



RC-31 Newsletter, Fall 2023

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From the President:

I hope this newsletter finds you doing well. I am thrilled to serve as President of ISA Research Committee 31, Sociology of Migration.

Coming off the excitement from the Melbourne ISA Congress, I want to thank our retiring Officers and Board Members who organized this excellent event while serving our RC an extra COVID-19 pandemic year.

They include David Bartram (President), Loretta Baldassar (Vice-President), Caroline Pluss (Secretary), Aditya Raj and Oshrat Hochman (Newsletter Editors), and Board Members Susanne Choi, Thomas Faist, Luin Goldring, Ana Lopez-Sala, and Hideki Tarumoto. They served us well, and it is now up to us to keep the momentum going!

Also, my appreciation today goes out to Aditya Raj, RC 31 Newsletter Editor, who has compiled information for a fabulous winter 2023 RC 31 newsletter. I hope you will find opportunities and inspiration in the pages that follow.

The next ISA Forum will take place in Rabat, Morocco July 7-11, 2025. Save the date! We will need RC 31 members to organize panels in 2024 and share their migration research in 2025. We hope to plan a Migration Scholars event outside the Forum with a local organization that interacts with migrants in Morocco. Some of our members have already reached out to me to help with the planning on this. However, if you have ideas, the RC 31 Board wants to hear them. Please contact me. Finally, our research matters! With climate change, the war in Ukraine, and most recently Gaza, I am reminded daily that migration remains a global challenge. With 184 million people – 2.3 percent of the world's population – living outside of their country of nationality and nearly half of these people in low- or middle-income countries, the

[2023 World Development Report](#) (WDR) has taken *Migrants, Refugees, and Societies* as its explicit focus in its latest edition. Moreover, this publication explicitly links managed migration as necessary or salient for all countries and as a strategy to realize the United Nations' 2030 Sustainable Development Goals. Quite separately from the economic development message in the WDR, which will likely help shape the international policy landscape, there is a place for thoughtful sociological theory and methods to inform migration policies going forward and to bring currently

underrepresented voices into these policy debates. I hope you will continue to join me in this work.

Sincerely,

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Loretta is a social demographer who does research and publishes on stratification issues related to migration, urbanization, civic participation, and human rights. Her book, *African Immigrant Families in Another France* (2014), examines the integration experiences of international migrants from Sub-Saharan Africa to France. Her prior book, *Child Labor in Sub-Saharan Africa* (2004), offers a window into the lives of child workers, many of whom are rural-urban migrants, in 43 African countries. Empirical research is essential for advocacy and systems change, and Loretta aims for her research to be useful to activists and policymakers. Loretta is currently the Series Editor for the *Sociological Studies of Children and Youth* (SSCY) and serves on the Editorial Board for the journals *Social Problems* and *Population Research and Policy Review*. In addition, she has served in leadership positions in the American Sociological Association. Active in the International Sociological Association (ISA), Loretta has also served in leadership positions in the Sociology of Childhood Research Committee and the Thematic Group on Human Rights.

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skilled migration to Australia, received the Jean Martin Award from The Australian Sociological Association (TASA). Her current research, funded by the Forrest Research Foundation, builds on this work to consider critical workforce challenges faced by the Australian aged-care sector, with an emphasis on the emic experiences of the workers themselves, especially those from migrant backgrounds.

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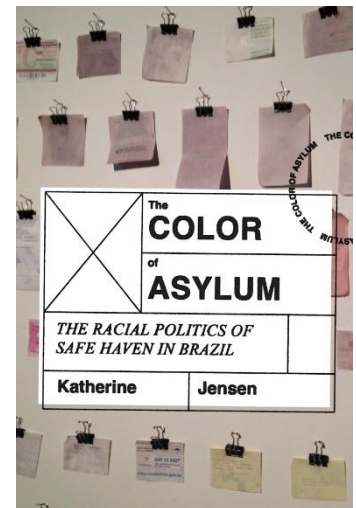


MEMBERS' NEW BOOKS

Katherine Jensen. (2023). *The Color of Asylum: The Racial Politics of Safe Haven in Brazil*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.

