



THE INNER CITY SCHOOL
Inequality and Urban Education

APRIL 22RD – APRIL 23RD, 2016

GREENBERG CONFERENCE CENTER
Yale University

Sponsored by the Yale Urban Ethnography Project, Office of the Provost and FAS Dean at Yale University, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.



Greenberg Conference Center, Yale University

Welcome to the Yale Symposium on the Inner City School: Inequality and Urban Education. This conference brings together scholars, practitioners, students, and stakeholders in urban education to focus attention on the situation of the inner city school.

Typically, “the inner city school” is a coded way of referring to predominantly black and brown, poor, socially isolated schools in major cities. These schools are facing powerful challenges. Not only do their teachers lack adequate pay, recognition, and appreciation, but their students are supposed to meet high standards of achievement despite the fact that they do not receive adequate support. In response to these generally recognized problems, various agents and agencies of the larger society have set upon inner city schools with an assortment of plans for reform.

Many of these plans, however, ignore the value of the inner city school itself, placing educators on the defensive. Often teachers are blamed for their pupils’ shortcomings. Seldom is attention placed where it is most needed: on the daunting social and economic environment that is produced by structural poverty, inequality, and persistent joblessness. The iconic ghetto in which so many of these schools are located has become a potent source of stereotype, prejudice, and discrimination that afflicts the schools and their students.

By bringing students, educators, administrators, and scholars together to address these issues, we seek to broaden the conversation and work toward developing a better informed understanding of inner city schools and a more comprehensive approach to solving their problems.

This is in recognition of the following individuals for their assistance. Yale graduate students: Craig Holloway, Patrice Collins, Wendell Adjetey, and Mira Debs. Post-docs: Michael DeLand, Sharmaine Jackson, Julia Rozanova. Coordination and print design: Pam Colesworthy, Sarah Rich, and Michael Bailey. Elijah Anderson and Luke Anderson co-organized this conference.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21ST

6:30pm: Welcoming Reception at The Study at Yale

FRIDAY, APRIL 22ND

7:45am: Shuttle to Greenberg Conference Center

8:00am: Breakfast at Greenberg Conference Center

9:00am: Welcome

Elijah Anderson, Yale University; Philip Smith, Chair of Sociology, Yale University; and Benjamin Polak, Provost, Yale University

9:30am Inequality and Education: An Overview

Sean Reardon, Stanford University

Urban Schools: Race, Income, Segregation, and Unequal Educational Opportunity

Commentator: William Julius Wilson, Harvard University

10:45am: The Social Context

Cid Martinez, University of San Diego

Responding to Violence, Keeping the Peace: Interracial Relations between Black and Latino Youth Gangs

John Hagedorn, University of Illinois, Chicago

Gangs and Institutional Change

Waverly Duck, University of Pittsburgh

Beyond the Prison to School Pipeline: Surveillance in the Everyday Lives of the Poor

Nikki Jones, University of California, Berkeley

The 'Good Girl' and the 'Ghetto Chick': Policing Gender in the Inner-City School

Moderator: Andrew Papachristos, Yale University

12:30pm: Lunch: Carlos Javier Ortiz, Photographic Slide Show

1:30pm: Ethnographic Portraits of Inner City Schools

Carla Shedd, Columbia University

Policing the Public (Schools) in an Unequal City

Vani Kulkarni, University of Pennsylvania

Left in the Doorway: How School Choice Deepens the Ambiguous Identity of Inner-City Youth

Luke Anderson, Blackstone Academy Charter School

'I'm Known': Building Relationships and Helping Students Construct Counter-Narratives on the West Side of Chicago

Moderator: Mira Debs, Yale University

3:00pm: School to Prison Pipeline

Harold Dean Trulear, Howard University; Melanie Snyder, Lancaster County Reentry Management Organization

School to Prison and Reentry: A Quantitative Story

Kathleen Nolan, Princeton University

Urban School Discipline, Policing, and the Criminalization of Youth of Color

Patricia Maloney, Texas Tech University, Duke Austin, Cal State, East Bay, SaunJuhi Verma, Rutgers University

The School-to-Prison-to-Deportation Pipeline in Six American Cities: How Students, Teachers, and Administrators Navigate Educational Opportunity in the Context of Surveillance

Moderator: Tracey Meares, Yale University

4:15pm: Break

4:30pm: Student Narratives

Rodney Walker, Yale University

Formerly an ACE Tech Charter High School student

Mardia Cooper, Colby Sawyer College

Formerly a North Lawndale Prep student

Charles Donegan, University of Illinois

Formerly a North Lawndale College Prep student

Moderator: Luke Anderson, Blackstone Academy Charter School, formerly a teacher at North Lawndale College Prep

6:00pm: Families, Aspirations, and Outcomes

Vivian Gadsden, University of Pennsylvania

The Gender and Racial Politics of Urban Schooling

Shaun Harper, University of Pennsylvania

Family-Focused Findings from NY Black & Latino Male High School Achievement Study

Scott Brooks, University of Missouri

'Rocket Man': Doing Life and Basketball in South Philadelphia

Moderator: Vida Maralani, Yale University

7:15pm: Reception

7:30pm: Dinner and Keynote Presentation

Matthew Desmond, Harvard University

Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City

Commentator: Scott Brooks, University of Missouri

9:30pm: Shuttle from Greenberg Conference Center

SATURDAY, APRIL 23RD

7:45am: Shuttle to Greenberg Conference Center

8:00am: Breakfast

9:00am: Welcome Summary and Prospectus

Elijah Anderson, Yale University

9:30am: The French Connection: State of Education in Urban France

Jean-Michel Chapoulie, Université de Paris 1

Schooling in France: From Organizational Inequality to Informal Inequality

William Kornblum, The Graduate Center, CUNY

La Visitation: Inequality and Education in Marseille

Celia Bense Ferreira Alves and Michel Nguyen Duc Long, Université de Paris 8

Beyond Diversity: Working at Breaking Inequalities in a French Suburban Senior High School

