



Winter 2014 Newsletter

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❖ News from the President

Dear ISJR members,

As 2014 winds up, it's worth reflecting on the wonderful year our organization has had. The conference in NYC was a huge success (more about that from John Jost below); membership numbers are up; our journal, *Social Justice Research*, continues to build momentum; and our new book series has officially launched (more from Carolyn Hafer below). For all of this, the organization is tremendously grateful to our past president Michael Wenzel, who worked tirelessly to better ISJR during his tenure. Finally, plans are taking shape for our next conference to be held in the summer of 2016! Stay tuned for details.

But despite the great trajectory we are on, there is still lots we can do to make this organization even better. In particular, my hope is that ISJR can continue to grow, by increasing our visibility and connecting with a broader set of academics, scholars and disciplines. Of course, this is easier said than done and so given the breadth of our membership, I would like to solicit any and all ideas you have for how can we best achieve this. Which disciplines and sub-disciplines are under-represented? How can we both increase our membership in the core disciplines in which we are already have some visibility and attract a broader membership? And, how should we reach out? I ask anyone with any thoughts on this to email me directly at aaron.kay@duke.edu.

At a time when news from around the world continues to be dominated by issues of justice and conflicts over what is and is not just and fair treatment, I am reminded again of the importance of the work that all of you do, and grateful of the contributions of all ISJR members.

Aaron Kay

ISJR President

❖ News from the Treasurer

Dear ISJR members,

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Steve Blader for his service as past treasurer, and especially for his initiation of the tax exempt status for ISJR. I am happy to report that ISJR has finally been formally registered as a tax exempt entity in the US!

As the year draws to a close, I'd also like to remind everyone to consider renewing their membership in ISJR. We hope that you've seen how ISJR provides you with access to a fantastic group of scholars working on important and groundbreaking research.

One important thing to note is that our membership categories have changed. In the past, the categories have been divided based on academic position (student, faculty, etc.). As of this year, the executive board voted to further subdivide the faculty membership category to take into account levels of income. Please make a note of this change when renewing your membership. For more information about the membership categories, please see the ISJR website at www.isjr.org.

Thanks,

Rosalind Chow

❖ Report on the ISJR 2014 Conference held in New York City

By all accounts, the ISJR 2014 meeting hosted by New York University was a rousing success, attracting a record-breaking number of enthusiastic conference attendees, including many who had never participated in ISJR before. The long weekend began with a tour of the Lower East Side Tenement Museum followed by lunch at a Thai restaurant and, afterward, an opening reception at the NYU Presidential Penthouse, which featured panoramic views of New York City. The next morning Michael Wenzel delivered the Presidential Address, which was entitled “The Hard Road to Moral Repair.” Special invited symposia were convened by Claudia Cohen, Peter Coleman, Michelle Fine, Guillermina (Willie) Jasso, Aaron Kay, Joshua Knobe, Elizabeth Levy Paluck, Manfred Schmitt, Tom Tyler, and Kees van den Bos. During a fun, lively lunchtime ceremony the Morton Deutsch Awards for the best articles published in *Social Justice Research* were presented, David Mayer received the ISJR Early Career Award, and, in a stirring tribute that recounted the history of the organization, Riël Vermunt received the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Passionate, inspiring keynote speeches were delivered on consecutive evenings by Mahzarin Banaji of Harvard University (“Group Love”), who was introduced by her former student John Jost, and Noelle Damico of the National Economic and Social Rights Initiative (“The Fight for Fair Food and the Realization of Rights in U.S. Agriculture”), who was introduced by Batia Wiesefeld. Throughout the weekend, panels devoted to the profound scientific contributions of Lee Ross, Jean Decety, Riël Vermunt, and Morton Deutsch were moving, informative, and well-attended. Hundreds presented talks and posters in concurrent sessions held in the Tisch Building of the Stern Business School. We celebrated on Saturday evening with an open-air dinner cruise around the New York City Harbor, passing under the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges and posing for photos in front of the Statue of Liberty. A splendid time was had by all. We wish to thank NYU, Springer, Oxford University Press and all of our sponsors, especially the Morton Deutsch International Center for Cooperation and Conflict Resolution at Teachers College, Columbia University. In addition, we are indebted to the highly devoted members of the local organizing/bartending team, namely Juliana Black, Pia Dietze, Ana Gantman, Shahrzad Goudarzi, Francesca Manzi, Hannah Nam, Sharareh Noorbaloochi, Sabrina Scerbo, Joanna Sterling, Chadly Stern, Daniel Yudkin, and, most of all, our truly extraordinary event coordinator, Veronica Holton.

