



## Spring 2021 Newsletter

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## ❖ Letter from the President

Dear ISJR Members,

Happy New Year! As I sit down to draft this letter, the U.S. is less than 12 hours from confirming a new president, with all the excitement and anxiety that comes with it. Yet it follows from what seems like a constant stream of excitement and anxiety, particularly over the last year as we have all battled with the effects of the pandemic (and continue to do so) and the associated socio-political challenges. From the perspective of a social justice scholar, the global health crisis not only constitutes a threat to individuals suffering personal and financial tragedies, but also to those communities who are particularly vulnerable to the threat of exacerbated inequality and social injustice. Yet as I look ahead to 2021 and beyond, I remain optimistic about the future, and I am energized by the potential contributions our society can make (as individual members and as a collective) during this time of need.

With this sentiment in mind, I would like to thank our membership for all that they are doing individually. I know from discussions with colleagues that many people are working overtime, not just for their students, but in their scholarly attempts to understand and educate others about the variety of social justice phenomena that we are seeing play out on a daily basis. Irrespective of your particular area of expertise – procedural justice, inequality, ethics, conspiracy theories, gender equity, victimization, political ideology, moral decision making, responsible leadership, collective action, etc. – our work is more relevant now than ever, and I am proud of the impact our work has on advancing social justice both in theory and in practice. This newsletter (thanks to Manfred and to all those who contributed!) serves to share and celebrate those accomplishments among colleagues.

As I shared in my most recent email messages, I am keen to develop new ways of supporting ISJR research, both in its development (as we traditionally have), as well as in translation and downstream impact. Earlier this year, ISJR supported a small grant scheme for COVID19-relevant justice research. We now have a [LinkedIn](#) page for ISJR to enhance our public-facing presence (although I am quite social-media-impaired so still learning how to manage this) – please add ISJR to your profile! Most importantly, thanks to the hard work and resilience of David Patient and his team, in 2021 we will finally be able to come together for our (virtual) ISJR conference – see details that follow in this newsletter. If you have any additional ideas or initiatives that might help to advance our research, feel free to contact me!

Last but definitely not least, I wanted to thank our outgoing ISJR president, Michael Platow, for his guidance and leadership over the past two years, and in particular through the challenges of early 2020. I also wanted to thank the ISJR Executive for their continued service: Elizabeth Mullen, Thomas Schlösser, and Manfred Schmitt.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy 2021!

Cheers,

Michael Platow, ISJR President

❖ ISJR Conference 2021

## International Society for Justice Research

18th Biennial Meeting, July 7-10, 2021  
Online edition, in collaboration with Católica-Lisbon, Portugal

### ISJR 2021 Call for Papers

## Exploring Justice: Terra Firma and Terra Incognita

**Paper, poster, and symposium submissions are invited for the ISJR 2021 Conference.**

The 18<sup>th</sup> meeting of the International Society for Justice Research will take place online due to ongoing COVID-19 restrictions.

The theme, *Exploring Justice: Terra firma and terra incognita*, is intended to encourage submissions investigating established areas of research as well as areas of research that are less explored. Basic and applied research relating to social justice is welcomed, from a range of disciplines.

Research that is more *terra firma* would tend to build on existing constructs, frameworks, models, and paradigms. It would frequently examine consequences of known types of social justice and use established methodologies. *Terra firma* topics could include timeless issues such as just world beliefs, social equality, ethical reasoning, and organizational justice, and a range of consequences of social justice.

Research that is more *terra incognita* is likely to focus on less explored topics, use novel methodologies, identify fresh perspectives and questions relating to social justice, and propose new antecedents of social justice. *Terra incognita* topics could include research exploring environmental, intergenerational, or ageist justice, or relating to neuroscience, physical and mental health, intersectional identity, or nudging justice. Social justice issues relating to the ongoing COVID-19 epidemic may also generate a range of promising *terra incognita* topics.

Of course, topics can introduce novel and unexplored aspects to familiar terrain, and extend solid foundations developed in one area to less explored territories. The key requirement is that papers contribute to our understanding of social justice issues, either by deepening our understanding in established areas or by extending and challenging existing approaches to social justice – or both.

## Submission details

Scholars may submit individual papers, paper symposia (including 3-4 individual papers and a discussant), and posters. For papers, a maximum 500-word abstract is required. For symposia, a maximum 250-word overview abstract is required, plus maximum 250-word abstracts for each individual paper. For posters, a maximum 250-word abstract is required.