David Lepoutre, Université de Paris X

Street Culture and Social Control in Two High Schools in Working-class and Immigrant Neighborhoods

Moderator: Henri Peretz, Université de Paris 8

11:15am: Coffee and Snack Break

11:30am: Principal Narratives

Tim Bouman, Principal, North Lawndale College Prep

Kyleen Carpenter, Principal, Blackstone Academy Charter School, Providence

Abie Benitez, Principal, Columbus Family Academy

Moderator: Julia Rozanova, Yale University

12:45pm: Lunch and Keynote Presentation, Edmund Gordon, Yale University and Teachers College, Columbia University

Assessment in the Service of Learning

2:00pm: Urban Schools: The Most Promising Approaches?

Michelle Fine, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Structural Violence/Radical Possibilities: Re-imagining Public Education for Racial, Immigrant, Educational and Labor Justice

Michael Klonsky, DePaul University

Rethinking School Design: Making Schools Smaller, Safer, and More Equitable

Jerry D. Weast, Montgomery County

Confronting Urban Education Challenges: Sequencing Change from the Bottom Up and the Top Down

Moderator: Gerald Jaynes, Yale University

3:15pm: Break

3:30pm: Public Policy and Urban Education Reform: Solutions

Gloria Ladson-Billings, University of Wisconsin-Madison

'Makes Me Want To Holler:' Refuting the 'Culture of Poverty' Discourse in Urban Schooling

Jim Lytle, Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania

Inner City School Reform: Takeover, Turnaround, or Deconstruction

Charles Payne, University of Chicago

Doing the Impossible: Meaningful Reform in Urban Schools

Odis Johnson, Washington University, Saint Louis

Pre-K to Prison Technologies in Policy and Practice

Moderator: Matthew Hughey, University of Connecticut

5:00pm: Closing Remarks

Elijah Anderson, Yale University



Symposium on the Inner City School: Inequality and Urban Education

SPEAKER BIOS

Elijah Anderson

William K. Lanman, Jr. Professor of Sociology

Yale University

elijah.anderson@yale.edu

Elijah Anderson is one of the leading urban ethnographers in the United States. His publications include *Code of the Street: Decency, Violence, and the Moral Life of the Inner City* (1999), winner of the Komarovsky Award from the Eastern Sociological Society; *Streetwise: Race, Class, and Change in an Urban Community* (1990), winner of the American Sociological Association's Robert E. Park Award for the best published book in the area of Urban Sociology; and the classic sociological work, *A Place on the Corner* (1978; 2nd ed., 2003). Anderson's most recent ethnographic work, *The Cosmopolitan Canopy: Race and Civility in Everyday Life*, was published by WW Norton in March 2012. Professor Anderson is the 2013 recipient of the prestigious Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award of the American Sociological Association.

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Luke Anderson

English Teacher and Advisor

Blackstone Academy Charter School

landerson@blackstoneacademy.org

Luke Anderson is presently on the faculty of Blackstone Academy Charter School, Pawtucket, RI, where he teaches 9th grade English, serves as a 9th grade advisor, and works on a Non-Profit Studies Community Improvement Project. Previously, he served for five years as a Program Director for NFTE Chicago, where he oversaw the implementation of educational programs in 46 local schools, and then worked for another five years as a teacher and Chair of the English Department at North Lawndale College Prep High School in Chicago. He holds a BA from the University of Pennsylvania, an MA in Educational Leadership from Northeastern Illinois University, and is a former graduate fellow in Northwestern University's Department of Sociology. He is currently completing an ethnographic study of schooling in the North Lawndale community of Chicago.

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Duke Austin

Assistant Professor of Sociology

California State University, East Bay

duke.austin@csueastbay.edu

Dr. Duke W. Austin is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at California State University, East Bay. His research and teaching interests focus on the intersection of race, class, gender, and immigration in the United States. Dr. Austin’s most recent publication theorizes that disaster masculinity is a form of hyper-masculinity that can emerge in the aftermath of a natural disaster. Disaster masculinity surfaces when some men choose to engage in gendered violence following a disaster in order to reassert a perceived loss of power and control as the social structures that support masculinity become disorganized. In addition, Dr. Austin is currently completing, with Dr. Patricia Maloney and Dr. SaunJuhi Verma, a research project on immigrant high school students in three US metropolitan areas. Through fieldwork and interviews, the researchers have identified a school-to-prison-to-deportation pipeline that serves as a conduit to deportation for immigrant students. While some teachers and administrators actively work to avoid the pipeline, others use it as a threat to remove “problem children.”

Celia Bense Ferreira Alves

Associate Professor of Sociology

Université de Paris 8

celia.bense@univ-paris8.fr

Celia Bense Ferreira Alves’ research and teaching interests are at the intersection of urban issues, art, work and occupations. They rely on ethnography and socio-history and take race, class and gender into consideration. She is now investigating the notion of community among theater participants in the San Francisco Bay Area by looking at the local and non-local networks individuals set up to maintain and develop theatrical activity at the level of this metropolis. Among other things, she is studying when and how identification to a specific locale is being claimed and how such a claim affects theater participants’ activities in relation to other claims like identification to an occupational community, to race or gender issues for instance.

Abie Benitez

Principal

Columbus Family Academy

abie.benitez@new-haven.k12.ct.us

Abie Lane Benitez has extensive experience in school administration, instructional coaching and program development. She earned a BA in Psychology, a Masters and advanced degree in Counseling and a PhD in Curriculum and Instruction. Dr. Benitez’ passion is to create opportunities

for teachers to develop skills that will facilitate increase student ownership of the learning process. In addition, historically she has been placed in positions to allow access to the mainstream curriculum for linguistically diverse students. In collaboration with staff and parents Dr. Benitez build a community of learners where students can seize their capacity to learn in a safe environment and their families are partners with educators in facilitating this experience.