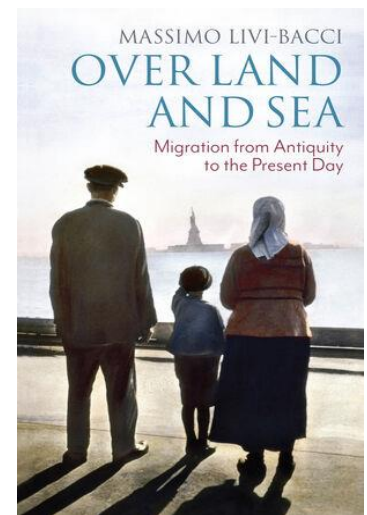
Brazil has been widely lauded as the best place in the world for refugees. Yet its celebrated policies veil how racism shapes the everyday politics of asylum. In *The Color of Asylum*, Katherine Jensen offers an ethnographic look at the process of asylum seeking in Brazil, uncovering the different ways asylum seekers are treated and the racial logic behind their treatment. She focuses on two of the largest and most successful groups of asylum seekers: Syrian and Congolese refugees.

This book follows asylum seekers as they navigate the refugee regime—from how they arrive in Brazil, through the steps of applying for asylum and seeking assistance, to their lives after refugee status. It shows how bureaucratic practices produce racialized hierarchies, as the state variably incorporates refugees into the racial political order. In the process, refugees learn what it means to be black—or not—in Brazil. With its rare ethnographic access inside the state, *The Color of Asylum* garners new insights into bureaucracies and state racial projects, the dynamism of racial states, immigration governance, and the limits of refugee status.



Massimo Livi-Bacci. (2023). *Over Land and Sea-Migration from Antiquity to the Present Day*. Weinheim: Wiley.

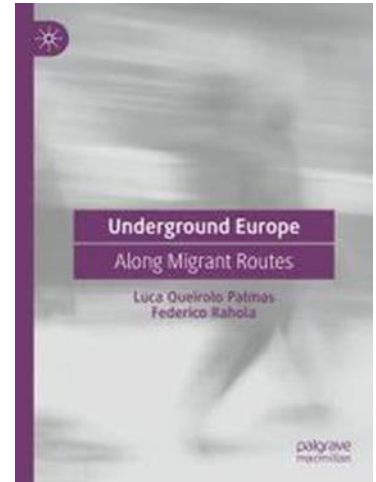
Massimo Livi-Bacci is an Emeritus Professor of Demography at the University of Florence. The book is translated by David Broder. In this new book, Massimo Livi-Bacci examines migrations past and present concerning the degree of free choice behind them. The degree can be minimal, as when migration is compelled by war, natural disaster or the actions of a tyrant, but in other cases, the decision to migrate can be fully voluntary and deliberate, as when individuals and groups weigh up their options and decide whether to move. Between these two poles, there is a continuum of different situations, with gradually increasing or decreasing degrees of freedom and choice. Livi-Bacci explores these variations by focusing on fifteen stories of migration from Antiquity to the present day, ranging from the Greek colonization of the Eastern Mediterranean in the Ancient world to the great migration of millions of people from Europe to the Americas in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Taken together, these stories of human



movement shed fresh light on the millennia-long history of migration and its motivations, causes and consequences.

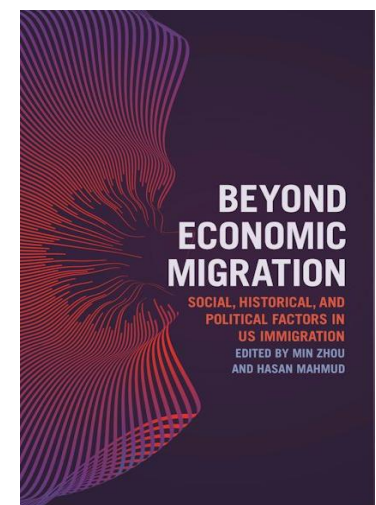
Luca Queirolo Palmas and F. Rahola. (2022). *Underground Europe. Along Migrants' Routes*. New York: Palgrave.

This book is grounded in an extended analogy between the 19th-century story of the Underground Railroad in North America, transporting fugitive slaves to safety in the North, and the 21st-century routes and trails of migrant passages to and within Europe. It begins as a kind of historical travelogue tracing the remnants of the 19th-century Underground Railroad in the US and Canada, including its legacies and unfulfilled heritage. It then shifts to the political present by ethnographically sketching a series of different border instances and situations, both external and within the EU space (Ventimiglia, Athens, Paris, Calais, Ceuta and Melilla, Patras, Pozzallo). Focusing on the violent harshening of local border regimes, this book nonetheless suggests a different picture, conceived as the dynamic effect of both migrants' autonomy and the solidarity provided by local and international groups. Focusing on these specific and contested situations, it is possible to reverse the image of a main borderland into one of a space crisscrossed by many routes and passages. Reading those experiences through the historical lens of the US antebellum Underground Railroad, the book suggests the idea of an analogous "Underground Europe".



