

I. Upcoming Events, 2008-09: The Fernand Braudel Center is pleased to lead off this edition of the Newsletter with the announcement of two upcoming events we believe may be of particular interest to our readers.

A. Colloquium

The *Longue Durée* and World-Systems Analysis

October 24-25, 2008

All sessions are held in Casadesus Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

Friday, October 24

11 am – 1 pm REGISTRATION, Green Room, Fine Arts Bldg.

1:15 – 1:30 pm WELCOME

Richard E. Lee, Director, Fernand Braudel Center

1:30 – 2:30 pm KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Immanuel Wallerstein, Senior Research Fellow, Yale Univ.; former director, Fernand Braudel Center

Braudel on the *Longue Durée*: Problems of Conceptual Translation

2:30 – 3 pm COFFEE BREAK

3 – 5 pm SESSION I

Jason Moore, Human Ecology, Lund University; Geography, Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

“An America on Europe’s Doorstep”: An Environmental History of the Capitalist North Atlantic, 1450-1800

Juan Giusti-Cordero, History, Univ. of Puerto Rico-Río Piedras

Rethinking the Caribbean Atlantic: Ecology and History in the Spanish Antilles, 16th-18th Centuries

Philip McMichael, Development Sociology, Cornell Univ.

In the Short Run Are We All Dead? A Perspective on the Development Climate

Saturday, October 25

8:30 – 9 am REGISTRATION, Green Room, Fine Arts Bldg.

9 – 11 am SESSION II

Eric Mielants, Sociology, Fairfield Univ.

Long Term Challenges for the *Longue Durée* in the Social Sciences

Wilma A. Dunaway, Public and International Affairs, Virginia Tech.
The Semiproletarian Household in the *Longue Durée* of the Modern World-System

Richard E. Lee, Sociology and Director, Fernand Braudel Center
The *Longue Durée* and the Status of “Superstructures”

11 – 11:30 am COFFEE BREAK

11:30 am – 1:30 pm SESSION III

Peter J. Taylor, Geography, Loughborough Univ.

History and Geography: Braudel’s “Extreme *Longue Durée*” as Generics?

Jose Mota Lopes, DLLL, Syracuse Univ.

Understanding the Present in the *Longue Durée*: History and the Immediate in the Work of Braudel and Wallerstein

Dale Tomich, Sociology and History, Deputy Director, Fernand Braudel Center

The Order of Historical Time: The *Longue Durée* and Microhistory

1:30 – 2:30 pm LUNCH, University Union room 252, included in registration fee, preregistration required

2:30 – 4:30 pm SESSION IV

Ravi Arvind Palat, Sociology and Fernand Braudel Center

Nomads and Kings: State Making in Asia over the *Longue Durée*, 1000-1700

Beverly J. Silver, Sociology, Johns Hopkins Univ.

A *Longue Durée* Theory of Global Inequality

Giovanni Arrighi, Sociology, Johns Hopkins Univ.

Braudel, Economics and Historical Sociology: A Personal Recollection

All sessions are held in Casadesus Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg.

Preregistration is required for Saturday lunch

Preregistration is strongly recommended.

Deadline: Monday, October 13, 2008

“The *Longue Durée* and World-Systems Analysis”

Colloquium to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the publication of Fernand Braudel’s path-breaking article, “Histoire et sciences sociales : La longue durée,” *Annales E.S.C.*,

XIII, 4, 1958

Lodging

For those attending the conference, reduced rates are available at:
Quality Inn and Suites (formerly Holiday Inn at the University)

4105 Vestal Parkway East

Vestal NY 13850

Phone: 607-729-6371

Fax: 607-729-6407

\$87 per room, single king, or 2 doubles; smoking or non

Deadline for guaranteed rooms is

October 1, 2008

Please send Hotel Reservation Form (below) directly to the hotel

Parking

Friday: Parking is available in the Paid Garage (closest to Fine Arts Bldg.) and Paid Visitor Lot for \$5

Saturday: Paid Garage - \$2, Paid Visitors Lot - \$5, or free in regular campus parking lots.