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Tim Bouman

North Lawndale College Prep High School

Principal

tbouman@nlcphs.org

Tim Bouman has worked in education for twenty-two years, teaching at every level from preschool through Community College (but mostly high school, and mostly ESL and English). He taught at schools in Indiana, Ukraine, his native New York City, and Tanzania before moving to Chicago in 2005. For the last ten years he has been at North Lawndale College Prep Charter High School, five years as an English teacher and Department Chair, one year as an AP, and four years as its Principal. Tim earned his BA at Penn, his MA in TESOL at Columbia University Teachers College, and a Masters in Educational Leadership at Concordia University Chicago. He is passionate about closing the achievement gap, and preparing all students for successful completion of college. He is also an avid marathon runner and he coaches youth baseball. His wife, Erin, is a Lutheran pastor and they have two school-aged children. They live in Chicago's Irving Park neighborhood.

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Scott Brooks

University of Missouri

Associate Professor of Sociology

brookssn@missouri.edu

Dr. Scott Brooks is a native of Oakland, CA and earned his bachelor's degree at Cal Berkeley. He received his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania while coaching basketball in South Philadelphia. His first book, *Black Men Can't Shoot* (University of Chicago, 2009), tells the importance of exposure, networks, and opportunities towards earning an athletic scholarship. Dr. Brooks closely followed two young Black men in South Philadelphia through their high schools and documents their rise, getting known, and social navigation of Philadelphia's basketball world, complicating the myth of natural athleticism and the recruiting game. He is currently working on three other manuscripts: one regarding coaching, a second on applying sociology to coaching, and a third project that investigates basketball recruiting.

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Kyleen Carpenter

Principal

Blackstone Academy Charter School

kcarpenter@blackstoneacademy.org

Kyleen Carpenter is the founding principal of Blackstone Academy Charter School, an urban high school established in 2002. Blackstone is the only urban, non-exam high school in RI to earn a “Commended” distinction from the RI Department of Education for 3 consecutive years (2012-2015). Before opening the school, Kyleen was a Spanish teacher who taught at independent schools in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. For nine summers, she taught in the SPIRIT Educational Program in Providence, RI, where she worked with all 5 of Blackstone’s co-founders. She earned degrees from Amherst College, Harvard University Graduate School of Education and Antioch University (New England campus). As a first-in-the-family to attend and afford college, Kyleen is passionate about helping her students achieve the same, and that has happened hundreds of times over her 14 year career at Blackstone. She lives in Providence, RI.

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Jean-Michel Chapoulie

Professor Emeritus

Université de Paris 8

jm.chapoulie@wanadoo.fr

Jean-Michel Chapoulie, professor emeritus of sociology Université de Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, has done sociological research on high school teachers in France (*Les professeurs de l’enseignement secondaire, un métier de classe moyenne*, Editions de la MSH, 1987), on the history of the Chicago tradition in sociology (*La tradition sociologique de Chicago, 1892-1961*, Seuil, 2001), and on the history of schooling in France (*L’école d’Etat conquiert la France. Deux siècles de politique scolaire*, PUR, 2010). His new book to be published is a critical analysis of three main research approaches (fieldwork, historical methodology, statistical methods) in French and American social sciences.

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Mardia Cooper

College Student

Colby-Sawyer College

mardiac2013@gmail.com

Mardia Cooper is a Junior Communications major at Colby-Sawyer College. Upon her acceptance, she received the Progressive Scholarship, a full tuition scholarship for her entire undergraduate career. There she continues to hold several leadership positions including President of the African Students Association and Executive Board Member of the college’s Diversity Advisory Board. She is currently studying away at the Washington Internship Institute in Washington, DC as an intern with the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People. Mardia always possessed a deep passion for issues affecting minorities in America. So much so, she spent her entire senior year of high school researching the effects of Institutional Racism where she gave a formal presentation on her findings. She continues to use her platform on campus to not only learn more about the issues, but to also inform and encourage others to start the conversation in search for solutions.

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Mira Debs
PhD Candidate

Yale University
mira.debs@yale.edu

Mira Debs is a PhD candidate in Sociology department at Yale. Her research examines the experience of black and Latino parents at desirable public schools (in her case, public Montessori) and how school theme contributes to or impedes parent's sense of belonging in a school community. She is a Junior Fellow at the Yale Center for Cultural Sociology and a Research Fellow at Trinity College's Cities Suburbs and Schools Project. Her work is published in *Cultural Sociology* and *Nations and Nationalism*. She has taught at Yale University and Wesleyan University.

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Matthew Desmond
John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences

Harvard University
mdesmond@fas.harvard.edu

Matthew Desmond is the John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences and codirector of the Justice and Poverty Project at Harvard University. A former member of the Harvard Society of Fellows, he is the author of the award-winning book, *On the Fireline*, coauthor of two books on race, and editor of a collection of studies on severe deprivation in America. His most recent book, *Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City*, was published in March. Recently, he has also published on the prevalence and consequences of eviction and the low-income rental market, network-based survival strategies among the urban poor, and the consequences of new crime control policies on inner-city women in the *American Journal of Sociology*, *American Sociological Review*, *Social Forces*, and *Demography*. Desmond's work has been supported by the Ford, Russell Sage, and National Science Foundations, and his writing has appeared in the *New York Times* and *The New Yorker*. In 2015, Desmond was awarded a MacArthur Fellowship.

