



Violence  
and Society

## NEWSLETTER

March 2025

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## ISA FORUM IN RABAT



For more information, click on this [link](#).

Information about WG11 sessions, on page 19.



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## MEET WG11 MEMBERS!

*Ordered alphabetically based on the first name.*

### Dabney P. Evans



Dabney P. Evans, PhD, MPH is an Associate Professor of Global Health in the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University. Her research is focused on gender, health and human rights including current projects on: (1) intimate partner homicide fatality reviews (US); (2) femicide perpetration (global); and femicide prevention in Brazil. Dr. Evans has published over sixty-five peer reviewed journal articles. Drawing upon her training in psychology, public health and law, Dr. Evans uses survivor/human centered and community-based participatory approaches in her mixed-methods research. Her public scholarship has appeared in the [Pacific Standard](#), [Ms. Magazine](#) and [The Hill](#).

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### Ece Kocabiçak



Dr Ece Kocabiçak is a Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the Open University, UK. Her research offers a unique perspective by repositioning gender as a causal, rather than merely consequential, factor in driving socio-economic transformation, including trajectories of capitalist development, state formation and civil society. She has particularly advanced the study of gender disparities in non-agricultural employment, demonstrating that gendered patterns of agrarian production inhibit women's employment in the non-agricultural sectors. [Her research monograph](#) titled 'The Political Economy of Patriarchy in the Global South' has been nominated for the prestigious Philip

Abrams Memorial Prize of the British Sociological Association and recognised as 'essential reading' by the American Library Association, earning it a prestigious Gold Open Access Award. Her articles have also been translated and published in Mandarin, Persian, and Turkish. She is interested in analysing how and to what extent violence can be used as an effective strategy against patriarchal and capitalist systems of exploitation and racist regimes of oppression in the context of the Global South.



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## El Mostafa Rezrazi



El Mostafa Rezrazi is an Affiliate Professor at Mohammed VI Polytechnic University. He is a Senior Fellow at the Policy Center for the New South, specializing in DRR, Security Studies, Terrorism, and Extremism. His geographical area of interest covers Asia, Afro-Asian relationships, and the MENA. Dr. Rezrazi earned his Ph.D. in Regional & International Affairs from the University of Tokyo in 1998. He also holds a Doctorate in psychology from the University of Mohammed V, focusing on the psychological dynamics of suicide bombers. Dr. Rezrazi is the chairperson of the Scientific Committee for the National Center «Moussalaha/Reconciliation.». Since 2021, he has been appointed co-chair of the Working Group on Foreign Terrorist Fighters and Returnees as part of the EU-MENA Information Sharing

and Analysis Network, CT-Inflow. CEPOL. He currently serves as the Executive director of the Moroccan Observatory on Extremism and Violence. He is a lecturer at the Collège Royal de l'Enseignement Militaire Supérieur and a Visiting Professor at the University Mohammed V. In 2017, he was appointed Co-coordinator of the OBOR China-Morocco Research Group. He became a member of the Advisory Board of The Euro-African Studies Institute at Hanyang University.

Dr. Rezrazi is serving his second term as President of the Moroccan Association for Asian Studies. He has held several Academic positions, including Distinguished Professor at the Faculty of Law at Sapporo Gakuin University, Professor and Deputy Director at the Institute of International Relations at Hagoromo University, Researcher at the National Center of Area Studies in Minpaku, and Associate Researcher at the Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Monotheistic Religions (CISMOR) at Doshisha University. He has worked as a Political Analyst at the Emirates Center for Strategic Studies and Research and as a visiting Fellow at Princeton University.



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## Evangelina Tastsoglou



Evangelina (Evie) Tastsoglou, LLM, PhD is Professor of Sociology, and is cross-appointed in Political Science and Global Development Studies Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Her primary research areas are: International Migration; Canadian Immigration and Integration; Gender, Migration and Citizenship; Violence in Migration and Refugee Contexts; Immigrant Women; Gender-Based Violence in Migration; Diasporas. She served as president of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association (2018-2022); president of RC 32 (the Research Committee on Women in Society) of the International Sociological Association (2010-2014), elected member of the International Sociological Association's Research Council (2014-2018). With sociological and legal training Dr. Tastsoglou has many years of expertise in working with gender and

immigrant women in Canada and internationally. She was the PI of the Canadian team of researchers in the multi-year CIHR-funded project "Violence against Women Migrants and Refugees: Analyzing Causes and Effective Policy Response", part of an international project funded by the Gender-Net Plus Cofund. A prolific scholar and researcher, Dr. Tastsoglou has several publications including books: special volumes and articles in national and international peer-reviewed venues. She was the recipient of the Saint Mary's University President's Award for Excellence in Research (2020).



<https://www.smu.ca/sociology/sc-faculty-staff-profiles-evangelia.html>

## Jeff Hearn



Jeff Hearn: Professor of Sociology, University of Huddersfield, UK; Senior Professor, Human Geography, Örebro University, Sweden; and Professor Emeritus, Hanken School of Economics, Finland. Recent work on violence has been in three main areas: digital gender-sexual violations, with Matthew Hall and Ruth Lewis; violence regimes, with Sofia Strid and Anne Laure Humbert; and gender-based violence in higher education and research institutions, in the EU project, UniSAFE (<https://unisafe-gbv.eu/>). Recent publications include co-editing with Kate Seymour, Bob Pease and Sofia Strid *Interconnecting the Violences of Men: Continuities and Intersections in Research, Policy and Activism*,

and 'The bounded limitlessness of digital gender-sexual violations', with Matthew Hall and Ruth Lewis, in *Violence Against Women*.

**Sundari Anitha**

Sundari Anitha is Chair in Sociological Studies at the University of Sheffield, UK. She has researched and published widely across the two areas of violence against women and girls and the intersection of gender, race and ethnicity in employment relations. She is a public sociologist whose research is closely informed by and informs practice - she previously been a caseworker/manager at domestic violence shelters in the UK and collaborated with trade unions working to support migrant workers. She has been active in activism, advocacy and policy-making on violence against women for over 25 years. She currently serves as a trustee of three organisations: Southall Black Sisters, Anti-trafficking and labour exploitation unit (ATLEU)

and National Centre for Social Research. She served as a member of the UK's Research Excellence Framework - REF 2021 sub-panel 21: Sociology.

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**Yassine Tahiri**

Yassine tahiri (PhD in sociology) is a researcher in CEDOC human and space in the Mediterranean world (social change and local development) F1sh RABAT, his research topics include **social stigma of released with tattoos and scars, at the issue of reintegration**, the thesis instructors is Professor **Abdelfattah Ezzine**. The researcher works in social assistance and prison sciences, violence, social reintegration and social vulnerability. Have much evidence such as bachelor's degree in private law, diploma in information development and master of prevention and reintegration in

prison institutions; he also has many important publications: scientific intervention under the theme of the thesis in international conference organized by (FRPSM), Joint article with professor Abdelfattah Ezzine under the theme "**security and freedom in Morocco**" within a colloquium organized by the institut Konrad Adenauer Stifting (published 2023) <https://www.kas.de/fr/web/marokko/titre-unique/-/content/la-question-de-la-liberte-et-la-securite-au-maroc-en-temps-de-crisis-multiples-et-simultanees-1>; blog topics "**well-being in Morocco**" with the European University for well-being in the website of University of Birmingham: <http://blog.nham.ac.uk/euniwellvoice/> , participation in workshops at the Khouribgha 2022 international Festival of African Cinema. Important articles about



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“released prisoners and the recurrent recidivism of prison”: <https://doi.org/10.55165/wjfsar.v4i5>;  
<https://www.allbahit.com/2024/10/72-2024-54.html>.