Information

Write to:

The *Longue Durée* and World-Systems Analysis

Fernand Braudel Center

Binghamton University

P. O. Box 6000

Binghamton NY 13902-6000

phone 607-777-4924

fax 607-777-4315

email: fbcenter@binghamton.edu

<http://fbc.binghamton.edu>

Campus Map and Directions to Binghamton University

<http://www.binghamton.edu/home/about/visit.html>

The *Longue Durée* and World-Systems Analysis
Colloquium Registration Form
Registration Receipt Deadline: October 13, 2008 (Please Print)

Name _____
Institution _____
Department _____
Mailing Address _____

Email _____

Registration Fee: \$ _____
(\$20 faculty, non-students; \$10 students)
Preregistration includes Saturday lunch

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

Please send check in U.S. currency **by Oct. 13, 2008** payable to:
"Fernand Braudel Center"

Binghamton University
P.O. Box 6000
Binghamton NY 13902-6000
Phone: 607-777-4924
Fax: 607-777-4315
EMAIL: fbcenter@binghamton.edu

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The *Longue Durée* and World-Systems Analysis Colloquium
Hotel Reservation Form

Send directly to:

Quality Inn and Suites (formerly Holiday Inn at the University)
4105 Vestal Parkway East, Vestal NY 13850
Phone: 607-729-6371
FAX: 607-729-6407

Hotel Guaranteed Rate (\$87) Deadline: October 1, 2008

Name _____
Address _____

Telephone _____

Accommodations needed _____

Date/time of arrival _____

Date/time of departure _____

_____ Please guarantee reservation past **4 p.m.**

Credit card name, number, exp. date

Signature _____

Fernand Braudel Center
The *Longue Durée* and World-Systems Analysis Colloquium

B. Fifth Annual Fernand Braudel Center Distinguished Lecture, Nov. 6, 2008

The Fifth Annual Distinguished Lecture, “Refiguring Imperial Terrains: On Comparison, Gradations of Sovereignty, and Ruination,” will be presented on Thursday, November 6, 2008 by Ann Laura Stoler, Willy Brandt Distinguished University Professor of Anthropology and Historical Studies at The New School in New York. It will be held at 5 pm in the Casadesus Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg. Reception to follow in the Green Room.

II. Nesar Ahmad Memorial Scholarship

The scholarship for the 2008-09 academic year was awarded to Utku Balaban, graduate student in sociology, for his project: “Contemporary Forms of Labor Control in Industry: The Multiplication Process in the Urban Space of the Middle East.”

Below is application information for 2009-2010

Fernand Braudel Center for the Study of Economies,
Historical Systems, and Civilizations
Binghamton University



NESAR AHMAD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Syed Nesar Ahmad, a graduate student in sociology at Binghamton University, was killed on September 5, 1986 in the attempted hijacking of Pan Am flight 73 as it stood on the tarmac at Karachi International airport. Nesar was returning from the World Congress of Sociology in New Delhi, India, where he presented a paper on Muslim separatism in India, to the United States to defend his Ph.D. dissertation. He was a student of Immanuel Wallerstein and was affiliated with the Fernand Braudel Center for the Study of Economies, Historical Systems, and Civilizations where he was a member of the Research Working Group on South Asia studying the problem of the partition of British India and the emergence of Pakistan. Wallerstein worked closely with Nesar’s widow, Fareena Sultan, to have the Ph.D. awarded posthumously and to have the dissertation published by Greenwood Press as *Origins of Muslim Consciousness in India: A World-System Perspective* (1991).

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of Nesar Ahmad’s death, a scholarship has been created by Fareena Sultan and his friends and family. The scholarship, a maximum of \$2500, will be awarded

once a year to a Binghamton University graduate student affiliated with the Fernand Braudel Center who is using world-systems analysis in the study of the Middle East or South Asia.

For application and information, contact:

<http://fbc.binghamton.edu/ahmadscholarshipapplication.pdf>

or

Nesar Ahmad Memorial Scholarship
Fernand Braudel Center
Binghamton University
PO Box 6000
Binghamton NY 13902-6000

email: fbcenter@binghamton.edu

phone: 607-777-4924

fax: 607-777-4315

Deadline for completed applications is February 1, 2009

III. Distinguished Lecture

The Fourth Annual Distinguished Lecture, “Uneven Geographical Development,” was presented on October 2, 2007 by David Harvey, Distinguished Professor of Anthropology, City University of New York.