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Charles Donegan

College Student

University of Illinois

cdonegan15@gmail.com

Charles Donegan, is a freshman at the University of Illinois-Urbana, Champaign. Born and raised on the west side of Chicago, Charles faced quite the great amount of adversity in his life. Charles says, “Growing up in one of the poorest neighborhoods in Chicago has taught me the importance of truly being a man. Every move you make, someone is always watching you and being able to set goals for myself and make my family proud is a huge accomplishment.” Charles also had this to reflect on as well, “I was blessed and fortunate enough to have a strong support system every step of my journey through this life I am partaken in and I thank the man himself, Jesus Christ, for keeping me level-headed each and every day.” Charles looks back on where he comes from as a reminder to never forget the core values and beliefs that is instilled within him.

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Michel Nguyen Duc Long

Principal

Lyce Parc de Vilgnis

michel.nguyen-duc-long@ac-versailles.fr

A Principal since 2004, Michel Nguyen Duc Long has had different experiences in junior and senior high schools both in priority education zones called réseaux de réussite scolaire (Academic success networks for the underprivileged) and other environments. He participates in the training of teachers-to-be at the University of Versailles- Saint-Quentin and contributed to the training of education counselors-to-be at the Versailles IUFM (Teachers Training Institution). At the Conference, he will show that being a structurally diverse High School in a Parisian Suburb is not enough to break inequalities. LPO Park –pseudonym, is offering general, technological, as well as vocational training and thus attracting various kinds of student populations. This senior high school however faces strong social and academic inequalities and a persisting deficit of credibility as a successful educational institution. Though LPO Park works at building connections between its diverse populations, improving student achievements relies more on individually monitoring borderline students and steering them into its own higher education training offer.

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Waverly Duck

Associate Professor

University of Pittsburgh

wod1@pitt.edu

Waverly Duck is an urban sociologist whose primary research examines the social order of neighborhoods and institutional settings. He is currently an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh. He received his Ph.D. in sociology from Wayne State University. Upon completion of his Ph.D., Prof. Duck served as a visiting scholar at the University of Pennsylvania and held a post-doctoral appointment at Yale University in addition to serving as the associate director of the Yale Urban Ethnography Project where he is currently a Senior Fellow. Prof. Duck has also served as visiting professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and at the Waisman Center, a research clinic dedicated to examining childhood psychopathology. While at the Waisman Center, Prof. Duck was selected as an inaugural Morse Fellow, a research and training fellowship dedicated to examining childhood mental health and developmental disabilities.

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Michelle Fine

Distinguished Professor of Critical Psychology

Graduate Center, CUNY

mfine@gc.cuny.edu

Michelle Fine is a Distinguished Professor of Critical Psychology, Women's Studies, American Studies and Urban Education at the Graduate Center, CUNY. Fine taught at the University of Pennsylvania from 1981 – 1991, and then came to the Graduate Center. She has authored many “classics” – books and articles on high school push outs, adolescent sexuality – called the “missing discourse of desire,” the national evaluation of the impact of college in prison, the struggles and strength of the children of incarcerated adults, the wisdom of Muslim American youth. A pioneer in the field of youth Participatory Action Research, and a founding faculty member of the Public Science Project, Fine has been involved with a series of participatory studies with youth and elders, incarcerated and formerly incarcerated college students and youth working at the intersections of movements for educational, immigration and juvenile justice.

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Vivian Gadsden

William T. Carter Professor

University of Pennsylvania

viviang@gse.upenn.edu

Vivian L. Gadsden is the William T. Carter Professor of Child Development and Professor of Education at the University of Pennsylvania. She is also on the faculties of Africana Studies and of Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies; serves as director of the National Center on Fathers and Families; and served as associate director of the National Center on Adult Literacy at Penn.

Dr. Gadsden’s conceptual framework, family cultures, has been used widely to examine the interconnectedness among families’ political, cultural, and social histories and racialized identities; social practices; and literacy processes. Her current, collaborative projects include studies of Head Start children’s literacy learning and teacher communities (Evidence-based Program for the Integration of Curricula-EPIC study), family engagement, and parent involvement; young fathers in urban settings; health and educational disparities within low-income communities; children of incarcerated parents; and intergenerational learning within African American and Latino families.

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Edmund Gordon

Professor of Psychology and Education Emeritus

Yale University, Columbia University

edmund.gordon@yale.edu

Dr. Edmund W. Gordon is the John M. Musser Professor of Psychology, Emeritus - Yale University and Richard March Hoe Professor of Psychology and Education, Emeritus - Teachers College, Columbia University. Among Dr. Gordon’s most recent honors is the “Edmund W. Gordon Chair for Policy Evaluation and Research” created by the Educational Testing Service to recognize his lasting contributions to developments in education including Head Start, compensatory education, school desegregation, and supplementary education. Dr. Gordon is cofounder and chairman of The Gordon Commission on the Future of Assessment. At the present, he is conducting a conceptual inquiry into the possibilities that measurement science can contribute to alleviating the tension between promoting both equity and the pursuit of excellence in achievement in education in a diverse learner population.

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John Hagedorn

Professor of Criminology, Law & Justice

University of Illinois-Chicago

huk@uic.edu

John Hagedorn’s research has persistently challenged conventional theories on gangs. *People & Folks* refocused gang research by applying Julius Wilson’s underclass theory. *A World of Gangs* showed how gangs across the world did not necessarily fit into standard criminological definitions. His most recent book, *The In\$ane Chicago Way* exposes the role police corruption play in the persistence of gangs. In\$ane challenges Chicago School orthodoxy on the importance of neighborhood and explores the capacity of gangs to build complex organization to organize crime and control violence. Writing with Meda Chesney-Lind, their edited volume *Female Gangs in America* questions the value of “boys theories for girl’s lives”. Aside from research and writing Hagedorn has worked as an expert witness in more than 50 gang-related court cases. He is Professor of Criminology, Law & Justice at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Shaun Harper

Professor of Education, Africana Studies, and Gender Studies

University of Pennsylvania

sharper1@upenn.edu

Shaun R. Harper studies topics pertaining to race, equity, and student success in U.S. colleges and universities. He is a Professor in the Graduate School of Education, Africana Studies, and Gender Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where he founded and serves as executive director of the Center for the Study of Race & Equity in Education. He is author of over 100 peer-reviewed journal articles and other academic publications, and recipient of nearly \$12 million in research grants. Johns Hopkins University Press is publishing *Race Matters in College*, Dr. Harper's 13th book. *The New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and over 11,000 other newspapers have quoted Professor Harper and featured his research. He has been interviewed on CNN, ESPN, and NPR, and is President-Elect of the Association for the Study of Higher Education.