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If you would like **your profile** to be featured in the next newsletter, send us the following information: short bio, university, email, photo, main research topic and ongoing projects. You could include requests for collaboration!

Send your contribution directly to Martín Hernán Di Marco ([m.h.di.marco@fgga.leidenuniv.nl](mailto:m.h.di.marco@fgga.leidenuniv.nl)).



## PUBLICATIONS

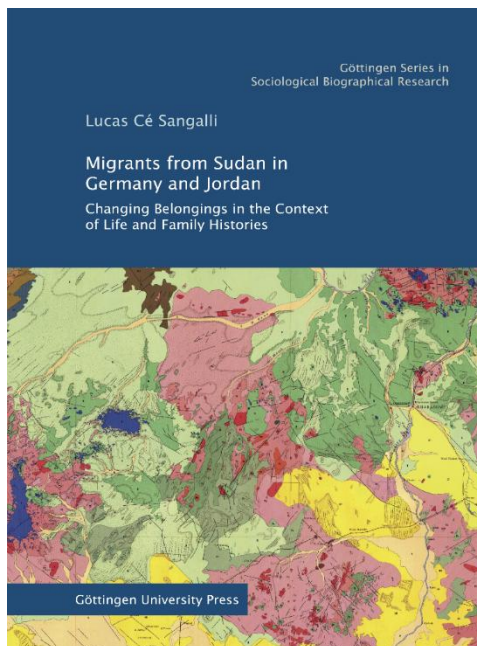
*Ordered alphabetically based on the author's first surname.*

## 1. BOOKS

**Migrants from Sudan in Germany and Jordan: Changing Belongings in the Context of Life and Family Histories**

***Lucas Cé Sangalli***

Göttingen Series in Sociological Biographical Research, © 2024 Göttingen University Press Open access: <https://doi.org/10.17875/gup2024-2653>



Migration often intensifies both how people construct a sense of belonging and how they are labelled or categorised by others. However, the ways in which power transformations shape these processes across generations and throughout a person's life are rarely analysed in relation to experiences of different forms of violence. This book – winner of the 2024 prize for the best dissertation at the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Göttingen – provides an analytical framework for studying the transformation of autobiographical constructions of belonging through empirical cases of individuals and families who have migrated from Sudan. Through a transnational comparison of Sudanese diasporas and different generations of migrants, the book demonstrates that belonging for migrants and their descendants is shaped not only by their experiences and processes of remembering, but also by sociohistorical power inequalities, different forms of violence and the intergenerational transmission of knowledge.

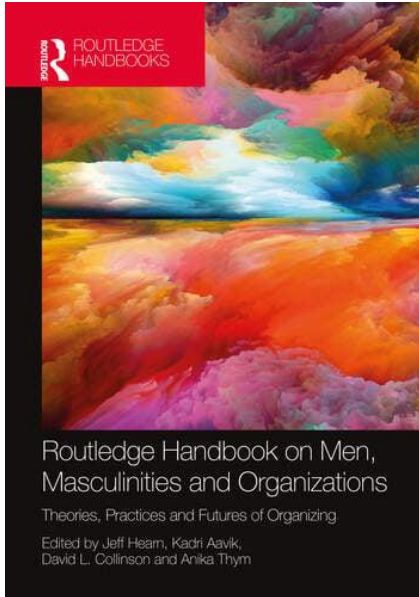
***Routledge Handbook on Men, Masculinities and Organizations: Theories, Practices and Futures of Organizing***

***Edited by Jeff Hearn, Kadri Aavik, David L. Collinson and Anika Thym***

This Handbook provides new theoretical and empirical insights into men, men's practices and masculinities across many kinds of organizations and forms of organizing. Most mainstream studies of organizations, leadership and management do not seem to notice they are often talking a lot about men and masculinities. The Handbook challenges this general tendency to avoid gendering men by



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bringing together a range of theoretical and methodological approaches that:

- engage with not only formal organizations, such as businesses and state organizations, but also processes of organizing within and beyond organizations;
- address emergent and future issues on men, masculinities and organizations, such as tech masculinities, men's emotions, sexualities and violences, animal advocacy and environmental issues, and men and masculinities in pandemics.

Targeted at scholars, policymakers, practitioners and students interested in links between men, masculinities, organizations and organizing, this landmark Handbook is an invaluable resource for those working in and beyond such fields as gender studies, organization, leadership and management studies,

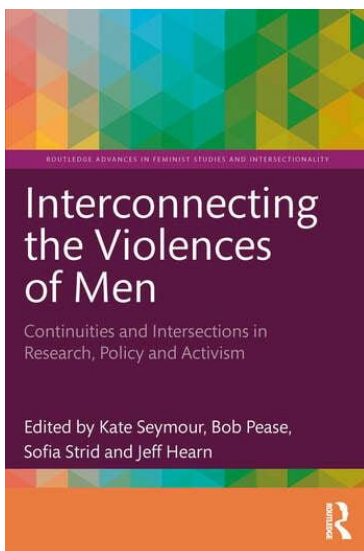
political science, sociology, social and public policy, and social movement studies.”

The Handbook includes several chapters on violence, including: Men's violence and abuse in organizations and workplaces, by *Nicole Westmarland*.

More information : [here](#).

## **Interconnecting the Violences of Men: Continuities and Intersections in Research, Policy and Activism**

***Edited by Kate Seymour, Bob Pease, Sofia Strid and Jeff Hearn***



This book aims to expand and enrich understandings of violences by focusing on gendered continuities, interconnections and intersections across multiple forms and manifestations of men's violence. In actively countering, both, the compartmentalisation of studies of violence by 'type' and form, and the tendency to conceptualise violence narrowly, it aims to flesh out – not delimit – understandings of violence.

Bringing together cross-disciplinary, indeed transdisciplinary, perspectives, this book addresses how –what are often seen as – specific and separate violences connect closely and intricately with wider understandings of violence, how there are gendered continuities between violences and how gendered violences take many forms and manifestations and are themselves intersectional. Grounded by the recognition that violence is, itself, a form of



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inequality, the contributors to this volume traverse the intersectional complexities across, both, experiences of violent inequality, and what is seen to 'count' as violence.

The international scope of this book will be of interest to students and academics across many fields, including sociology, criminology, psychology, social work, politics, gender studies, child and youth studies, military and peace studies, environmental studies and colonial studies, as well as practitioners, activists and policymakers engaged in violence prevention.”