IV. Public Lectures

Yann Moulier-Boutang (international adjunct professor of sociology, Binghamton University and professor of economics at the University of Technology of Compiègne, France), “Entrepreneurship in the Third Capitalism: What Has Changed?” October 29, 2007

Valentin Cojanu (professor of international trade & competition, Academy of Economic Studies, Bucharest, Romania; and editor, *Journal of Philosophical Economics*), “Theorizing Uneven Development: A Methodological Note on the Study of Economic Macro Evolutions,” November 14, 2007

Silvia Federici (Political Philosophy and International Studies, Hofstra University; author, *Caliban and the Witch: Women the Body and Primitive Accumulation*), “From the Capitalist Crisis to the Reconstruction of the Commons: A Feminist Perspective,” March 11, 2008

V. Research Working Groups

A) Utopistics

The Utopistics Research Working Group met during the Fall of 2007. As the group’s work progressed, members interests began to solidify around such specific contemporary issues as the world food crisis, the contemporary squeeze on resources, especially energy, and the larger question of the environment

and the increasing difficulty of externalizing certain costs of production in the capitalist world-economy. A new group or groups will be taking up these questions in the near future.

B) Built Environments of Atlantic Slavery

The group met biweekly to discuss ongoing work on interpreting plantation built environments. The group is concerned with the ways in which the built environment (e.g., slave trading entrepôts, productive and residential plantation buildings, ports, towns, transportation networks, and specific productive landscapes) contributed to the material, social, and cultural ordering, reproduction, and transformation of the space of Atlantic slavery. Through a trans-disciplinary approach, the group addressed both functional and representational aspects of the built environment. As part of its program of collaborative research, the group sponsored a Dean's Workshop on Built Environments of Atlantic Slavery, April 12-13, 2008 (see program below).

The project is coordinated by Dale Tomich, Fernand Braudel Center and Christopher DeCorse, Anthropology, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

VI. Harpur College Workshop Presentations

A) Built Environments of Atlantic Slavery

April 12-13, 2008

Fernand Braudel Center, Academic A Room 330, Binghamton University

Sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, Maxwell School for Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University and the Fernand Braudel Center for the Study of Economies, Historical Systems and Civilizations, Binghamton University

Sat., April 12

Session I

Wazir Mohamed, "Plantations and the Stagnation of the African Village Movement in Guyana, 1852-1880"

Juan Giusti-Cordero, "The Significance of Unbuilt Environment: Labor Patterns and Ecology in a Puerto Rican Sugar-Central Region, 1890-1940"

Michaeline Crichlow, "Spheres of Development, Spaces of Hope: Resistance beyond the Plantation Peasant Binary"

Commentary: Theresa Singleton

Session II

Doug Armstrong, "Paradox in Paradise: Historical Landscapes of the Danish West Indies through Maps, Paintings, and Archaeological Reconstruction"

Mark Hauser, "Landscapes of Ambiguity: Plantations and Colonial Frontiers in the Caribbean"

Commentary: Robin Blackburn

Session III

Dale Tomich, "Material Culture and the Production of Space: Three Plantation Landscapes"

Sun., April 13

Session IV

Roundtable: Interdisciplinary Perspectives of Built Environments of Atlantic Slavery

Dale Tomich, Chris DeCorse, Wazir Mohamed, Juan Giusti-Cordero, Michaeline Crichlow, Theresa Singleton, Doug Armstrong, Mark Hauser, Robin Blackburn, Dellvin Williams, Reynaldo Ortiz, Liza Gijanto, Samantha Rebovich, Zachary Beier

B) Utopistics

Carwil James (Anthropology, CUNY) and Kolya Abramsky (Sociology, Binghamton University),
“The Zapatistas and the World,” October 26, 2007

C) Science Studies

Kapil Raj (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris), Discussion of his book, *Relocating Modern Science*, October 11, 2007

Elliott Shore (History, Bryn Mawr College), “History and the Neuroscience of Memory,” February 28, 2008

Sarah W. Tracy (Visiting Assoc. Professor, History of Science, Harvard University and Assoc. Professor and Director, Medical Humanities Program, Honors College, University of Oklahoma),
“Fasting for Freedom and Science: Ancel Keys and the Minnesota Starvation Study,” April 29, 2008

D) Contemporary State

Richard Lachmann (Sociology, University of Albany), “How Hegemons Decline: Early Modern Europe and the Contemporary United States,” April 8, 2008