Photographs of the conference, including a joyful image of ISJR co-founders Melvin Lerner and Morton Deutsch, may be viewed in slideshow form here: <http://social-justice-conference-2014.jimdo.com/pictures-of-conference/>

❖ Report on the ISJR 2014 PhD-Workshop held in New York City

New York City. The day started early with a coffee to go from a corner shop in Chinatown and a 10-minute-subway ride through Manhattan. Hayden Hall is located opposite Washington Square Park, still quiet at this hour – most students, street vendors and musicians had not yet started their day. After riding up 18 floors to the stately Presidential Penthouse, we found ourselves seated in comfortable armchairs with a breathtaking view of the City. The second PhD workshop

of the International Society of Justice Research could not have been set in a more thought-stimulating atmosphere.

Our small group consisted of seven PhD students, five of whom were presenting their projects, and two senior justice scholars – Clara Sabbagh and Manfred Schmitt – who kindly initiated and organized this year’s workshop.

The first thing that struck me about the day’s agenda was the disciplinary breadth of the presentations. David Hausman (Political Science, Stanford University) started the day with a talk on “Administrative adjudication: Ideology, judicial control, and accuracy”. Maxwell Smith (Public Health & Bioethics, University of Toronto) continued with “Just what is just in public health emergency preparedness and response? A qualitative study of public health policy-maker perspectives”. After lunch, Simona Maltese (Psychology, University of Koblenz-Landau) spoke about “How Justice Sensitivity shapes information processing and determines behavioral reactions in economic games”. “The slippery slope of corruption – the impact of self-control on the emergence and unfolding of corruption“ was the focus of Nils Köbis’ (Psychology, VU Amsterdam) talk. Stefan Friedhoff (Sociology, University of Bielefeld) gave the final presentation of the day on “The factorial survey – Towards the optimization of multi-dimensional items”.

Spending an entire day immersed in these vastly different research projects taught us something very important: Social justice research cannot and should not be limited by disciplinary boundaries. It is precisely this abundance of philosophical, political, psychological, and sociological perspectives, of normative as well as empirical approaches, that make our field fascinating – and that will move scholarship forward. Are German psychologists experts on administrative courts in the U.S.? Hardly. And yet, the discussions thrived. Literature was exchanged, methodologies refined, and fundamental assumptions questioned. So what may be the key to bridging the “disciplinary gap”? In our case, we were united by a common interest (social justice research), the presenters accounted for the audience’s disciplinary diversity, and – there was sufficient time (90 minutes per topic). The lively discussion only concluded when the guests started arriving for the welcome reception to mark the official beginning of the 15th ISJR conference.

Thank you, Clara and Manfred, for facilitating this very enriching experience!

Kea Brahms

❖ Justice Related Conferences

SPSP Political Psychology Pre-Conference

Dear colleagues,

We invite you to join us for the 2015 Political Psychology Preconference, to be held in conjunction with the annual SPSP meeting in Long Beach, California on February 26th.

We are very excited about our line-up of speakers:

Adam Berinsky (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

James Fowler (University of California, San Diego)

Yoel Inbar (University of Toronto Scarborough)

Jennifer Jerit (Stony Brook University)

Shana Levin (Claremont McKenna College)

Leaf Van Boven (University of Colorado Boulder)
 Johanna Vollhardt (Clark University)
 Robb Willer (Stanford University)

Registration is now open and will close when space is filled or **February 19th**, whichever comes first.

Student Talk: Graduate students are invited to submit proposals to give a 15-minute talk about first-authored work that will not be presented in a symposium at the main SPSP conference. Preference will be given to individuals who have not spoken at the pre-conference in previous years, but all submissions will be considered. **Please email your, title, 250-word abstract, and CV to politpsych.spsp@gmail.com by December 1st.** Please do not include identifying information in the abstract. Proposals that are not accepted for the student talk are invited to submit their abstracts for consideration for a poster or paper-swap and data blitz presentation.