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Matthew Hughey

Associate Professor of Sociology

University of Connecticut

matthew.hughey@uconn.edu

Matthew W. Hughey, PhD is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Connecticut. His work focuses on the relationship between racial inequality and collective understandings of race through empirical examinations of (1) white racial identity; (2) racialized organizations; (3) mass media; (4) political engagements, (5) science and technology, and; (6) public advocacy with racism and discrimination. He is most recently the author of *The White Savior Film: Content, Critics, and Consumption* (Temple UP, 2014) *White Bound: Nationalists, Antiracists, and the Shared Meanings of Race* (Stanford UP, 2012), and has authored over fifty peer-reviewed academic articles, appearing in outlets like *The ANNALS of the American Academy of Social and Political Science*; *Du Bois Review*; *Ethnic and Racial Studies*; *Ethnicities*; *Social Problems*, and; *Social Psychology Quarterly*.

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Gerald Jaynes

Professor of Economics & African American Studies

Yale University

gerald.jaynes@yale.edu

Gerald D. Jaynes is professor in the department of Economics and the department of African American Studies at Yale University. He earned the doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, 1976. In addition to his teaching and research duties as a professor at Yale, he has served as a legislative aid to State Senator Cecil A. Partee, President Protem of the Illinois State Senate, 1971-72; assistant Professor of Economics at

the University of Pennsylvania, and chaired Yale's Department of African and African American Studies, 1990-1996. He is recognized as an expert on race relations and the economic conditions of African Americans, and has lectured and spoken on these topics at many universities and forums around the world. His research has been cited internationally within forums such as legislative bodies and courts including the United States Supreme Court. Listed in Who's Who Among African Americans since 1989, he has written extensively for scholarly journals, books and popular essays.

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Odis Johnson

Washington University in St. Louis

Associate Chair, Associate Professor, Director of Graduate Studies o.johnson@wustl.edu

Odis Johnson Jr., PhD, is Associate Chair and Director of Graduate Studies of the Department of Education and an Associate Professor in the Departments of Sociology and Education at Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Johnson's research examines how neighborhoods, schools and public policies relate to social inequality, youth development and the status of African American populations. His work on these topics has earned him the 2013 Outstanding Review of Research Award from the American Educational Research Association, the leading professional association of education research, and the 2015 Outstanding Author Contribution Award in the Emerald Literati Network Awards for Excellence. Grants, including from the National Institutes of Health and National Science Foundation, have supported Dr. Johnson's research, leading to a better understanding of how policies have sought to influence neighborhood differences in school functioning and achievement, and of the policy and residential dynamics related to the status of African American males in particular.

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Nikki Jones

University of California, Berkeley

Associate Professor of African American Studies

njones@berkeley.edu

Nikki Jones is an associate professor in the Department of African American Studies at UC-Berkeley. Her research, writing and teaching focuses on the experiences of African American men, women and youth with the criminal justice system, policing and with various forms of violence. She is also a faculty affiliate with the Center for the Study of Law and Society; the Center for Race and Gender; and the Department of Women and Gender Studies at UC-Berkeley. Professor Jones' next book, *The Chosen Ones: Black Men, Violence and the Politics of Redemption* (forthcoming with University of California Press) draws on several years of field research in a San Francisco neighborhood to examine how African American men with criminal histories change their lives,

and their place in the neighborhood once they do. Her current research efforts are focused on the systematic analysis of video records that document routine encounters between police and civilians, including young Black men's frequent encounters with the police.

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Michael Klonsky

Education School

DePaul University

smallschoolsworkshop@yahoo.com

Michael Klonsky, Ph.D. teaches in the education school at DePaul University in Chicago and is the national director of the Small Schools Workshop and the Center for Innovative Schools. Dr. Klonsky is a teacher educator who has spoken and written extensively on school reform issues with a focus on urban school restructuring. His book (with Susan Klonsky), *Small Schools: Public School Reform Meets the Ownership Society* (Routledge), is a critique of top-down school reform and the push towards privatization of public schools. He is also the author of *Small Schools: The Numbers Tell a Story* (University of Illinois Small Schools Workshop) and co-author of *A Simple Justice: The Challenge for Teachers in Small Schools* (Teachers College Press) and has written dozens of articles on urban education reform.

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William Kornblum

Emeritus Professor of Sociology

Graduate Center, CUNY

wkornblum@gc.cuny.edu

William Kornblum is a specialist in urban sociology and human ecology. Author of numerous scholarly books and articles on the people of New York, he was the 2005 recipient of the American Sociological Association's Distinguished Career Award. Kornblum is currently writing about Marseille, France. With Terry Williams he has also written extensively about urban teenagers. Their books, *Growing Up Poor* (1985) and *Uptown Kids* (1995), and numerous articles document the importance of adult mentors and the influence that writing workshops can have on the lives of disadvantaged teenagers. Kornblum is also the author of *Sociology in a Changing World* (9th ed.), *Social Problems* (14th ed.), and *At Sea in the City: New York from the Water's Edge* (2002). A native New Yorker, he is a graduate of Cornell University's College of Agriculture and the University of Chicago and was among the nation's first Peace Corps volunteers.