Nitsan Chorev (Sociology, Brown University; author, *Remaking U.S. Trade Policy: From Protectionism to Globalization*), “International Trade, Domestic Struggles, and the Changing Nature of the U.S. State,” April 30, 2008

Gary W. McDonogh (Professor and Chair, Program in Growth and Structure of the Cities, Bryn Mawr College), “The City and the State: Reflections from Barcelona,” May 1, 2008

VII. Review

XXX, 4, 2007

IN HONOR OF JOAN SMITH

Shelley Feldman, “Introduction”

Shelley Feldman, “Households, Labor, and Global Capitalism: A Close Encounter with Joan Smith”

Torry D. Dickinson, “(Hetero)Sexism as a Weapon of the World-System: Feminist Reflections on Household Research by Joan Smith and the Fernand Braudel Center”
Jane L. Collins, “The Paradox of Poverty in the Transition from Welfare to Work”
Wilma A. Dunaway & M. Cecilia Macabuac, “‘The Shrimp Eat Better Than We Do’: Philippine Subsistence Fishing Households Sacrificed for the Global Food Chain”
Joan Smith, “Selected Publications”

XXXI, 1, 2008

Amy A. Quark, “Toward a New Theory of Change: Socio-Natural Regimes and the Historical Development of the Textiles Commodity Chain”
Eric Vanhaute, “The End of Peasantries? Rethinking the Role of Peasantries in a World-Historical View”
Carlos Antonio Aguirre Rojas, “Les nouveaux mouvements antisystémiques en Amérique Latine: Une brève radiographie générale”

XXXI, 2, 2008

THE SECOND SLAVERY: MASS SLAVERY, WORLD-ECONOMY, AND COMPARATIVE MICROHISTORIES, PART I

Dale Tomich and Michael Zeuske, special editors

Dale Tomich and Michael Zeuske, “The Second Slavery: Mass Slavery, World-Economy and Comparative Microhistories”
Christopher Schmidt-Nowara, “Empires against Emancipation: Spain, Brazil, and the Abolition of Slavery”
Carolyn Fick, “Revolutionary Saint-Domingue and the Emerging Atlantic: Paradigms of Sovereignty”
Claus F.-Stolberg, “Economic Adjustments and the Fight for Cultural Hegemony in the British and Danish West Indies after Slavery”
Manuel Barcia, “‘A Not-so-Common Wind’: Slave Revolts in the Age of Revolutions in Cuba and Brazil”
Rafael de Bivar Marquese, “African Diaspora, Slavery, and the Paraíba Valley Coffee Plantation Landscape: Nineteenth-Century Brazil”
Ulrike Schmieder, “Histories under Construction: Slavery, Emancipation and Post-Emancipation in the French Caribbean”

XXXI, 3, 2008

THE SECOND SLAVERY: MASS SLAVERY, WORLD-ECONOMY, AND COMPARATIVE MICROHISTORIES, PART II

Dale Tomich and Michael Zeuske, special editors

Javier Laviña and Michael Zeuske, “Failures of Atlantization: First Slaverys in Venezuela and Nueva Granada”
Dale Tomich, “Thinking the ‘Unthinkable’: Victor Schoelcher and Haiti”
Ada Ferrer, “Cuban Slavery and Atlantic Antislavery”
Flávio dos Santos Gomes, “Peasants, Maroons and the Frontiers of Liberation in Maranhão”
Jane Landers, “Slavery in the Spanish Caribbean and the Failure of Abolition”
Sidney Mintz, “Creolization and Hispanic Exceptionalism”

The Social Science Library, a CD-ROM compilation of the Global Development and Environment Institute at Tufts University in conjunction with the UN Decade of Education for Sustainable Development, will include sixteen articles that have appeared in *Review*.