Poster session: To be considered for a poster presentation, **please email your title and 250-word abstract to politpsych.spsp@gmail.com by December 20th.**

Paper swap: We invite you to share your work with other conference attendees. Please bring copies of recently published papers, pre-prints, or papers that represent works-in progress. To have your paper listed in the pre-conference program, **please email your title and 250-word abstract to politpsych.spsp@gmail.com by December 20th.**

Data Blitz: Participants with outstanding first-authored poster and paper swap submissions will be invited to present their work in rapid-pace form. Preference will be given to participants who have not spoken at the pre-conference in previous years, but all poster and paper swap submissions will be considered for the data blitz.

To register for the pre-conference or obtain more information, please visit:
http://www.spsp.org/default.asp?page=Precon_Political

We hope to see you on February 26th!

Sincerely,

Erin Hennes
 Chadly Stern

Justice and Morality Preconference at SPSP 2015 (February 26, 2015)

For 13 years, the Justice and Morality preconference has convened the top scholars in the field. We have a compelling line up of speakers who study diverse topics. Speakers include:

Adam Cohen: Costly Signaling Increases Trust, Even Across Religious Affiliations

Kiley Hamlin: The Developmental Origins of Human Morality: Studies with Pre-verbal Infants and Toddlers

Mario Gollwitzer: The Janus-faced Nature of Justice Sensitivity

Peter Ditto: Moral Intuitionism and the Illusion of Public Reason

Peter Ubel: Wrongheaded: Teaching Right from Wrong Is Not the Key to Improving Professional Ethics

Sarah Brosnan: The Evolution of (un)Fairness

Roy Baumeister: Responsible Autonomy: Self-regulation, Free Will, and Moral Behavior

Blitz Talks & Posters We are accepting up to 20 graduate student posters to be presented. The top 3 submissions (as selected by the organizing committee) will be given the opportunity to deliver a 15-minute talk about their research. The deadline for submitting an abstract is Tuesday, December 31st. To submit a poster, please send an email with the poster information to Kurt Gray (kurtgray@unc.edu) with the subject "Justice and Morality Poster Submission". Please include the title, the full list of authors and affiliations, an abstract (max 150 words), your preferred email address, and whether you would like to be considered for a blitz talk.

To register and for more details, please visit http://www.spsp.org/?page=Precon_Justice

Organized by Kurt Gray and Aaron Kay

4th International Workshop on Organizational Justice and Behavioural Ethics

Dear Colleagues,

We would like to invite you to attend the 4th International Workshop on Organizational Justice and Behavioural Ethics (IWOJBE) to be held from June 4- 6 2015 at the University of Edinburgh Business School, Scotland, UK.

The core theme of the workshop will be cultural, societal and dispositional influences on ethics and justice. We are particularly happy to announce that Professor Kes van den Bos (Utrecht University) and Professor Maureen L. Ambrose (University of Central Florida) have agreed to be our Keynote Speakers for the workshop. Examples of research topics relevant to justice and ethics include but are not limited to:

- Situational, culture and dispositional effects on resource distribution norms
- The antecedents and consequences of workplace justice
- Ethical decision-making in organizations
- Social and societal influences on justice perceptions
- Cultures of honor, face or rights
- System justification beliefs, including belief in a just world

Submissions and Key Dates

28th February 2015: Submission of paper title and abstract of around 500 words.

15th March 2015: Notification of acceptance / rejection of abstracts

15th May 2015: Submission of final papers – full papers (15-20 pages) are invited, although given the nature and aims of the workshop, more developmental papers (8-10 pages) are also welcomed.

All submissions, and any other enquiries, should be done electronically and directed to Charmi

Patel at Charmi.Patel@ed.ac.uk

For any further information please visit the workshop page on the IWOJBE website at www.ojberg.org.

On behalf of the organizing committee,

Regards,
Charmi

❖ Awards to ISJR members

2014 ISJR Lifetime Achievement Award (Riël Vermunt)

The ISJR Lifetime Achievement Award is awarded to an ISJR member who has shown over a long career sustained and significant service to ISJR and contributions to the field of justice research, in terms research, innovation, mentoring and collaboration. Professor Riël Vermunt of the University of Leiden, the Netherlands, has over many years made significant and lasting contributions to the study of justice, specifically on procedural justice, its interrelations with distributive justice, and links to affect, self-esteem and stress. His self-authored book "The Good, the Bad, and the Just: How Modern Men Shape their World" has just been published. Riel was highly instrumental for the establishment of ISJR, which grew out of a series of interdisciplinary justice conferences he co-initiated and organised in the 1980s, as well as an initial justice research centre that he co-founded at Leiden. Riel's commitment to justice research and ISJR has not waned since and he has been an inspiring mentor for new generations of justice researchers.