**Contents:** (1) *Interconnecting the violences of men: Continuities and intersections in research, policy, and activism* by Kate Seymour, Bob Pease, Sofia Strid, and Jeff Hearn introduces the overarching themes of the volume, examining the continuities and intersections of men’s violences. (2) *What’s in a name? Theorising the inter-relationships of gender and violence* by Karen Boyle explores the significance of terminology in shaping understandings of violence. (3) *(De)Culturalising the problem of men’s violences: The case of online debates on violence committed by migrant men* by Tuija Virkki and Satu Venäläinen analyses how cultural narratives influence public debates. (4) *Men’s violences in relation to children and young people’s lives* by Maria Eriksson and Keith Pringle investigates how men’s violences impact young people, while (5) *Violences in children’s and young people’s lives: Continuities and contradictions in counteracting the violence* by Linnéa Bruno discusses contradictions in interventions. (6) *Violence against gay/homosexual men and trans women as ‘failed men’* by Stephen Tomsen examines anti-queer violence as a response to hegemonic masculinity. (7) *Men’s anti-queer violence: The enduring impact of colonial era sex and gender binaries* by Karen Graaff explores how colonial binaries continue to shape contemporary violence. (8) *Dilemmas, pained frustration, and new possibilities: Masculinities, violences, and disabilities* by Henri Myrntinen, Nurseli Yeşim Sünbüloğlu, and Yandisa Sikweyiya examines how disability intersects with masculinities and violence. (9) *Reframing the narrative: The processes and outcomes of men’s victimization in human trafficking* by Polina Smiragina-Ingelström explores the underexamined experiences of male trafficking victims. (10) *Rethinking the gendering of agency in male suicide: More-than-human connections in violence against the self* by Katrina Jaworski challenges conventional understandings of male suicide. (11) *Gendered entanglements of men’s violence against the self and violence against women* by Denise Buiten examines the links between self-directed violence and violence against women. (12) *The violences of settler colonialism and the maintenance of the heteropatriarchal social order* by Sarah Maddison and Julia Hurst discusses colonial violence as a tool for sustaining social hierarchies. (13) *Men, war, and logics of practicality: The interlinkage between gender constructions and individual violence* by Hendrik Quest investigates war-related masculinities and their connections to personal violence. (14) *Men’s violence and environmental destruction: What are the connections?* by Stephen R. Burrell explores the relationships between men’s violences and ecological harm. (15) *Men, masculinities and violence against non-human animals: Towards an intersectional approach* by Kadri Aavik examines gendered violence against animals. (16) *Epistemic violence: An analytical tool for theorising interconnection of violences* by Moira Pérez and Amalín Ramos-Mesa introduces epistemic violence as a concept for understanding structural harm. Finally, (17) *Interconnecting violences for research, policy and activism: Concluding reflections* by Jeff Hearn, Sofia Strid, Bob Pease, and Kate



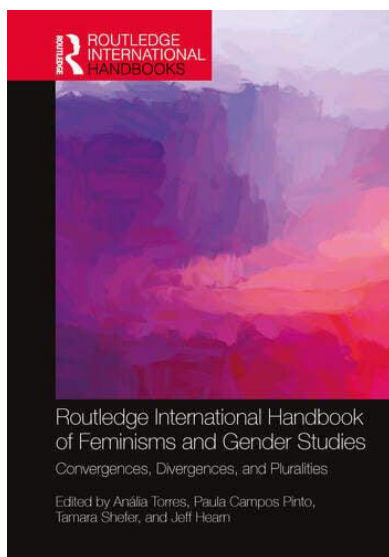
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Seymour offers final insights on how these interconnected violences can inform future research, policy, and activism.

More information: [here](#).

## Routledge International Handbook of Feminisms and Gender Studies: Convergences, Divergences and Pluralities

*Edited by Anália Torres, Paula Pinto, Tamara Shefer and Jeff Hearn*



This Handbook is an important contribution to the recent history of and contemporary debates on feminist, gender, and women's studies seen in a global perspective. It tackles current developments in the area by examining their multiple configurations in different countries across the world and taking stock of the tensions and controversies that have recently emerged against and within the field. The volume brings together essays from renowned feminist and gender studies academics from the Global North and Global South, together with early stage, emerging scholars. The diversity of the geopolitical and disciplinary locations and the quality of their reflections provide rich, wide-ranging, and interdisciplinary discussions that are rarely found in similar collections, making this an essential resource for advanced students and academics in the field."

Many chapters address violence, for example: A commentary written during "dark" times: The state of the art of gender, feminist and women's studies in Brazil, by *Adriana Piscitelli and Iara Beleli*; The precarious worlds of pornography, by *Karen Gabriel*; Examining changes in gender-based violence prevention policies: Critical discourse analysis in the Turkish political context, by *Pilar Milagros García*.

More information: [here](#).

## 2. PEER-REVIEWED PAPERS

**Dawson, M.** (2025). Considering gender-based violence as a form of hate: The invisibility of sex and gender. *Trauma, Violence & Abuse*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/15248380241311873>

Globally, there is no shortage of examples demonstrating lethal and non-lethal violence motivated, at least in part, by a hatred of women and girls because of their sex or gender. Such violence is not a new phenomenon. Despite this, there remains little consideration of sex/gender-based violence (S/GBV) motivated by hatred in the hate/bias crime literature, including a recent comprehensive review



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published in this journal. Drawing from a comprehensive scoping review of international literature, this article discusses why this might be the case, identifying both the benefits and challenges of treating sex/gender-motivated violence as a form of hate. The review examined primarily legal- and case-based analyses, grey literature, and some empirically based research articles, both qualitative and quantitative, the latter of which largely had only a peripheral focus on the question posed—the consideration or recognition of sex/gender-motivated hate that leads to violence. Themes surrounding benefits and challenges of doing so were identified. Among the findings was that, while there are valid arguments for and against the inclusion of, or emphasis on, S/GBV as a form of hate, what is largely absent from the body of literature is systematic, empirically based evidence examining the validity of the arguments identified, particularly in recent years. The article concludes by highlighting four broad research and policy priorities which can further (or arguably begin) the conversation about the role of hate in S/GBV.

**Di Marco, M. H., Sandberg, S., & Fondevila, G. (2025).** Parenthood, gender, and turning points to crime for young people in Latin America. *Advances in Life Course Research*, 63, 100657. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.alcr.2025.100657>

In very different societal contexts, parenthood has been identified as a critical turning point in life course trajectories. In this qualitative study, we explore parenthood as a turning point for 40 young women and 40 young men in prisons across Latin America. We study the impact of parenthood on criminal trajectories, identify gender differences, and analyze the different mechanisms at work. The analysis distinguishes between positive (crime reducing) and negative (crime increasing) changes following parenthood. When participants felt that they had to change, “slow down” or obtain a more stable and risk-free income, their criminal activities often declined. For women, parenthood could also stabilize healthy intimate relationships, which appeared beneficial for avoiding crime and other harmful practices. On the other hand, frustration arising from failing as parents and increased tensions in daily life often increased criminal involvement. The need for more money, and the absence of legal options for making an income had the same effect. Importantly, negative changes following parenthood were gendered. Men sometimes described frustration at feeling obliged to spend more time at home. For women, parenthood could cement an abusive relationship, cause problems because they became single mothers or make them lose social support. The study is based on repeated qualitative interviews and emphasizes perceived effects of parenthood. The research reveals the variety and nuances of the role of parenthood in criminal trajectories in Latin America and highlights the importance of socio-economic circumstances for criminal trajectories. We argue that in contexts of structural poverty and unemployment, where illegal economies often dominate over legal ones (as seen in many Global South settings), parenthood may lead to increased criminal involvement rather than desistance.