VIII. Visiting Research Associates

Lorenzo Angelini, La Sapienza Univ, Italy, July – August 2008
Göknur Akçadag, İnönü Univ., Turkey, Sept. 2007 – Feb. 2008
Sibel Cengiz, Muğla Univ., Turkey, July 2008
Umit Cizre, Bilkent Univ., Turkey, March – July 2008
Carlos Fortuna, University of Coimbra, Portugal, July – Sept. 2008

IX. ASA Political Economy of the World-System Section Annual Conferences

A) Call for Papers

World-Systems Analysis & the Challenges of the Twenty-First Century

PEWS 2009, April 23-25, 2009, University of San Diego, Call for Papers

33rd Annual Conference of the Political Economy of the World-System Section of the American Sociological Association, April 23-25, 2009 (Thursday to Saturday, beginning Thursday evening and going to roughly noon Saturday), to be held at the University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park, San Diego, California, 92110. Please send submissions by December 1, 2008, to Dr. Tom Reifer, Sociology Department, USD, 5998 Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110, reifer@sandiego.edu

World-systems analysis, as critique of the existing structures of knowledge, violence, and power, has made important contributions to our understanding of the global system. These analyses have ranged from nuanced explorations of world-regions, to the changing social foundations of successive hegemonies, to global power and inequalities—including of race, ethnicity, class, gender, and nation—to the study of social movements seeking to transform the global system in more democratic, peaceful, and egalitarian directions.

This conference focuses on cutting edge research and debates about the challenges of the twenty-first century, including issues sometimes neglected in world-systems analysis. Special attention will be given to questions of violence, religion, and other “imagined communities” of the sacred (including “nations”), world-regions, world inequalities, global ecology, and the possibilities for creating a democratic and ecologically sustainable world-society based on the principles of peace and social justice. Topics to be discussed include: a) world-regions and global transformations; b) violence, the sacred, and the global system; c) global power and inequalities; and d) world-systems analysis and the challenges of the twenty-first century.

A) World-Regions & Global Transformations

World-systems analysis has been associated with landmark explorations of the global system. Yet, at the same time, with its heritage from *Annales*, world-systems analysis has also embraced a nuanced analysis of world-regions, including border zones and immigration. We invite proposals grappling with the question of world-regions, including border regions—especially the U.S.-Mexican border region—and their changing role in the transformation of the global system.

B) Violence, the Sacred, and the Global System

The study of violence in the global system has ranged from the analysis of structural and symbolic violence to the exploration of physical violence, especially in organized forms such as warfare, massacre, genocide, and torture. This panel aims to explore questions of structural, symbolic, or physical violence as related to larger questions of the sacred/profane, with a special emphasis on religion and other imagined communities of the sacred (including of the “nation,” peoples, and related civilizational identities) that have played major roles in the expansion of the global system and/or resistance to its attendant inequalities of wealth and power. Examples include Native American and other indigenous and syncretic religions, Judeo-Christianity, Catholicism, liberation theology, Pentecostalism, and political Islam. This panel will explore these intersections, with a focus on contemporary issues.

C) Power, Inequalities, and Movements

Global inequalities of race, ethnicity, class, gender, and nation have been constitutive elements of modernity. Today, there is also a growing awareness of how unequal ecological appropriation, biological exchanges, and socio-ecological relations have played critical roles in the making of global power and inequality. This panel invites papers speaking to questions of power, inequalities, and social movements. Of special interest too are papers that deal simultaneously with questions of power and inequalities and the structures of knowledge.

D) World-Systems Analysis and the Challenges of the Twenty-First Century: Critiques, Revisions, Agendas, Explorations

This panel invites submissions that explore pressing questions, including those heretofore relatively neglected in world-systems analysis, in light of the challenges of the twenty-first century. Especially welcome are papers that propose new research agendas, new departures, new concepts, revision of theoretical perspectives, or revisit ongoing controversies in world-systems analysis, including but not limited to its core analytical foundations.

B) 32nd PEWS Conference

“Flows of People and Money across the World-System”
24-26 April 2008, Fairfield University, Fairfield, CT.

Welcome: Terry-Ann Jones & Eric Mielants

Keynote Address: Immanuel Wallerstein, Yale University

“Free Flows and Real Obstacles: Who Wants Laissez-faire?”