2014 ISJR Early Career Achievement Award (David Mayer)

David Mayer is Assistant Professor at the Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan. He received his PhD in 2004 at the University of Maryland and has since produced an exceptional record of publications, many of them in leading journals in his field of management and organizational behaviour. His principal research interests are in morals/ethics in organizations, organizational justice, and affirmative action and workplace diversity. He is an incoming associate editor of the prestigious Academy of Management Journal, and currently co-organiser of the SPSP Preconference on Justice and Morality.

2014 ISJR Morton Deutsch Awards (Loseman, Van den Bos, Parker, Janoff-Bulman)

Loseman, A. & van den Bos, K. (2012). A self-regulation hypothesis of coping with an unjust world: Ego-depletion and self-affirmation as underlying aspects of blaming an innocent victim. *Social Justice Research*, 25, 1-13.

Parker, M., & Janoff-Bulman, R. (2013). Lessons from morality-based social identity: The power of outgroup "hate", not just ingroup "love". *Social Justice Research*, 26, 81-96.

Martha Foschi Award (Martha Foschi)

The Department of Sociology at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, has recently established the Martha Foschi Award for Excellence in Research and Teaching, to be presented bi-annually beginning in October 2014. Martha Foschi is currently an active Professor Emerita in that Department, and has been chosen to be the first recipient of this award.

Honorary Member of the Polish Society of Social Psychology (Gerold Mikula)

Gerold Mikula has been elected a in recognition of outstanding contributions to the field of psychology and support for the development of psychological science in Poland.

❖ Perspectives on Justice and Morality Book Series**Message from the Book Series editor**

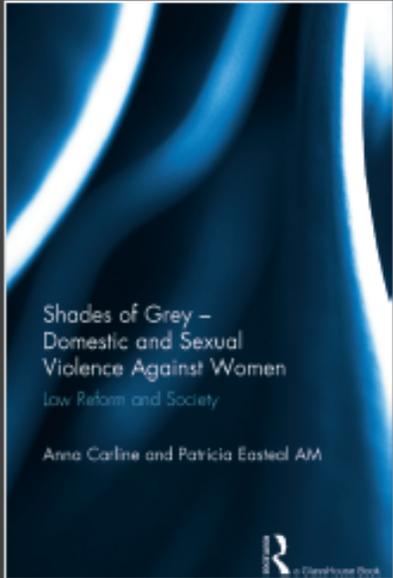
ISJR's new book series—Perspectives on Justice and Morality—published by Oxford University Press, is well underway. We have been handling a number of enquiries and proposals since starting this series, which replaces Critical Issues in Social Justice (our previous book series with Springer).

Both edited and authored works are welcome. If you would like to propose a volume for the series, or have preliminary queries about such a proposal, you can email me at chafer@brocku.ca.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Hafer

❖ Justice-Related Books



Shades of Grey –
Domestic and Sexual
Violence Against Women
Law Reform and Society

Anna Carline and Patricia Easteal AM

 Routledge
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Law Reform and Society

Anna Carline, University of Leicester, UK and **Patricia Easteal**, University of Canberra, Australia

This book investigates the 'hidden gender' of so-called neutral or objective legal principles that structure the law addressing violence against women. The book contextualizes and critiques relevant legislation, case law, and secondary studies from diverse geographical locations - including the UK, Australia, and North America. Aiming to help improve government, community and legal responses to women who experience violence, *Shades of Grey - Domestic and Sexual Violence Against Women* will assist law-makers, academics, policy-makers and a wider audience in understanding the complexities of violence against women, as well as the potential and the limits of law in this area.

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Intimate Partner Sexual Violence

A Multidisciplinary Guide to Improving Services and Support for Survivors of Rape and Abuse

Edited by Louise McOrmond-Plummer, Patricia Eastaer AM and Jennifer Y. Levy-Peck

October 2013 · paperback · 320pp · ISBN: 978-1-84905-912-1 · AU\$64.00/NZ\$66.96

Intimate Partner Sexual Violence (IPSV) is the most common type of sexual violence and a common component of domestic violence, yet most cases go unreported and service responses are often inadequate. This book brings together advice for all those professionals working with individuals who have experienced IPSV and puts forward recommendations to tackle this prevalent form of sexual violence.