The program committee also welcomes proposals for innovative formats for sessions (such as panels, debates, visual exhibitions) that take advantage of the online format and increase opportunities and exchange. Please contact the Program Chair directly at [david.patient@vlerick.com](mailto:david.patient@vlerick.com).

### *Doctoral student consortium*

Doctoral students are invited to apply for participation in the doctoral student consortium and research incubator by sending a cv, and research proposal.

## Online format, and registration fees waived for current ISJR members

In order to encourage broad participation, in the face of hardships experienced by many higher education institutions as a result of the covid-19 epidemic, registration fees for the 2021 ISJR Conference will be waived for current ISJR members. See <https://www.isjr.org/> for ISJR membership categories and fees, and to become a member or renew your membership.

## Key dates and deadlines

<b>February 1, 2021</b>	Submission portal opens.
<b>April 1, 2021</b>	Deadline for submission of abstracts.
<b>April 20, 2021</b>	Receive notification of acceptance of abstracts.
<b>May 1, 2021</b>	Registration opens.
<b>May 15, 2021</b>	Deadline for applications to the Doctoral Student Consortium. Decisions communicated by June 1, 2021.

## Conference Information

For further inquiries, see: the conference website, <http://isjr2021.org/>, or a link at <https://www.isjr.org/>, or please email [contact@isjr2021.org](mailto:contact@isjr2021.org)

## ❖ LGBTQI + Workplace Inclusion 2021 Conference

Please save the date for the LGBTQI+ Workplace Inclusion Conference, to be held on 20-21 May 2021 and organized by Leiden University in collaboration with the Workplace Pride Foundation.

The aim of the conference is to showcase the state of the art of research on LGBTQI+ workplace inclusion, to contribute to building a diverse platform of researchers, and to facilitate the dialogue between scientists, advocates, policymakers, employers, and employees.

The conference features keynote speeches by Dr. Lee Badgett (UMass Amherst) and Yvonne Muthoni (Kenya Open for Business), several multi-disciplinary academic sessions, as well as focused panel sessions that bring together researchers, employers, employees, practitioners and policymakers around topics relevant to LGBTQI+ workplace inclusion, broadly defined. These topics may pertain to both formal and informal workplaces, and include, but are not limited to, the challenges and opportunities that LGBTQI+ people experience in the areas of training, recruitment, selection, promotion and retention, the policies and regulations affecting these areas, as well as promising interventions and solutions.

The conference provides:

- A forum for scholars and other researchers studying these topics to present new findings, discuss future directions, and consolidate and extend their networks,
- An opportunity for employers, employees and civil society organizations to learn about the latest scholarly insights on the topic
- An opportunity for all present to learn about the ways in which science can inform practice and vice versa.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the conference will primarily be conducted online. As such, we hope to be able to include speakers and attendees from a diversity of locations and backgrounds.

Please check out our conference website for how to join the mailing list and for periodic updates regarding the program, registration and event details:

<http://workplacepride.org/2021-academia-conference/lgbtqi-workplace-inclusion-2021-conference-hosted-by-leiden-university/>

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## ❖ Social Psychology Quarterly (SPQ): Announcement

As incoming co-editors of Social Psychology Quarterly (SPQ), I want to remind the recipients of this Newsletter of the relevance of their scholarship to the SPQ audience and encourage them to submit to the journal.

*Social Psychology Quarterly (SPQ)*, a journal of the American Sociological Association, publishes theoretical and empirical papers on the link between the individual and society. This includes papers on the role of the individual in groups, collectivities, and institutions, as well as papers on how individuals are influenced by social structure and cultural processes. Additionally, we encourage research using a broad range of quantitative and qualitative methods and that focus on current events and social problems. SPQ routinely publishes research on justice processes, and we welcome new submissions on this topic.

Manuscripts must be submitted electronically through the journal's online submission website:

<https://journals.sagepub.com/home/spq>

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## ❖ Contemporary Perspectives in Family Research: Call for Papers for Special Issue

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## Contemporary Perspectives in Family Research

### CALL FOR PAPERS

#### **Police, Courts, and Incarceration: The Justice System and the Family**

Contemporary Perspectives in Family Research, an annual series which focuses upon cutting-edge topics in family research around the globe, is seeking manuscript submissions for a special volume. The volume will focus on the theme of ‘**Police, Courts, and Incarceration: The Justice System and the Family.**’

