandra Arch is a PhD candidate in the Department of Sociology at Vanderbilt University and a graduate fellow at the Vanderbilt Institute for Digital Learning. Her research interests include work and occupations, community and urban sociology, social movements, gender, and human rights. Her dissertation examines meanings of work and the formation of community in postbureaucratic organizations, in particular coworking spaces.

Erin Bergner is a PhD candidate in the Department of Sociology at Vanderbilt University. Her research interests include medical sociology, sex and gender, health-related social movements, and qualitative methods. Her dissertation project examines debates over the medical management of intersexuality in the United States, and shows how diagnosis and treatment has changed as a result of medical advancements, the rise of evidence-based medicine, and the visibility and power of health-based advocacy groups.

Alicia D. Bonaparte is a medical sociologist and associate professor of sociology at Pitzer College. She is the author of “Physicians’ Discourse for Establishing Authoritative Knowledge in Birthing Work and Reducing the Presence of the Granny Midwife” (2014) and contributing author and coeditor of *Birthing Justice: Black Women, Pregnancy, and Childbirth* (2015). Her current research examines psychosocial agency of teen mothers of color. She is working on a book addressing how racism, sexism, and interoccupational conflict impacted granny midwives in South Carolina from 1900 to 1940.

Metin M. Coşgel is professor and head, Department of Economics at the University of Connecticut. His research interests include the economic history of the Ottoman Empire and the political economy of religion. His recent papers on Ottoman history have appeared in *Continuity and Change*, *European Review of Economic History*, *Islamic Law and Society*, *Journal of Comparative Economics*, *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization*, *Journal of Economic History*, and *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*.

Boğaç A. Ergene is associate professor of history at University of Vermont. He is author of *Local Court, Provincial Society and Justice in the Ottoman Empire: Legal Practice and Dispute Resolution in Çankırı and Kastamonu* (2003). He is currently working with Metin M. Coşgel on a book about legal practice in eighteenth-century Ottoman Anatolia.

Michael G. Lacy is associate professor in sociology at Colorado State University. His research interests include quantitative methodology in the social sciences, evaluation research, and natural resources sociology. His recent work has appeared in *Stata Journal*, *American Anthropologist*, and *Sociological Methods and Research*.

Ann L. Magennis is associate professor of anthropology at Colorado State University. Her research has focused on human health and welfare in prehistoric, historical, and contemporary populations. Publications have appeared in various books and journals.

Holly J. McCammon is professor of sociology and affiliated professor of women's and gender studies and American studies at Vanderbilt University. Her research considers U.S. women's social activism, including the suffrage movement, efforts by women to gain the right to sit on juries, and women's recent use of litigation strategies in their pursuit of equality. She has published widely on women's activism, including her recent book, *The U.S. Women's Jury Movement and Strategic Adaptation: A More Just Verdict* (2012). She currently edits the *American Sociological Review*.

Glenn Sandström has a PhD in history and is a senior researcher at the Department of Historical, Philosophical and Religious Studies and at the Centre for Population Studies, Umeå University, Sweden. His research in historical and contemporary demography has focused on changes in family stability and fertility during the twentieth century in Sweden and other European countries. His latest paper published in the *Journal Population Studies* addresses changes in sex preferences for children in Germany during the demographic transition.

Olof Stjernström has a main research interest in migration and integration studies as well as research in urban and regional planning. He is working on three main projects. Two of them relate to natural resource management in the European Arctic and concern land-use planning and conflicts and social relations in terms of understanding and exploring the concept of fly-in, fly-out. The third project, where Dr. Stjernström works as a project leader for the national team, relates to integration and validation of non-European immigrants skills and competences on the European labor market.

Magnus Strömgren has a PhD in human geography and is assistant professor at the Department of Geography and Economic Geography, Umeå University. Dr. Strömgren's research primarily concerns spatial and quantitative analysis of demographic and socioeconomic phenomena and processes.

Gunnar Thorvaldsen is professor at the Norwegian Historical Data Centre, The University of Tromsø, and holds an auxiliary position at Ural State University. He is the author of monographs and articles about the use of computers in the historical discipline and empirical works on migration, mortality, and other topics in population and social history.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HISTORY

VOLUME 38 | NUMBERS 1&2 | SPRING/SUMMER 2014

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

- William H. Sewell, Jr.**
The Capitalist Epoch 1

ARTICLES

- Phillip T. Hoffman, Gilles Postel-Vinay,
 and Jean-Laurent Rosenthal**
*Capitalism and Financial Development: The
 Case of Mortgage Markets in France,
 1807–1899* 13

- Julien Go**
*Capital, Containment and Competition:
 The Dynamics of British
 Imperialism, 1730–1939* 43

SPECIAL SECTION: LOUISE TILLY IN INTERGENERATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

- Michael Hanagan and Mary Jo Maynes**
Louise Tilly in Intergenerational Perspective 71

- Miriam Cohen**
*Population, Politics and Unemployment
 Policy in the Great Depression* 79

- Maddalena Marinari**
*From Subjects to Actors: Italians and Jews
 and the Fight against Immigration
 Restriction in the United States* 89

- Emily C. Bruce**
*Reading German Girlhood: Louise Tilly
 and the Agency of Girls in European
 History* 97

- Elizabeth H. Pleck**
*Seeking Female Sexual Emancipation
 and the Writing of Women's History* 105

- Joan W. Scott**
*Writing Women, Work and Family: the
 Tilly-Scott Collaboration* 113

- Leslie Page Moch**
*The Intergenerational Legacies of
 Louise Audino Tilly* 121

ARTICLES

- Glenn Sandström, Magnus Strömberg,
 and Olof Stjernström**
*Socio-economic Determinants of Divorce in
 Sweden, 1960–1965* 127

- Alicia D. Bonaparte**
*“The Satisfactory Midwife Bag”: Midwifery
 Regulation in South Carolina, Past
 and Present Considerations* 155

- Metin M. Coşgel and Boğaç A. Ergene**
*Dispute Resolution in Ottoman Courts:
 A Quantitative Analysis of Litigations in
 Eighteenth-Century Kastamonu* 183

- Gunnar Thorvaldsen**
Religion in the Census 203

- Holly J. McCammon, Sandra C. Arch,
 and Erin M. Bergner**
*A Radical Demand Effect: Early U.S.
 Feminists and the Married-Women's
 Property Acts* 221

- Ann L. Magennis and Michael G. Lacy**
*Demography and Social Epidemiology
 of Admissions to the Colorado Insane
 Asylum, 1879–1899* 251

Cambridge Journals Online

For further information about this journal please
 go to the journal web site at:
journals.cambridge.org/ssh

CAMBRIDGE
 UNIVERSITY PRESS