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Hall, M., Lewis, R., & Hearn, J. (2024). The bounded limitlessness of digital gender-sexual violations: The implications for women and gender-sexual relations. *Violence Against Women*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/10778012241292293>

Developments in digital technologies might provide limitless ways to reshape humanity's very existence, but also open up what we term “bounded limitless” opportunities for digital gender–sexual violations (DGSV). That is, “limitless” opportunities for men to sexually violate women within the inherent “boundedness” of digital technological infrastructures and architectures. Building on the existing interdisciplinary feminist scholarship, we explore the gendered disbenefits, specifically some of the ways in which digital technologies provide men with “bounded limitless” opportunities to perpetrate DGSV in physical and virtual times and spaces, and the implications for women, their bodies, and gender–sexual relations more broadly.

Kohtala, S., Jaffe, P., Chiodo, D., **Dawson, M.**, & Straatman, A. L. (2025). Barriers to safety planning for female victims of domestic violence in Canadian rural, remote, and northern communities. *Journal of Family Violence*, 40, 53–63.

Purpose Domestic violence and domestic homicide are significant community concerns in Canada. Recent studies suggest that female victims residing in rural, remote, and Northern (RRN) regions faced both greater levels of domestic violence and barriers to seek safety and support. Methods This study was part of a national research program that sought to understand the barriers to safety planning and survivors’ views on what could be done to enhance possible support in RRN regions. A qualitative thematic analysis of fifteen interviews conducted with survivors of DV in these regions provided some insight into these questions. Results Barriers to safety planning included victim blaming and patriarchal attitudes, geographical barriers, confidentiality concerns, and a distrust in justice systems and community agencies. Participants made suggestions for those supporting survivors of DV in RRN regions that included meeting survivors where they are at, providing a non-judgmental space, believing, and validating survivors’ experiences. Conclusions Rural victims of domestic violence were found to have significant barriers in disclosing their stories and seeking help which placed them at further risk of ongoing violence. Rurality was seen to be an important factor in understanding the context of their lives from an intersectional analysis. The implications of these findings were discussed in terms of enhanced outreach and practice among community members and service providers.

Sisic, M., **Tastsoglou, E.**, **Dawson, M.**, Holtmann, C., Wilkinson, L., & Falconer, C. (2024). The continuum of gender-based violence experienced by migrant and refugee women in Canada: Perspectives from key informants. *Frontiers in Sociology*, 9. <https://doi.org/10.3389/fsoc.2024.1420124>

Little research has been done on conceptualizing gender-based violence (GBV) against immigrant and refugee women as a continuum of violence. The objective of the larger study was to understand



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gender-based violence in migration and analyze the ways in which discriminations and inequalities interact to increase vulnerability and decrease access to supports and services for some women. Using (a) the concept of continuum of [sexual] violence and (b) intersectionality, we demonstrate the need to both document the range of violence in women's lives and the tactics of victimization among immigrant and refugee women and show how they are different than the cumulated literature showing victimization tactics against the Canadian-born population. Using semi-structured interviews via phone or video, we asked professionals ( $N = 43$ ) who worked with migrant women across Canada about forms of GBV experienced in the immigrant and refugee populations they worked with. Participants reported that non-physical forms of violence are more normalized, but also more commonly experienced than physical forms of violence in Canada. Additionally, intersecting social identities impact both the distinct and amplified forms of GBV immigrant and refugee women experienced. Results contribute theoretically and empirically to the conceptualization of the GBV experiences by immigrant and refugee women in Canada.

**Tastsoglou, E., Dawson, M., Freedman, J., & Holtmann, C. (Eds.). (2024).** Gender and the continuum of violence in migration [Special issue]. *Frontiers in Sociology*, 9.

The field of gender and violence in migration is a complex and multifaceted area of study. The concept of a continuum of sexual/gender-based violence (SGBV) has been used to highlight the range and extent of violence experienced by individuals, particularly women, during migration. This continuum encompasses a variety of forms of violence, from those that are more common and less likely to be criminalized, such as sexual harassment, to those that are less common and more punishable by law, such as incest. The concept of the continuum has been applied to understand gender-based violence (GBV) that occurs during conflicts, flight, displacement, and upon arrival to safety. However, there are gaps in our understanding of the continuum of SGBV, particularly in relation to migrant populations. The goal of this Research Topic is to explore the gender dimensions of violence in migrant and refugee contexts, drawing upon theoretical understandings of the continuum of violence. It aims to highlight the diverse forms of violence and their distinctiveness among various migrant and refugee populations. The gender-specific dimension of violence refers to the originating factors, motivations, forms, and/or consequences of violence, and often incorporates all these dimensions. This Research Topic also aims to understand the intersectional nature of GBV, meaning that it can affect individuals and groups differently and is impacted by multiple, interacting social memberships and identities beyond gender. The scope of this Research Topic is broad, encompassing all forms, experiences, and consequences of GBV in the migration process. This includes violence that propels migration, violence experienced during transit and border crossings, and violence experienced upon arrival and/or settlement. The Research Topic welcomes empirical research and theoretical analyses exploring one or more meanings of the continuum of violence in the lives of migrant and refugee self-identifying women and children.



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**Walby, S., Francis, B.** Improving the Estimate of Trafficking in Human Beings and Modern Slavery by Integrating Data From ILO/Walk Free/IOM and UNODC. *Soc Indic Res* 176, 669–693 (2025). <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11205-024-03474-w>

An improved global estimate of the amount of trafficking in human beings/modern slavery is produced. The paper develops the methodology for data to populate Indicator 16.2.2 in the UN SDGs, ‘the estimated number of victims of human trafficking per 100,000 population, by sex, age, and form of exploitation’. The improved estimate is constructed by integrating data from the International Labour Organization/Walk Free/International Organization for Migration (ILO/Walk Free/IOM) with administrative data from United Nations Organization on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) rather than from the Counter Trafficking Global Data Collaborative (CTDC). The data from the UNODC is more comprehensive and less volatile than that from the CTDC on registered victims of trafficking. The new estimate is more than 30% larger, increases the proportion of trafficking for purposes of sexual exploitation from 27 to 56%, and increases the proportion of victims of trafficking who are female from 54 to 64%. This has implications for the priorities for social and public policy for prevention and for the provision of services to mitigate harms.

