

## Inequality Seminar

Tuesdays from 12:30-1:45 in W113 SSH

### Spring 2014 Schedule

January 21: Discussion: "What Does Sociology Bring to the Study of Inequality?" (2 background readings)

January 28: Nicole M. Butkovich Kraus (University of Wisconsin, Madison), Monolithic Prejudice Reconsidered

February 4: Joseph "Piko" Ewoodzie (University of Wisconsin, Madison), Getting Something to Eat Jackson: An Ethnography of Foodways in Mississippi

February 11: Deven Carlson (University of Oklahoma), Program Participation as Policy Feedback: Evidence from the Section 8 Housing Voucher Program

February 18: Parang Kim, The Strength of Boundaries: Understanding Acculturation Expectations--the South Korean Case

February 25: CANCELLED - Fabian Pfeffer (University of Michigan), Education's Contribution to Social Mobility Trends in the U.S. (via Google Hangout)

March 4: Weilin Chen, The Effect of Education on Social Tolerance: Estimates of Social Desirability Bias

March 11: Panel and Discussion: The State of Inequality Research and the Funding Environment (panelists: David Bills, Kevin Leicht, Sarah Bruch, Mike Sauder)

March 18: Spring Break

March 25: Jonna Blanck (WZB Berlin Social Science Center, Germany), Beyond the Numbers: A Comparative Perspective on Inclusive Education in Germany's 16 Länder. DIFFERENT LOCATION: Lindquist Center Jones Commons (Room N300 on 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor)

April 1: Scott James, Parental Incarceration and Collateral Consequences: Implications for Social Exclusion

April 8: CANCELLED - Karletta White

April 15: Xavier Escandell (University of Northern Iowa), Gender Gaps in Educational Outcomes among Children of New Migrants: The Role of Social Integration from a Comparative Perspective

April 22: David Bills, What Can Sociologists Contribute (Really) to Understanding Education and Economic Development?

April 29: Freda Lynn, "The Significance of a Small Gap: Gender and Citations in Three Social Sciences."

May 6: Jennifer Glanville, "Where does money buy happiness? Assessing the roles of social welfare provision, inequality, and social capital."