Hasan Mahmud and Min Zhou. (2023). *Beyond Economic Migration*. New York: NYU Press.

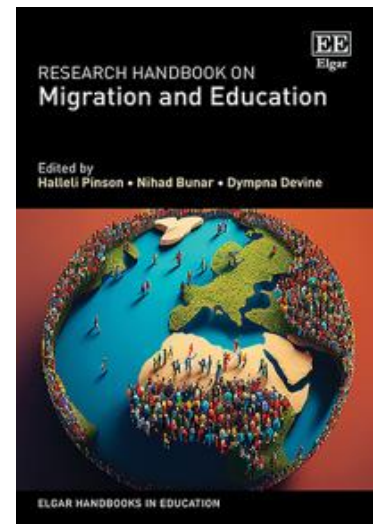
Beyond Economic Migration offers a critique of the economic model of immigration. Most understandings of migration to the US focus on two primary factors. Either there was trouble in the home country, such as political unrest or famine, that pushed people out, or there was a general yearning for “a better life” or “more opportunity,” often conceptualized as the American Dream. Although many contemporary migrants in the United States have been driven by economic interests, the processes of immigration and integration are shaped also by the intersection of a range of noneconomic factors in both sending and receiving countries. The contributors to Beyond Economic Migration offer a nuanced look at a range of issues



affecting motives to migrate and outcomes of integration, including US immigration policy and the visa system, labour market incorporation, employment precarity, identity and belonging, and transnationalism relating to female migrants, student migrants, and temporary foreign workers. *Beyond Economic Migration* argues that, for the dream of fair and equitable migration to be realized, analyses of cross-border movements, resettlement, and integration must pay attention to how migrants' attributes interact with institutional mechanisms and social processes.

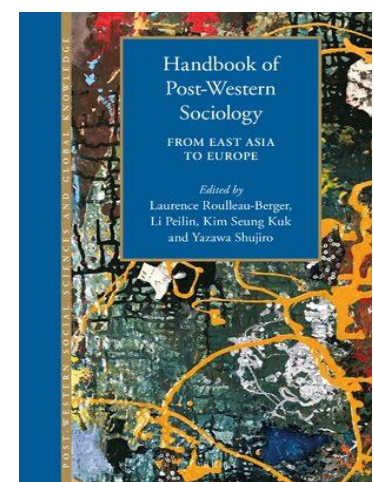
Edited by Halleli Pinson, Nihad Bunar, and Dympna Devine. (2023). *Research Handbook on Migration and Education*. Edward Elgar Publishing.

This forward-looking Research Handbook explores cross-cutting questions on the challenges facing education systems, migrant children and students today. Covering an impressive range of local, national and educational contexts, this Research Handbook explores diverse case studies, educational initiatives, approaches and policies developed to support migrant and mobile students, educational professionals and schools. Chapters offer a broad understanding of the multifaceted nature of global migration today, exploring varied theoretical and methodological perspectives, and examining the educational challenges and opportunities presented by migration. The Research Handbook ultimately stresses the importance of interdisciplinary research into the complex phenomenon of global migration and its impact on education systems and the educational trajectories of migrant children.



Edited by Laurence Roulleau-Berger, Peilin Li, Seung Kuk Kim, and Shujiro Yasawa. (2023). *Handbook of Post-Western Sociology: From East Asia to Europe*. Series: Post-Western Social Sciences and Global Knowledge, (Volume: 05). Brill Publishing.

Beyond hegemonic thoughts, post-western sociology enables a new dialogue between East Asia (China, Japan, Korea) and Europe on common and local knowledge to consider theoretical continuities and discontinuities, develop transnational methodological spaces, and co-produce creolized concepts. With this new paradigm in social sciences, we introduce the multiplication of epistemic autonomies vis-à-vis Western hegemony and new theoretical assemblages between East Asia and European sociologies. From this ecology of



knowledge, this groundbreaking contribution is to coproduce a post-Western space in a cross-pollination process where “Western” and “non-Western” knowledge do interact, articulated through cosmovision, as well as to coproduce transnational fieldwork practices.



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SOCIOLOGICAL FILMS

Luca Queirolo Palmas and J. Gonzalez Morandi (Film director). (2023). Main-land. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=b-NGGU-ZORM>

Main-land is a documentary produced by the Visual Sociology Laboratory of the University of Genoa, in collaboration with the Atlas Gran Canaria Association. It was created and edited by José González Morandi based on ethnographic research conducted by Juan Pablo Aris Escarcena, Enrico Fravega, Luca Giliberti, and Luca Queirolo Palmas.