**Yalcinoz-Ucan, B., Tastsoglou, E., & Dawson, M.** (2025). Tracing individual experiences to systemic challenges: The (re)production of GBV in migrant women’s experiences in Canada. *Frontiers in Sociology*, 10. <https://doi.org/10.3389/fsoc.2025.1528525>

This study examines the experiences of migrant women survivors of gender-based violence (GBV) in Canada, focusing on their processes of disclosing violence and seeking help. It explores a range of migration-related factors and circumstances that shape migrant women’s responses to violence while also aiming to reveal how migration contexts determine system-and structural-level responses to GBV, which are then traced back to women’s individual experiences and responses. Based on 17 in-depth interviews with migrant women and using a situated intersectionality perspective, our findings demonstrate first how GBV in migration is uniquely shaped and (re)produced by precarity, rooted in structural, socioeconomic, and legal conditions that translate into heightened vulnerability at the individual level. We showed that migration contexts increased women’s vulnerability to GBV, as perpetrators exploited precarity to manipulate and control women, illustrating the continuum of precarity-GBV. Secondly, this manipulation, controlling behaviors, and abuse of migrant women by perpetrators are enabled by migration policies and practices that give rise to their precarity. Additionally, our participants reported a lack of supportive social networks, which, in combination with the fear of cultural stigmatization, created a double bind hindering their processes of seeking safety. Furthermore, systemic responses to migrant women experiencing GBV were found to be inadequate, with discriminatory and negligent attitudes in healthcare, police, and legal systems. This is the continuum of systemic-individual level violence. Our findings enhance both the theoretical and empirical understanding of the continuum (i) between precarity and GBV and (ii) between systemic and individual forms of GBV in migration contexts, where precarity exacerbates GBV, and vice versa,





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creating a vicious cycle that deepens individual experiences of vulnerability, while the systemic and structural forms of violence contribute/(re)produce individual experiences of GBV.

### 3. Chapters

Lewis, R., Hearn, J., & Hall, M. (2025). Digital gender-sexual violations and social marketing campaigns. In M. L. Rasmussen (Ed.), *The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Sexuality Education*. Palgrave Springer. [https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-95352-2\\_133-1](https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-030-95352-2_133-1)

This entry addresses sexuality education about the intersection of sexuality and gendered violence, with a focus on men's violence against women which is the dominant pattern of interpersonal violence. The field of anti-violence work by both activists and official agents (such as criminal justice systems, education systems, and public health) is vast. Here we are concerned with two aspects: anti-violence work conducted via social marketing campaigns, as a form of public education; and the growing problem of digital gender-sexual violations (DGSV) (Hall et al., 2023). DGSV refers to the use, typically but not only, by men and boys of digital technologies to perpetrate gender-based violence (GBV) and so violate known and/or unknown victim-survivors, typically, but not only, women and girls. DGSV has major negative effects on the health, well-being and freedom of victim-survivors, and accordingly, we use the same term 'perpetrators' for those who perpetrate DGSV, as is used for those who perpetrate offline physical, sexual and related violences. DGSV amongst lesbian, gay and bisexual people is also a significant issue (see Dietzel, 2021) that warrants further examination but is beyond the remit of this paper.

**Tastsoglou, E. (2024).** Gender-based violence in a migration context: Health impacts and barriers to healthcare access and help-seeking for migrant and refugee women in Canada. *Societies*. [Special issue: The social politics of gender-based violence: A critical Canadian health perspective, edited by V. Zawilski, A. Ning, & J. Fairbairn]. (Open Access).

This article focuses on the health impacts of the gender-based violence (GBV) experienced by migrant and refugee women (MRW) survivors in their migration/settlement journeys in Canada, and their challenges in accessing healthcare. Adopting a feminist and intersectional lens, I draw upon qualitative in-depth interviews with 48 migrant women conducted between 2020 and 2022. GBV is a frequent experience in the migration and (re)settlement journey and has wide-ranging and cross-cutting emotional-psychological, socio-economic, physical, as well as sexual and reproductive health consequences which, in turn, impact settlement and integration and may increase vulnerability to further GBV as a result. Drawing upon a "social determinants of health" approach, I aim to understand the workings of barriers to healthcare access and help seeking for MRW survivors of GBV in Canada. The social determinants of health involve structural (e.g., legal, financial, linguistic, knowledge,



## Violence and Society

healthcare access) barriers, mediated by gender, intersecting with various positionalities and identities. GBV unambiguously impacts on the health and well-being of all survivors, but the extent of harm varies significantly depending on the intersections of positions and identities of survivors. The migration context entails unique barriers to MRW help seeking and healthcare access as well as aggravates the impacts of other barriers on MRW. My objective is to show how GBV affects the health status of MRW survivors in Canada in the specific context of healthcare access and help-seeking barriers MRW face, conceptualized as risk factors for reproducing GBV.



# Violence and Society

## ISA FORUM 2025 – WG11 SESSIONS

The ISA Forum will take place from 6 to 11 July 2025 in Rabat, Morocco, hosted by the Faculty of Education at Université Mohammed V de Rabat.

The **final programme** will be circulated after the registration deadline, the confirmation of participants, and the restructuring of original sessions.

Find venue details here. [here](#).

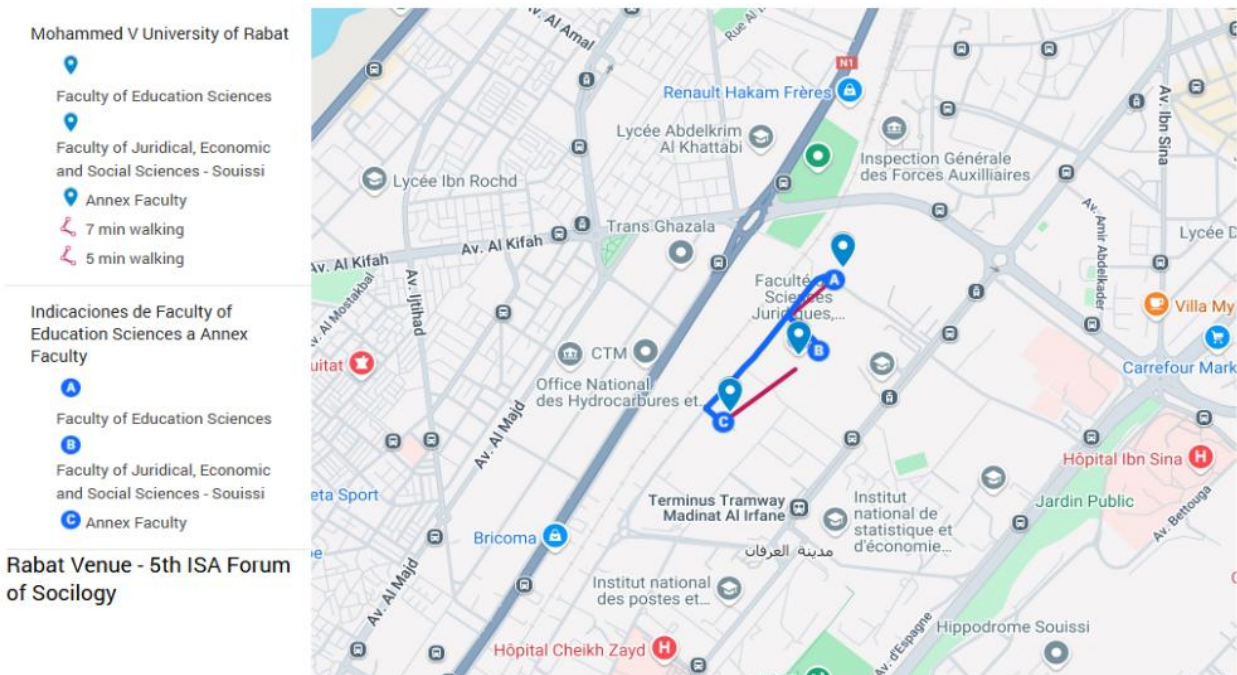
Useful travel information to help plan your trip [here](#).