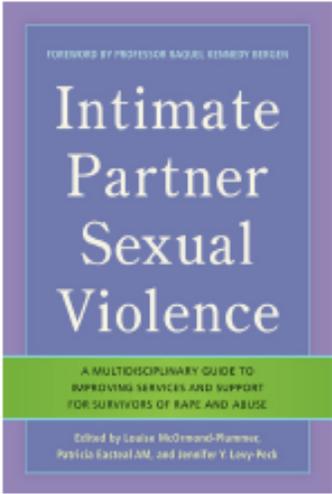
With contributions from leading experts on IPSV, *Intimate Partner Sexual Violence* is a comprehensive guide to the subject which bridges the gap between research and practice. Multidisciplinary and international in approach, the book covers key issues salient to all professionals - the impact of IPSV, reproductive coercion, the physical and psychological indicators, possible consequences of taking a case to court, and best practice service responses. One section also addresses the risks and needs of IPSV victims in different contexts, such as those in same-sex or teenage relationships, immigrant victims, and those living in rural areas or in prison.

This is an authoritative resource for all professionals who work with IPSV victims including counsellors, social workers, refuge workers, victim advocates, mental health professionals, pastoral workers, lawyers, police, and health practitioners.

Louise McOrmond-Plummer survived domestic violence which included repeated rape by a man who went on to commit murder. After gaining her freedom, she studied for an Associate Diploma in Welfare Studies (La Trobe University, Victoria) and has devoted 20 years to the study of intimate partner sexual violence, supporting survivors and making resources available for both survivors and professionals.

Patricia Eastaer, AM, PhD is a Law Professor at the University of Canberra, Australia. She is an academic, author and advocate who was named the Australian Capital Territory Australian of the Year in 2010. She has published 14 books and well over 130 academic journal articles with a primary focus on access to justice for women.

Jennifer Y. Levy-Peck, PhD, is a Clinical Psychologist working for a statewide sexual assault coalition in Washington, USA, providing training and developing resources on Intimate Partner Sexual Violence (IPSV). She has worked with trauma survivors and in program development for the past 30 years, including co-founding a domestic violence program.



FOREWORD BY PROFESSOR SANDI ESMOND BERRER

Intimate Partner Sexual Violence

A MULTIDISCIPLINARY GUIDE TO IMPROVING SERVICES AND SUPPORT FOR SURVIVORS OF RAPE AND ABUSE

Edited by Louise McOrmond-Plummer, Patricia Eastaer AM, and Jennifer Y. Levy-Peck

Written by a multi-disciplinary group of experts, and with the authority that comes from thorough research and many years of practice experience, this book confronts the neglected experience of sexual violence towards intimate partners. As well as providing empowering knowledge for victims/survivors of all ages, it is essential reading for people working in the criminal justice system, health care, mental health, social welfare and community organisations.

- Lorraine Radford, Professor of Social Policy & Social Work, University of Central Lancashire, Preston, UK

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❖ Justice Related Dissertations

Tace Vigilante, University of South Australia, 2014: Developing understandings of social justice and equal human worth: An intervention study within pre-service teacher education

A case is made in this thesis for a Capabilities based approach to Social Justice Education in pre-service teacher university education. Specifically, it is argued that humans share a common capacity for suffering and well-being and that each individual's interests are to be considered of equal importance. Together these understandings form the ethical concept of equal human worth. In addition, the attribution of individual responsibility and prejudice are identified as common denials of equal human worth.

An intervention study was conducted to assess the effectiveness of a pre-service teacher education course employing a Capabilities based approach and a Community of Inquiry pedagogy. Findings included a significant increase in the intervention group on measures of

equal human worth and a reduction in the denials of equal worth. It is concluded that the use of a Capabilities based approach to social justice combined with a Community of Inquiry pedagogy can be considered effective in developing such understandings of equality while avoiding the pedagogical problems of indoctrination and political correctness.

❖ Recent Justice-Related Publications of ISJR Members

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- Campbell, T., & Kay, A. C. (in press). Solution aversion: On the relation between ideology and motivated disbelief. *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*.
- Carline, A., & Easteal, P. (2014). *Domestic and Sexual Violence Against Women - Law Reform and Society: Shades of Grey*. London: Routledge. (see flyer under justice related books)
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