Sarah Walker and Elena Giacomelli. (2022). Fishing communities' blues - the impacts of the climate crisis in Senegal. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eddxMC42yuo>

This action-research documentary focuses on the climate crisis in Senegal and its devastating impacts on the livelihoods of those living in small fishing communities in Dakar and Saint Louis. Through stories of local people and activists living in small fishing communities in Dakar and Saint Louis, Senegal, the film challenges depoliticised constructs of the climate crisis as solely 'natural'. Instead, it draws attention to the ongoing colonial continuities underpinning the climate crisis and the structures of racial capitalism that create socio-spatial inequalities in environment and mobility.

DISSERTATIONS

Manya Kagan, The Perception of Israeli Teachers of Asylum- Seeking Children in their Classrooms Here is a link to her dissertation-

https://primo.bgu.ac.il/discovery/fulldisplay?docid=alma9926720433104361&context=L&vid=972BGU_INST:972BGU&lang=he&search_scope=MyInst_and_CI&adaptor=Local%20Search%20Engine&tab=Everything&query=any,contains,Manya%20kagan&offset=0

Johanna Paul, Transnational Memory Activism for Memorialisation in Post-war Bosnia-Herzegovina: The Case of Prijedor's White Armband Day. Bielefeld University. Supervisors: Thomas Faist & Hariz Halilovich.



NOTEWORTHY AWARDS BY MEMBERS

Katherine Jensen. Best Paper Award (First Place) – Migration, Displacements, and Mobilities Section, Latin American Studies Association.

Call for participation!

The ISA RC 31, Sociology of Migration Research Committee, seeks your help for the Social Media Manager position. If you have online skills, we could use your help. This is a great way to serve and get more involved with the migration scholarly community. The selected Social Media Manager will work closely with the Board and be listed on the ISA RC 31 website. Interested parties should send an email explaining how they would approach the position and relevant background information, and attach their CV to Loretta Bass, RC 31 President at Lbass@ou.edu. The RC 31 Board will review all applicants.

Call for Papers

An upcoming volume of [Sociology Studies of Children and Youth](#) (Emerald Insight), entitled [*Uprooted! The Wellbeing and Social Integration of Migrant Children and Youth*](#), seeks papers for publication consideration. This peer-reviewed annual volume invites research contributions that illuminate and engage with children and youth as migrants. Migration represents a challenge and opportunity. About 2.3 percent of the world's population live outside of their country of nationality. In 2020, UNICEF estimated that 36 million of the world's 281 million international migrants were children. Among the world's migrants are nearly 34 million refugees and asylum seekers; of these, half are estimated to be children. Adding to this, within countries, internal rural-to-urban migration represents another facet of population movement; children and youth represent a substantial component of this vulnerable population. As the world struggles to cope with global economic imbalances, diverging demographic trends, and climate change, international and internal migration are increasingly salient for the wellbeing, social integration, and civil and human rights of children and youth. This title will be a compilation of articles providing empirical insights from a global perspective of children and youth who are affected by and shape migration processes. We welcome contributions from scholars at all career stages and from all parts of the globe. The submission deadline is July 1, 2024. To be considered submit your full paper with abstract (5,000-8,000 words) to Loretta Bass, Professor, University of Oklahoma (Lbass@ou.edu). The full description of this call for papers can be found at the following URL: <https://docs.google.com/document/d/1gFbmoWTLhQzEc2IRHFpXaNp68saNtT8aDzRl3VYkyYk/edit>



International Conference

Migration as a multi-sited phenomenon: migrant selection and the outcomes of migration. The conference will take place on 25-26 April 2024, at Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain. Deadline for abstract submission is 20 January 2024.

As migration and ethnic diversity become a fundamental part of our societies, there is a need to expand the perspectives and methodologies used to study the drivers and the outcomes of migration. Migration is a multi-sited phenomenon, in which origin and destination(s) play a fundamental role. First, migrants often differ from non-migrants in both objective and subjective traits. Second, a particular migrant group in one location may also differ from their co-nationals in another location. Third, while comparing migrants and their children with majoritarian natives in destination countries is fundamental, this only provides a partial view of the outcomes of migration: comparison with non-migrants at origin and/or with the same migrant group in other destinations can help understand the impact of migration. Finally, selection may also affect the outcomes of migration, especially in terms of integration patterns. The aim of the conference is to bring together migration scholars working on both the drivers and outcomes of migration, who use a multisite perspective (broadly defined) in their research. We aim at a broad range of contributions dealing with the causes and consequences of migration and how multiple comparisons can shed light on these processes.

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