For WG11 Violence and Society members, please note the following schedule:

- Tuesday, 8 July – WG11 will host a **members' dinner** in Rabat.
- Wednesday, 9 July – WG11 will hold its **business meeting**.

Information regarding the dinner, business meeting, and final programme will be circulated in a **special newsletter** before the Forum.

Start planning your trip!

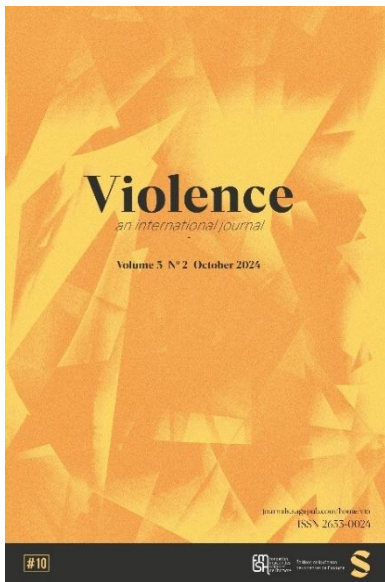




# Violence and Society

## EVENTS, CONFERENCES, NETWORKS AND CALLS

### 1. Violence: An International Journal



Co-published by Éditions de la Maison des sciences de l'homme (Paris) and Sage, edited by Paola Rebughini and Michel Wieviorka, *Violence: An international journal* is a peer-reviewed journal published twice a year since 2020. It aims to develop understanding about violence in all its forms, but also to build up a delineated field of research for preventing and exiting violence, with its contributions and debates. More specifically, the journal focuses on physical, political or social violence, but also deals with State violence, delinquency and crime, for instance. When asking crosscutting issues, *Violence* will look at various regions of the world, from the local to the global. The journal has a strong international focus and welcomes original empirical research, as well as innovative critical articles on emerging and challenging issues related to violence.

More information [here](#).

### 2. Call for *Submission* at MENAVEX - The Middle East & North Africa Journal on Violence and Extremism

Volume II, Issue I (December 2024 - April 2025)



Submission Deadline: New date: April 15, 2025

The Middle East & North Africa Journal on Violence and Extremism (MENAVEX) is a biannual peer-reviewed academic journal dedicated to the study of violence, extremism, and related areas. The journal invites submissions for its upcoming Volume II, Issue I, covering the period from December 2024 to April 2025. MENAVEX is published in both Paper and Electronic versions (check our website: [www.menavex.org](http://www.menavex.org) )

#### Scope of Submissions

MENAVEX welcomes contributions from various disciplines addressing questions and issues related to



# Violence and Society

violence and extremism worldwide. Accepted submission types include Research Papers, Field-Work Notes, Research Reports, and Reading Notes. Submissions must be written in Arabic, English, or French.

## **About MENAVEX**

The journal is supported by a strong governing structure that includes A Secretariat, a scientific committee, A High-Level Advisory Board, and a global network of expert reviewers. This robust framework ensures that all submissions undergo a thorough and impartial peer review process.

## **Submission Guidelines and Process**

All manuscripts must adhere to the Paper Submission Guidance outlined in the MENAVEX Editorial Policy. For detailed guidelines, please visit our website or contact the secretariat.

Submit manuscripts electronically to [secretariat@menavex.org](mailto:secretariat@menavex.org). Authors will receive an acknowledgment and a statement of evaluation procedures within four weeks of submission.

## **Important Dates**

Submission Deadline: March 15, 2025

Evaluation Feedback: Within four weeks of submission

We encourage researchers and practitioners to contribute to this vital study area and join MENAVEX in advancing global knowledge on violence and extremism.

For inquiries or further details, please email [secretariat@menavex.org](mailto:secretariat@menavex.org)



# Violence and Society



Sponsored by Division of Feminist Criminology of the American Society of Criminology and the World Society of Victimology

## Feminist Approaches to Justice:

### A Reassessment of the Beijing Platform for Action

Monday, 17th March 2025

8:30 – 10:30am EDT

Registration for Virtual Event: Click [HERE](#) [link also in footer]

This panel examines the Beijing Platform for Action through the lens of women's experiences in justice systems as practitioners and as those impacted by them. Panelists will explore the roles and challenges faced by women as well as their experiences. The discussion will analyze policies that address or perpetuate gender inequities and consider the intersectionality of race, class, and gender in shaping outcomes. By reassessing justice frameworks, this panel aims to highlight actionable strategies for advancing gender equity globally.

#### Chair

##### Introduction of Sponsoring Organizations and Panel

Dr. Sheetal Ranjan, Professor of Justice Studies and Sociology, Montclair State University, Founder, Healthcare Approaches to Justice Collaborative and Past Chair, Division of Feminist Criminology of the American Society of Criminology (USA)

##### Opening Remarks:

Dr. Kathryn Russell-Brown, Levin, Mabie & Levin Professor of Law, and Director, Race and Crime Center for Justice, Northeastern University (USA) and President, American Society of Criminology

#### Panelists

##### Enhancing Support for Victims of Forced Marriage

Dr. Natalia Ollus, Director, European Institute for Crime Prevention and Control, affiliated with the United Nations (HEUNI) (FINLAND)

##### Widening the Gendered Net of Harm? A Critical Analysis of Dowry Laws in India

Dr. Natasha Bhardwaj, Founder, South Asian Institute of Crime and Justice Studies (INDIA)  
Dr. Jody Miller, Distinguished Professor, Rutgers Rutgers School of Criminal Justice (USA)

##### Flip the Script: A Call to End Gender-Based Violence

Dr. Beulah Shekhar, Professor & Head of Division of Criminology & Forensic Science, Karunya Institute of Technology & Sciences (INDIA)

##### Women in Conflict Situations: Overcoming Barriers and Navigating Pathways to Justice

Dr. Sapna Sangra, Faculty, Department of Sociology, University of Jammu (INDIA)

##### Dramatherapy and Mental Health: Lessons from Socioeconomically Disadvantaged and Refugee Women in Lebanon

Dr. Lina Haddad Kreidie, Assistant Professor of Gender Studies, Lebanese American University (LEBANON)

Registration URL: <https://montclair.zoom.us/j/88548487547?pwd=jtkU2OC36mcQo5z1E3Yy2pWkRXpaVa.1>

Panel Focus: SDGs 3, 5, 10 & 16. CSW69 Priority Theme: Review and appraisal of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action (BPFA) and the outcomes of the 23rd special session of the General Assembly.