Panel 1. Labor Migrations/Environmental Challenges

Panel Moderator: Richard Ryscavage, Fairfield University

“Branch Migration: Finnish Immigration to Sweden within the Pulp and Paper Industry” *Lars Hansson, Vaxjo University, Sweden*

“Does Environmental Degradation Influence Migration? Emigration to Developed Countries in the Late 1980s and 1990s” *Rafael Reuveny, Indiana University*

“Foreign Direct Investment, the Scale of Degradation, and Ecoefficiency: A Panel Study of Carbon Dioxide Emissions in Less-Developed Countries, 1975-2000” *Andrew K. Jorgenson, North Carolina State University*

“Female Migrant Labor and the Global Integration of Health Care Labor Markets” *Salimah Valiani, Carleton University*

Panel 2. Challenges on the U.S. Border

Panel Moderator: David Crawford, Fairfield University

“Neoliberalism, Migrations, and Labor Substitutions: U.S.-Mexico Trade: Poultry Goes South, Labor Comes North” *Kathleen C. Schwartzman, University of Arizona*

“Immigration, Racism, and the Post-9/11/01 Anti-Immigrant Movement” *Carina A. Bandhauer, Western Connecticut State University*

“Global Migrations: Multidimensional Aspects Traced Through Aesthetic and Documentary Representations” *Gita Rajan, Fairfield University*

Panel 3. Foreign Direct Investment, Migration, and Economic Change

Panel Moderator: William Vasquez-Mazariegos, Fairfield University

“A World-Historical Perspective on Inequality and Immigration” *Roberto Patricio Korzeniewicz, University of Maryland and Timothy Patrick Moran, SUNY Stony Brook*

“Globalization and International Migration: A Cross-Analysis, 1970-2000” *Matthew R. Sanderson, University of Utah and Jeffrey D. Kentor, University of Utah*

“The Limits to Dollarization: Ecuador (2000-07)” *Matías Vernengo, University of Utah and Matthew Bradbury, Queen’s College*

“The Effects of Foreign Banks on the Turkish Banking System and Crisis” *Suleyman Degirmen, Mersin University, Turkey*

Panel 4. Financial Crises, Remittances, and Inequality

Panel Moderator: Dennis Hodgson, Fairfield University

“Mobile-based Money Transfer: Weaving Together Financial and Migration Fluxes” *Dana Diminescu, Ecole d’Ingénieur TELECOM Paris Tech, Fondation de la Maison des Sciences de l’Homme, France*

- “World-Systems Analysis and Unequal Exchange: The Turkish Economy during the Trade and Financial Liberalization Process” *Feliz Elmas Ozag, Gazi University, Turkey*
- “Does Money Matter Under Inflation Targeting: The Turkish Economy” *Suleyman Degirmen, Mersin University, Turkey and Zeynel Abidin Ozdemir, Gazi University, Turkey*
- “Whose Money Is It Anyway? Remittances, Transnational Savings and Elites in Central America” *José Luis Rocha, Universidad Centroamericana, Nicaragua*

Panel 5: Migration and “Development” in Asia

Panel Moderator: Qin Zhang, Fairfield University

- “Transnational Migration, Money Order Economy, and Developmental/Cultural Tensions: The New Integration of the Kerala (India) Economy” *K. Ravi Raman, Manchester University, UK*
- “Internal Migration and East Asian Resurgence” *Ganesh K. Trichur, St. Lawrence University*
- “Peripheralization of China” *Miin-wen Shih, Gettysburg College*

Panel 6: Immigrants and Resistance: Agency in the World-System

Panel Moderator: Gisela Gil-Egui, Fairfield University

- “From National Identity to Transnational Citizenship: Participation of Bulgarian Transnational Migrants in Spanish and Bulgarian Elections” *Monica Ibañez-Angulo, Universidad de Burgos, Spain*
- “Transregional Political Advocacy Networks for Guatemalan and Salvadoran Migrant Rights in a Changing Region” *Susanne Jonas, University of California, Santa Cruz*
- “Solidarity, Connectivity, and Political Resistance in the Education without Frontiers Online Network” *Matthieu Renault, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales and Fondation de la Maison des Sciences de l’Homme, France*

Panel 7: Historical Theoretical Analyses of Migration in the World-System: Past, Present, and Future

Panel Moderator: Rose Rodrigues, Fairfield University

- “Destination Choice in a Globalized World” *Anju Mary Paul, University of Michigan*
- “Class vs. Other: Selective Incorporation of Migrants into Theory” *Manuela Boatca, Catholic University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, Germany*
- “A World-Systems View of Human Migration Past and Present: Providing a General Model for Understanding the Movement of People” *Thomas D. Hall, DePauw University and P. Nick Kardulias, College of Wooster*
- “The Caribbean in the Global Flow of People and Money during the Mercantilist Era” *Hakiem Nankoe, Cornell University and Margo Nankoe, Ithaca College*