On a daily basis, around the globe, millions of individuals are entangled in justice systems either as offenders, as victims, or vicariously as family members of those directly involved. Contact often begins with the police that frequently leads to court involvement, and for offenders found guilty, to correctional supervision or incarceration. While these encounters primarily affect individuals, they have a tremendous impact upon the family. Police and justice entanglements can result in tremendous strains upon families economically and socially, and can also endanger family relationships. In order to better comprehend how involvement at any level of the justice system affects families, this multidisciplinary volume of CPFR will focus upon the justice system and the family. In doing so, we are seeking articles that cover a wide array of topics including: how policing, arrest, jail and court processes impact family members and their support networks; how prolonged incarceration impacts children and parenting processes and family comping; how intimate relationships are impacted during and after incarceration including marriage and divorce and partner violence; and, whether system involvement leads to unintended consequences among family members such as heightened fear of crime and victimizations including extrajudicial killings and fears of the police, among others.

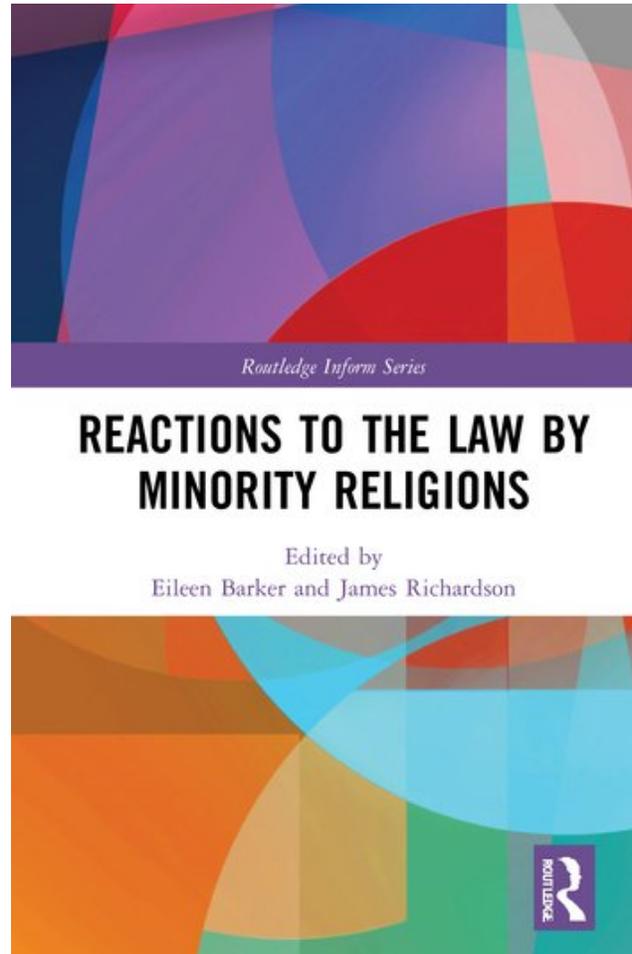
This volume of CPFR will be coedited by Sheila Royo Maxwell of Michigan State University and Sampson Lee Blair of The State University of New York (Buffalo). Manuscripts should be submitted directly to the editors ([maxwel22@msu.edu](mailto:maxwel22@msu.edu) and [sblair@buffalo.edu](mailto:sblair@buffalo.edu)), preferably in MS WORD format. Manuscripts should not exceed approximately 40 double-spaced pages (not including tables, figures, and references). Submission of a manuscript implies commitment to publish in CPFR. Manuscripts should adhere to the APA format. Manuscripts should represent previously unpublished work. An abstract of 150-250 words should be included at the beginning of each manuscript. All manuscripts will undergo peer review.

The deadline for initial submissions is March 15, 2021. Any questions may be directed to the editors at [maxwel22@msu.edu](mailto:maxwel22@msu.edu) and [sblair@buffalo.edu](mailto:sblair@buffalo.edu).

## ❖ Justice-Related Book

**Barker, E., & Richardson, J. T. (2021). *Reactions to the Law by Minority Religions*. London: Routledge, Taylor and Francis.**

The first systematic collection focusing on how minority religions respond to efforts at social control by various governmental agents, this book provides a vital reference for scholars of religion and the law, new religious movements, minority religions, the sociology of religion, political science, and religious studies. Contains chapters by noted scholars in the field concerning developments in Europe, North America, China, Japan, and other countries. The volume also includes chapters by knowledgeable individuals personally involved in legal battles by some well-known minority religions, including Jehovah's Witnesses, Scientology, and the Unification Church.



## ❖ Recent Justice-Related Publications

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