# Violence and Society



Sponsored by the International Sociological Association

Feminist Approaches to Justice:

## Violence Against Women and Girls in War and Peace

Monday, 17th March 2025

2:30 – 4:30pm EDT

Church Center of the United Nations, Chapel (Floor 1)

This event will feature recent and relevant research on violence against women and girls in in wartime and peacetime.

### Chair

#### Introduction of Sponsoring Organizations and Panel

Dr. Rosemary Barberet, Professor, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York (USA), Adjunct Professor in the Faculty of Law, School of Justice, Queensland University of Technology (AUSTRALIA), Representative to the UN, International Sociological Association and Criminologists without Borders, and Member-at-Large, NGO CSW/NY Executive Committee

#### Opening Remarks:

Ambassador Anwarul K. Chowdhury, Former Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations and Founder of the Global Movement for the Culture of Peace

### Panelists

#### Assessing the Activities of the Universities Network for the Protection of Children Before, During and After Armed Conflict

Dr. Jan Marie Fritz, Professor, University of Cincinnati (USA) and Distinguished Visiting Professor, University of Johannesburg (SOUTH AFRICA), Member, Executive Committee of the Universities Network for the Protection of Children in Armed Conflict, and Member of the Executive Committee and Representative to the UN, International Sociological Association

#### Institutionalized Misogyny: Sexual Violence as an Organizational and Security Issue in the U.S. Military

Dr. Stephanie Bonnes, Assistant Professor and Assistant Dean, Henry C. Lee College of Criminal Justice and Forensic Sciences, University of New Haven (USA)

#### Strengthening International Criminal Justice Under a Feminist and Human-Rights Lens

Ms. Jelena Pia-Comella, CEDAW Expert Member and Adjunct Professor, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York (USA)

#### Patriarchy continued: Conflict-Related Sexual Violence against Women and Girls as an Aggravation of Peacetime Discrimination

Ms. Anouk Noelle Nicklas, Research Associate, Humboldt-University of Berlin (GERMANY)

Panel Focus: SDGs 3, 5, 10, 16 & 17. Priority Theme: Review and appraisal of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action (BPfA) and the outcomes of the 23rd special session of the General Assembly.





# Violence and Society



Sponsored by Criminologists without Borders & the International Sociological Association

Feminist Approaches to Justice:

## Beijing+30 and Justice for Women and Girls

Tuesday, 18<sup>th</sup> March 2025

8:30 – 10:30am EDT

Registration for Virtual Event: Click [HERE](#) [link also in footer]

This event will feature sociological and interdisciplinary research as well as policy-relevant recommendations related to the 30th Anniversary of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action. It will explore gender-based violence, migration and women's empowerment.

### Chair

#### Introduction of Sponsoring Organizations and Panel

Dr. Rosemary Barberet, ISA and CWB Representative to the United Nations; Professor, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York (USA); and Adjunct Professor in the Faculty of Law, School of Justice, Queensland University of Technology (AUSTRALIA). Member-at-large, NGOCSW/NY Executive Committee.

#### Opening Remarks:

Dr. Joy Y. Zhang, Professor of Sociology, Founding Director of the Centre for Global Science and Epistemic Justice, University of Kent, UK and Editor of *Current Sociology*

### Panelists

#### Beijing Declaration at 30: Milestones, Momentum, and the Path Forward

Ms. Xingjuan Wang, Founder and Chairperson of the Beijing Maple Women's Psychological Counseling Service Center, (PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA) (with interpretation)

#### The Growing Global Movement to Prevent Femicide and Femicide: Progress and Challenges

Dr. Myrna Dawson, Professor of Sociology, University of Guelph and Founder/Director of the Centre for the Study of Social and Legal Responses to Violence, (CANADA)

#### How Countries Compare in Women's Empowerment and Gender Equality Thirty Years After Beijing: Assessing National Reviews from Top- and Low-Ranking Countries

Dr. Solange Simões, Professor of Sociology and Women's and Gender Studies, Eastern Michigan University, (USA) and Co-President, Research Committee 32 (Women, Gender and Society) of the International Sociological Association

#### Beijing+30 Toolkit to Reimagine Justice for Migrant Women

Dr. Lorena Ávila, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology and Criminology, Villanova University, (USA)

Registration URL: <https://jjay-cuny.zoom.us/meeting/register/XzMWIOSjT9CzUIUymSxcfg>

Panel Focus: SDGs 3, 5, 10, 16 & 17. Priority Theme: Review and appraisal of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action (BPfA) and the outcomes of the 23rd special session of the General Assembly.







# Violence and Society



Sponsored by the World Society of Victimology & Division of Feminist Criminology of the American Society of Criminology

Feminist Approaches to Justice:

## Beijing+30, Women, and Criminal Legal Systems

Wednesday, 19<sup>th</sup> March 2025

2:30 – 4:00pm EDT

Church Center of the United Nations, 777 United Nations Plaza, Chapel (Floor 1)

The panel aligns with the CSW69 focus: the review and appraisal of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action (BPfA) and the outcomes of the 23rd special session of the General Assembly. The full realization of the 2030 Sustainable Development Agenda and the commitment to gender equality requires a critical examination of the challenges that impede the implementation of the BPfA, including those related to the situation for women and girls involved in criminal legal systems as victims/survivors, detained or incarcerated persons, and workers in law enforcement, defense and prosecution, the judiciary, prisons, prisoner re-entry, victim advocacy, and peacebuilding.

### Chair

#### Introduction of Sponsoring Organizations and Panel

Dr. Dawn Beichner-Thomas, UN Representative World Society of Victimology; Professor, Illinois State University (USA)

### Panelists

#### UNODC Strategy for Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment

UNODC Representative TBA

#### Girls Impacted by the System: New Challenges, Old Attitudes, Hopeful Futures - a Cross-National Review of the Beijing Rules+30

Dr. Michelle Lyttle Storrod; Assistant Professor, Widener University (USA)

Dr. Ellen Van Damme, Research collaborator, Leuven Institute of Criminology, University of Leuven (BELGIUM)

#### Canadian Legislation to Prevent Honor-Based Violence and to Protect Girls and Women Victims

Dr. Estibaliz Jimenez, Professor, University of Quebec at Trois-Rivières (CANADA)

Mr. Bryan Dallaire-Tellier, Graduate Student, University of Quebec at Trois-Rivières (CANADA)

Ms. Martine Le Coff, Graduate Student, Université de Montréal (CANADA)

Dr. Bilkis Vissandjee, Professor, University of Montréal (CANADA)

#### Feminist Criminology in the BPfA: A Content Analysis

Dr. Rosemary Barberet, Professor, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York (USA)

Dr. Dawn Beichner-Thomas, Professor, Illinois State University (USA)

Dr. Sheetal Ranjan, Professor, Montclair State University (USA)

Panel Focus: SDGs 5, 10 & 16. CSW69 Priority Theme: Review and appraisal of the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action (BPfA) and the outcomes of the 23<sup>rd</sup> special session of the General Assembly.