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Vani S. Kulkarni

Lecturer, Department of Sociology

University of Pennsylvania

vaniskulkarni2001@gmail.com

Vani S. Kulkarni is currently a lecturer on sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. She holds a PhD with distinction from the University of Pennsylvania. She has received prestigious awards and has held research fellowships at Penn, Harvard, and Yale. She has also been a consultant for the Asian Development Bank and International Fund for Agricultural Development at the United Nations. Her research lies at the intersection of Global Health; Race and Caste; Gender; Identity and Inequality; Development and Democracy; and Education She has published in the ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and in several peer-reviewed journals, has coauthored two books, and her writings have appeared as encyclopedia entries, policy reports for the United Nations, and as op-eds. Her current research constitutes of two distinct research streams, in two diverse cultural contexts: health insurance scheme in India and urban education system in the US.

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Gloria Ladson-Billings

Kellner Family Distinguished Chair in Urban Education

University of Wisconsin

gladson@wisc.edu

Gloria Ladson-Billings is the Kellner Family Distinguished Chair in Urban Education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Ladson-Billings is credited with coining the term, “Culturally Relevant Pedagogy” and does work that applies Critical Race Theory to education. She is author of the critically acclaimed book, “*The Dreamkeepers: Successful Teachers of African American Children.*” She has authored or edited 9 volumes and more than 100 journal articles and book chapters.

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David Lepoutre

Université de Paris X

dl105@orange.fr

After his training and several job experiences in housing construction and services, David Lepoutre began teaching History and Geography in a middle school in a working class and multiethnic neighborhood in Paris’s suburb. He worked in this school for ten years and during this period, he took the opportunity to move and to live twenty full months in a housing project from where most of his pupils came. His first book about juvenile street culture was based on this double experience. Recruited in 1997 in a department of sociology, he continued fieldwork in the project and published a second book, about the family memory of immigrant families. During the 2010, having become full professor in the University of Paris-Ouest-La Défense, he published two articles

about social history of a haussmanian building. A study based on twenty years of ethnographic observations and private archives of building's inhabitants.

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James Lytle

Adjunct Practice Professor of Educational Leadership

University of Pennsylvania

jhlytle@gse.upenn.edu

James H. Lytle (“Torch”) is Adjunct Practice Professor of Educational Leadership at the Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania. From 1998-2006 he was superintendent of the Trenton, NJ Public Schools, and from 1970-1998 he served in a variety of capacities in the School District of Philadelphia, including principal, executive director for research, regional superintendent, and assistant superintendent. Lytle has been active in a number of national professional organizations, including the Council of Great City Schools and the American Educational Research Association. His teaching and research interests relate to the efficacy of urban public schools, leadership transitions, and school change.

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Patrica Maloney

Assistant Professor of Sociology

Texas Tech Univertsity

patricia.maloney@ttu.edu

Dr. Patricia Maloney is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Texas Tech University. Dr. Maloney’s research addresses the sociology of education and teacher preparation, consequences of charter schools, and the sociology of morality. Her research and teaching focus on aspects of teacher training and attitudes and examine why certain national programs, among them Teach For America, fail or succeed in producing quality teachers. Dr. Maloney has a special interest in qualitatively examining how educators react to (and sometimes circumvent) educational laws and policies that they see as harmful to their students. Specifically, she is currently writing about how teachers cheat on standardized exams, as well as how teachers and administrators actively engage in either keeping immigrant students out of a school-to-prison-to-deportation pipeline or strategically act to use the fear of that pipeline to cause “problem students” to drop out.

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Vida Maralani

Assistant Professor of Sociology

Yale University

vida.maralani@yale.edu

Vida Maralani studies social stratification and demography with a focus on education, gender, and health. As an overarching goal, her work shows how social inequality and demography are interrelated, and approaches inequality

as a process in motion, rather than a static snapshot. Much of her work examines the role that education plays in organizing social life, in particular how educational attainment is intertwined with other socioeconomic statuses. She studies educational inequality from a demographic perspective, paying particular attention to how it changes across the life course, generations, or birth cohorts, and relates to family processes such as marriage and fertility. For example, her research shows how education shapes women's lives with regards to family and work, and the implications of women's educational gains for educational inequality in future generations. She has also worked extensively on understanding socioeconomic disparities in health, especially the relationship between education and smoking.

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Cid Martinez

Assistant Professor of Sociology

University of San Diego

cidmartinez@sandiego.edu

Cid Martinez is an assistant professor of Sociology at the University of San Diego and he is author of the book *The Neighborhood Has Its Own Rules: Latinos and Africans in South Los Angeles*, published by New York University Press. The book focuses on how Latinos and African Americans manage violence in South Los Angeles. His recent work has appeared in media outlets such as CNN news. His research and teaching focuses on criminology, policing, urban politics, and immigration and race relations. His current research explores police-community relations and urban violence in Southern and Northern California. Dr. Martinez received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

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Tracey Meares

Walton Hale Hamilton Professor

Yale Law School

tracey.meares@yale.edu

Tracey L. Meares is the Walton Hale Hamilton Professor and Director of the Justice Collaboratory at Yale Law School. Before joining the faculty at Yale, she served as a professor at The University of Chicago Law School from 1995 to 2007. She was the first African American woman to be granted tenure at both law schools. Professor Meares's teaching and research interests focus on criminal procedure and criminal law policy with a particular emphasis, at the moment, on policing. She has worked extensively with the federal government having served on the Committee on Law and Justice, a National Research Council Standing Committee of the National Academy of Sciences and the Department of Justice Office of Justice Programs Science Advisory Board. In December 2014, President Obama named her as a member of his Task Force on 21st Century Policing. She has a B.S. in general engineering from the University of Illinois and a J.D. from the University of Chicago Law School.