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## COMMUNICATIONS FROM MEMBERS

### 1. Michael Burawoy ISA President (2010-2014) Remembered

*From Margaret Abraham, ISA president (2014-2018), Hofstra University*



Michael Burawoy, ISA President (2010-2014) was killed on February 3, 2025, when he was hit by a car while walking on a crossroad near his home in Oakland, California. Margaret Abraham, ISA President (2014-2018) shared the following words during an initial online tribute organized by ISA on 8 February 2025 to celebrate Michael Burawoy's life and legacy.

It's hard to grapple with Michael Burawoy's untimely and tragic death. Many of you around the world have incredible and inspiring stories to share about Michael. About his huge impact on sociology, on students, colleagues, professional associations, educational institutions, unions, family, friends and on our individual lives. Michael Burawoy's brilliance, boldness, boundless energy and commitment to equality, fairness and social justice came through day in day out – in *what* he wrote, *how* he spoke and what he did. He truly exemplified what it means to help advance the discipline, to actively engage, including by taking on key leadership roles in professional associations such as ASA and ISA, --- but also, by his continuous commitment to reflect and (re)situate sociology to meet the disciplinary and societal challenges of our time.

Michael always sought ways to break down hierarchies and promote scholars from around the world, especially emerging sociologists. He sought to have them showcase their own work and offered incredible support in opening pathways, especially for those marginalized and excluded. He was never afraid to challenge the status quo. This great sociological sojourner spoke truth to power, through his brilliant writings, rigorous analysis, eloquent and sharp presentations, asking critical questions, always open to debate and dialogue, and having the very rare skill of intensely listening. He continued to be persistent, passionate, and persuasive about the promise of sociology for a better equal and more peaceful world.

In my recent communication with Michael, just a few days ago, we discussed the state of the world. He, in his usual insightful way, noted "Strange world we live in - both so connected and so disconnected..." However, the optimist in him remained hopeful and emphasized the importance of effort in our struggles for justice. He said "...the effort is more important than the success..."



## Violence and Society

Michael had a beautiful way with words, engaging in ways that epitomized the humanist he was. This is not the place nor time to speak in depth about the magnitude of his contributions, nor to adequately express my gratitude for who he was to me and to so many of us across the globe. There will be other times and places. Instead, I would like to end by sharing few lines from the poem, *“When Great Trees Fall”*, written by the acclaimed and world-renowned American poet, and civil rights activist, Maya Angelou. I find the words very meaningful and powerful, and I hope this poem resonates with many of us as we come together to mourn and to celebrate Michael Burawoy’s life and legacy.

*“Great souls die and our reality, bound to them, takes leave of us.*

*Our souls, dependent upon their nurture, now shrink, wizened.*

*Our minds, formed and informed by their radiance, fall away.*

*We are not so much maddened as reduced to the unutterable ignorance of dark, cold caves.*

*And when great souls die, after a period peace blooms,*

*slowly and always irregularly.*

*Spaces fill with a kind of*

*soothing electric vibration.*

*Our senses, restored, never to be the same, whisper to us.*

*They existed. They existed.*

*We can be.*

*Be and be better.*

*For they existed.*

Thank you, Michael, Thank you

Margaret Abraham, ISA president (2014-2018), Hofstra University



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## 2. Sociological perspective in the study of Mexican violence

**Miguel Ángel Vite Pérez**, Instituto Politécnico Nacional, mvite@ipn.mx

Mexican violence has various implications constructed through the participation of the State and individuals or collective actors in social events, classified as femicides, disappearances and executions (Arteaga, Mejía, Spindola, Acuña and Mollericona, 2024). This has made it possible to set aside interpretations particularly linked to negative social stigma and material conditions, such as poverty and misery (Goffman, 2003, p. 13; Wacquant, 2000).

Correspondingly, the explanation originating from the supposed weakness of institutions in their promotion of social cohesion or social ties to establish order and security, through a state welfare system articulated by industrial employment, loses its potency (Wieviorka, 2018, p. 69).

For this reason, the proposal to consider values or beliefs as part of the message inherent in violence, has forced us to study this from the civil perspective, referring to a binary system of civil and uncivil values, where the motives of the participants in social practices make them view acts of violence positively or negatively; this in turn questions the role of state or social institutions (school and family), in either ignoring or regulating this (Alexander, 2011).

In short, the possibility of narrating Mexican violence through the motives linked to opposing binary values (rational/irrational, democratic/authoritarian, legal/illegal, justice/injustice, etc.) would offer another way of comprehending some of its meanings, through so-called cultural sociology (Vite, 2025).

### References

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Wieviorka, M. (2018). *La violencia*. Prometeo Libros.



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## COMMUNICATIONS: BLUESKY



WG11 has joined **Bluesky**. Follow us! [wg11-sa.bsky.social](https://wg11-sa.bsky.social) ([here](#)).

We still have our **X** account: [WG11-ISA](#) ([here](#)).

## MEMBERSHIP FEES

Please remember to pay your membership fee. To apply for membership or renew ISA and/or RC affiliation, please go to <https://www.isa-sociology.org/en/login>

- *Regular member*: USD50 for a 4-year period.
- *Discount member* (students up to PhD and members residing in countries classified in category B and C): USD10 for a 4-year period.
- *Life member*: USD10 (available only to ISA Life Members).

To create your user account please use the online form: <https://www.isa-sociology.org/en/sign-up-isa-user-account>.

If you have any questions concerning the membership, please contact Martín Hernán Di Marco ([m.h.di.marco@fgga.leidenuniv.nl](mailto:m.h.di.marco@fgga.leidenuniv.nl)) or Lynn Rapaport ([lr004747@pomona.edu](mailto:lr004747@pomona.edu)).



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## FUTURE NEWSLETTERS

The next newsletter will be distributed on October 15<sup>th</sup>, 2025. Contributions will be accepted until October 1<sup>st</sup>. Please send us:

- A presentation of your current project.
- Papers, chapters, books, or reports you have published (within the scope of the TG). These could be in your respective native language.
- General reports about activities in the field of violence research in your institution, university, country, continent.
- Interesting calls for papers for conferences, workshops, summer schools.
- Any other thought or information you would like to share.
- Please send your contributions in Word or rtf formats.

If you would like **your profile** to be featured in the next newsletter, send us the following information: short bio, university, email, main research topic and ongoing projects. You could include requests for collaboration!

Send your contribution directly to Martín Hernán Di Marco ([m.h.di.marco@fgga.leidenuniv.nl](mailto:m.h.di.marco@fgga.leidenuniv.nl)).