Kathleen Nolan

Lecturer and Program Associate

Princeton University

kmnolan@princeton.edu

Kathleen Nolan is a lecturer in the Program in Teacher Preparation, Sociology, and the Program in American Studies at Princeton University. She teaches courses on education reform, urban teaching, and educational inequality. Her research interests include the social and cultural context of urban schooling, education policy, school discipline, and ethnographic methods. She is the author of *Police in the Hallways: Discipline in an Urban High School* (2011).

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Carlos Javier Ortiz

Filmmaker and Documentary Photographer

info@carlosjortiz.com

Carlos Javier is a filmmaker and documentary photographer who focuses on urban life, gun violence, racism, poverty and marginalized communities. His work has been exhibited nationally and internationally in a variety of venues including the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture; the Worcester Art Museum in Massachusetts; the International Museum of Photography and Film in Rochester, NY; the Museum of Contemporary Photography in Chicago; the Detroit Institute of Arts; and the Library of Congress. In addition, his photos were used to illustrate Ta-Nehisi Coates' *The Case for Reparations* (2014) article, which was the best selling issue in the history of the Atlantic Magazine. His photos have also been published in The New Yorker, Mother Jones, among many others. In addition to his photography and film, Carlos Javier has taught at Northwestern University and the University of California, Berkeley.

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Andrew V. Papachristos

Associate Professor, Department of Sociology

Yale University

andrew.papachristos@yale.edu

Andrew V. Papachristos is an Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology at Yale University, the Director of the Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course (CIQLE), and a faculty affiliate at the Institution for Social and Policy Studies (ISPS) at Yale University. His research applies the growing field of network science to the study of neighborhoods, street gangs, and gun violence. Papachristos was awarded an NSF Early Career Award to examine how violence spreads through high-risk social networks in four cities. He is also currently involved in the evaluation and implementation of several gun violence reduction strategies. His writing has appeared in *Foreign Policy*, *The American Journal of Sociology*, *The Annals of the American Academy of Social and Political Science*, *The American Journal of Public Health*, *Criminology*, *The Washington Post*, and *The New York Times*, among other outlets.

Charles Payne

Frank P. Hixon Professor

University of Chicago

cmpayne@uchicago.edu

Charles M. Payne is the Frank P. Hixon Professor in the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. His interests include urban education and school reform, social inequality, social change and modern African American history. His books on education include *So Much Reform, So Little Change: The Persistence of Failure in Urban Schools* (2008) and a co-edited anthology, *Teach Freedom: The African American Tradition of Education For Liberation* (2008). One of his current book projects is a continuation of the discussion from *So Much Reform*. Entitled *Schooling the Ghetto: Fifty Years of "Reforming" Urban Schools*, it is an attempt to synthesize what we should have learned about improving the schooling and life outcomes of children from disenfranchised communities.

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Henri Peretz

Professor Emeritus of Sociology

Université de Paris 8

henri.peretz@neuf.fr

Henri Peretz is a Professor of Sociology, Emeritus, of Université de Paris 8. He is an Urban Ethnographer, Historian of Photography, and Curator, and is also a Senior Fellow of the Yale Urban Ethnography Project. He received his PhD from Université de Paris 5 in 1972, and his adviser was Pierre Bourdieu. From 1985 to 2005, he was an Associate Professor of Sociology for Université de Paris 8. Among his works in progress, Professor Peretz is currently working on *Historical Ethnography of Chicago Black Community (1904-1987)*, a book with maps, photographs, and archives in process to be published in 2017. He is also Co-organiser of a Conference, the University of Chicago in Paris: The South Side between blighted space and cultural space, in spring 2017. Retired since 2005, he lives in Paris and Amsterdam.

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Sean Reardon

Endowed Professor of Poverty and Inequality in Education

Stanford University

sean.reardon@stanford.edu

Sean Reardon is the endowed Professor of Poverty and Inequality in Education and is Professor (by courtesy) of Sociology at Stanford University. His research focuses on the causes, patterns, trends, and consequences of social and educational inequality, the effects of educational policy on educational and social inequality, and in applied statistical methods for educational research. In addition, he develops methods of measuring social and educational inequality (including the measurement of segregation and achievement gaps) and methods of causal inference in educational and social science research.

He teaches graduate courses in applied statistical methods, with a particular emphasis on the application of experimental and quasi-experimental methods to the investigation of issues of educational policy and practice. Sean received his doctorate in education in 1997 from Harvard University. He is a member of the National Academy of Education, and has been a recipient of a William T. Grant Foundation Scholar Award, a Carnegie Scholar Award, and a National Academy of Education Postdoctoral Fellowship.

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Julia Rozanova

Associate Research Scientist

Yale School of Medicine

julia.rozanova@yale.edu

Julia Rozanova is an Associate Research Scientist in the Yale School of Medicine (AIDS Program), and a Junior Fellow of the Yale Urban Ethnography Project. A medical sociologist and ethnographer (PhD Alberta), Dr. Rozanova examines health disparities, criminal justice, and aging on the examples of veterans with a mental illness and current and former prisoners living with HIV and substance use disorders. Her research into cultural and structural processes of stigma, stereotype, and discrimination of these vulnerable populations appeared in leading American and international journals like *Ageing & Society*, *American Journal of Geriatric Psychiatry*, and *Health & Justice*, and was published in the monograph *Participation and Social Development* (Peter Lang, 2013). Dr. Rozanova is Vice President of Research Committee 10 on Social Participation of the International Sociological Association. As Co-Investigator on PRIDE project funded by National Institute on Drug Abuse she participates in research to curb HIV epidemic in Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

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Carla Shedd

Assistant Professor of Sociology and African American Studies

Columbia University

cs2613@columbia.edu

Carla Shedd is Assistant Professor of Sociology and African American Studies at Columbia University. Professor Shedd received her Ph.D. in Sociology from Northwestern University. Her research and teaching interests focus on: crime and criminal justice; race and ethnicity; law; inequality; and urban sociology. Shedd's first book, *Unequal City: Race, Schools, and Perceptions of Injustice* (October 2015, Russell Sage), focuses on Chicago public school students, and is a timely examination of race, place, education, and the expansion of the American carceral state. Shedd's current research focuses on New York City's juvenile justice system investigating how young people's linked institutional experiences influence their placement on and movement along the *carceral continuum*.

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Melanie Snyder

Executive Director

Lancaster County RMO

melaniegsnyder@gmail.com

Melanie G. Snyder serves as the Executive Director of the Lancaster County (PA) Reentry Management Organization (RMO) - a coalition of over 40 criminal justice, human services and faith-based organizations, that improves community safety by helping people transitioning out of prison to become productive citizens and remain crime-free. She provides consulting, strategic planning and facilitation services to newly forming reentry coalitions in other regions and states. Melanie is the author of *Grace Goes to Prison: An Inspiring Story of Hope and Humanity* (Brethren Press, 2009) and has given a TEDx talk titled "Breaking Out of Prison Thinking." She is a certified instructor for the Annie E. Casey Foundation's Healing Communities model, a National Institute of Corrections certified Offender Workforce Development Specialist (OWDS), and a Restorative Justice Mediator.

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Harold Dean Trulear

Associate Professor of Applied Theology

Howard University

hdtrulear@msn.com

Harold Dean Trulear, Ph.D., has served as Associate Professor of Applied Theology at Howard University School of Divinity since 2003. He currently teaches Prophetic Ministry, Ethics and Politics, Ministry and Criminal Justice, and Church and Community Studies. Dr. Trulear has lectured for university, church and professional organizations across the country, including Fuller Theological Seminary, Rice University, Baylor University, Tuskegee University, Southern University, Payne Theological Seminary, Princeton University, the American Baptist Churches/USA, the Mount Sinai Holy Church of America, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, the North American Association of Christians in Social Work and the NAACP. In 2014, Dr. Trulear was named as one of "14 Faith Leaders to Watch" by the Center for American Progress. He also serves as a member of the Executive Session on Community Corrections at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

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SaunJuhi Verma

Assistant Professor

Rutgers University

jverma@work.rutgers.edu

Dr. Verma is an Assistant Professor of Labor Studies and Employment Relations in the School of Management and Labor Relations at Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. Her program of research is driven by questions of how immigration policies inform the valuation of labor, particularly with attention to race and gender as organizing principles. She uses ethnographic

and archival methods to conduct process-centered studies that seek to identify hidden mechanisms that frame labor market inequality. Her book manuscript, *Black Gold, Brown Labor: Selling Migrants in Global Recruitment Markets*, is the first to identify a multi-country labor recruitment chain that links the U.S. oil industry to the gulf economies of the Middle East and finally to the expansive labor brokerage industry in India. Building upon the study, her second book project, supported by the Fulbright Nehru Award, shifts gears from research about immigration policy outcomes to evaluate policy design.

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Rodney Walker

Master's Degree

Yale University

rodneywalker89@gmail.com

Rodney Walker, a Chicago native, has a Bachelors degree from Morehouse College and a masters degree from Yale University. Given the obstacles placed before him as a foster child, Rodney struggled academically and socially in school. In his early years of elementary school, he was placed in 12 different homes, special education throughout grade school, repeated the fourth grade due to poor academic performance, and finished his freshman year of high school with a sub-1.5 GPA. After joining a youth mentoring program in his senior year of high school, Rodney was able to deal with life struggles that had restrained him. During this period, he also joined the Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE), a youth entrepreneurship program for high school students. With the support and guidance of NFTE and committed mentors, Rodney competed and won various business plan competitions. He is the founder of Forever Life Productions, a company that creates custom videos for special occasions and events. Along with his production company, Rodney travels both nationally and internationally, speaking at public schools, corporations, and conferences about the importance of education, entrepreneurship education, mentoring at-risk youth, and corporate philanthropy for non-profit organizations aimed to uplift and support at-risk youth.

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Jerry D. Weast, EdD

Founder and CEO

Partnership for Deliberate Excellence

jerry.weast@gmail.com

A veteran of education leadership including 35 years as a superintendent of schools districts in five states, Dr. Weast is committed to ensuring all students graduate prepared and inspired for success in college and careers. He is founder and president of the Partnership for Deliberate Excellence, LLC, through which he is working with school districts across the United States to improve

the leadership and quality of public education. Dr. Weast’s groundbreaking approaches to improving public education are the subjects of case studies by the Harvard Business School, The Pew Foundation, the Foundation for Child Development, the Panasonic Foundation, and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Weast has received numerous awards and honors, including the Educator of the Year Award from the Schott Foundation for Public Education (2011); and the 2012 Distinguished Public Service Award from the American Educational Research Association, and serves on the Boards of several organizations.

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William Julius Wilson
Geyser University Professor

Harvard University
bill_wilson@harvard.edu

William Julius Wilson is Geyser University Professor at Harvard. A recipient of the 1998 National Medal of Science, the highest scientific honor bestowed in the United States, Wilson was A MacArthur Prize Fellow from 1987 to 1992, past President of the American Sociological Association, and has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the Institute of Medicine, the National Academy of Education, and the British Academy. He was awarded the Talcott Parsons Prize in the Social Sciences by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2003, and received the Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award by the American Sociological Association in 2014, which is the Association’s highest honor. His many publications include three award-winning books – *The Declining Significance of Race* (1978, 1980, 2012), *The Truly Disadvantaged* (1987, 2012), and *When Work Disappears* (1996).

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