
Welcome to the May edition of the BSA PGF newsletter. It includes the at-a-glance contents list, details of forthcoming events and a call for notification for future events.

Don't forget to check out:

- The **website** – www.britisoc.co.uk/students for regular updates on PG events
- The **forum** - <http://www.britisoc.co.uk/phpbb> for all the latest PGF discussions
- Network for PG relevant news and reviews
- **PG Focus**, the PGF Podcast series (visit <http://pgforum.libsyn.com>)

or **contact us** on PGForum@britsoc.org.uk with any PGF news/updates!

Allison, Mark, Mike & Tung
PGF Convenors

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PG Profiles

Every month our PG Profiles section will feature profiles of different PG researchers. The idea of PG Profiles is to highlight the work and research interests of the members to the wider community in order to promote and help facilitate cooperation and networking.

This initiative has generated an unprecedented response from the PG community, and we will be working our way through the mountain of profile submissions in the coming months. We are also currently in the process of establishing a format for adding these profiles to the BSA website so that the full archive will be available online. If you have any comments or suggestions regarding this section, please send them to PGForum@britsoc.org.uk



William Mason

Institution: University of Sheffield

Stage of Research: First year PhD student

Areas of interest: Gender, Health, Identity, Community, Religion, Deviance, Risk, Ethnicity and Youth.

My research will focus on the spread of Western diet and potentially emerging cultures of alcohol use amongst British-Somali Muslim youths in Sheffield. Food and drink can arguably both constitute symbolic markers of cultural difference, this makes them interesting subjects to study when considering processes of acculturation amongst migrant populations.

Specifically I am interested in the way religion might be used as a tool within the community to mediate behaviours, alongside the way youths potentially shape their own religious observance around deviant lifestyle choices such as alcohol consumption and eating fast foods. I also aim to consider the ways in which processes of identification and peer relations can influence lifestyle choices amongst the sample.

Email address: sop09wjm@sheffield.ac.uk

PG Forum is now on Facebook!



PG Forum has created a facebook fan page with the intention of sharing information and creating community amongst postgraduates. You can find us by searching facebook for 'BSA Postgraduate Forum'. Check us out, spread the word, and start interacting with other PGs online

PG Focus

The podcast of the BSA PG Forum

This series will bring together a variety of audio and video content, including; interviews, news, and workshops relevant to the PG community. It will also serve to showcase PG innovation in research, teaching, and events.

Go to – <http://pgforum.libsyn.com> to access the podcast.

What is a 'podcast'?

A podcast is an audio or video series, like a radio or TV show; except that you can carry it with you on your own media/mp3 player. You can use iTunes or other podcast management software to subscribe. This means that your computer will automatically look for new episodes, download them and then put them onto your portable player when you connect it to the computer automatically.

How can I get PG Focus?

There are several ways to get PG Focus:

- 1) *In the embedded player on the web page* – simply go to the web page of the episode you want to listen to, and click 'play' on the player in the top right hand corner of the page.
- 2) *Via direct download* you can go to the bottom of the page of the episode you want to download, and click the 'Direct download' link to save a copy to your hard drive.
- 3) *Subscribe via iTunes* Click here if you have iTunes already:

<http://itunes.apple.com/WebObjects/MZStore.woa/wa/viewPodcast?id=339855447> – or go here for further instructions http://pgforum.libsyn.com/index.php?post_id=548852

We hope that you enjoy the podcast, and welcome your feedback and/or suggestions for future episodes. You can leave comments

1. Forthcoming events at a glance:

Events are listed in chronological order:

A	Networking the Globe: Information	Technologies and the Postcolonial University of Stirling	21-22 May 2010
B	Mixed Methods Research (SMMR)	University of Manchester	15-Jun-10
C	Sport&EU 5th Annual Conference: 'The challenges of sport governance'	University of Ghent (Belgium),	1st - 2nd July 2010
D	Not PowerPoint Again! Presenting research on women in popular culture differently	University of York	02-Jul-10
E	Theory for a Global Age: The place of Africa?	University of Warwick	5-9 July 2010
F	Doctoral students' workshop "Qualitative Methods in Ageing Research"	University of Vechta, Germany	26-27 August 2010
G	EASST_010 Conference: Practicing science and technology, performing the social: Track call for 'Practices on the move: dynamics, circulation and diffusion'	Trento, Italy	2-4 September 2010
H	8th International Qualitative Research Conference	Bournemouth University	6-8 September 2010
I	Re-thinking Global Society'	University of Leeds UK	7th September 2010
J	'Managing Uncertainty: A new deal? International challenges and the changing face of work' Work, Employment & Society Conference 2010	University of Brighton	7-9 September 2010
K	Villains, Rogues and Deviants: Writing the Histories of People We'd Rather Forget	University of Edinburgh	22-Oct-10

2. Further Information about events listed in section 1.

A. 'Networking the Globe: Information Technologies and the Postcolonial', University of Stirling, 21-22 May 2010

Contemporary events with catastrophic global ramifications, such as the current economic crisis or ongoing conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq, are not only mediated by super-fast digital communication and information networks but also conditioned by these rapidly advancing technologies. From the social networking site Facebook to the Middle Eastern satellite news channel Al Jazeera, digital forms of culture have multiplied in recent years, proliferating conduits and connections across the globe which shape our lives in multifarious ways. In the light of this, a postcolonial perspective on information and communication technologies is pressing. How far is cyberspace mediated by metropolitan centres of knowledge production, and how might new media entrench existing structures of inequality, by serving corporate capitalist interests or by saturating consumers with hegemonic representations of global events? Conversely, to what extent can technologies operate as tools of empowerment or resistance for marginalised peoples, by bypassing forms of censorship and facilitating access to global arenas of debate and alternative communities? How have

new technologies impacted on issues of identity, place and nation, and shifted the parameters of postcolonial thought?

This inaugural postgraduate conference of the Postcolonial Studies Association will consider the cultural, political, and practical effects of information and communication technologies on postcolonial peoples and spaces. The PSA invites papers from postgraduates working in the disciplines of literature, history, cultural studies, film, human geography, linguistics, politics, psychology, religious studies, art, music, media & communication, and informatics, among others. Our aim is to bring together a wide variety of scholarly interests and methodological approaches. Papers may focus on, but are not limited to, the following conceptual intersections:

- * Technologies and neo-imperialism: cultural imperialism and homogenization, digital media and hegemony, technological warfare and its virtual representations (computer games);
- * Technologies and capitalism: commodification of information, web marketing and advertising, uneven access to technology, uneven development of technologies (industrial and agricultural);
- * Technologies and resistance: alternative virtual communities, 'indigenous' media and self-determination, sustainable technologies, open-source software communities, hackers and cybercrime;
- * Technologies and communication: new forms of language, literacy, transnational social networking sites, censorship and its circumvention, 'freedom of speech', media as social and political commentary;
- * Technologies and place: spatial dislocation, the erosion of national boundaries, cosmopolitanisms (tele-technologies such as mobile phones, email, internet telephony, webcams);
- * Technologies and youth identities: music as sub-cultural expression (downloads and MP3 players), virtual subjectivities and transnational communities (computer games, YouTube, chat rooms);
- * Technologies and text: new filmic and literary genres, the production of alternative modernities, textual representations of technologies;
- * Technologies and knowledge: education and e-learning, data and surveillance, globalisation and the idea of 'democratised' or 'universal' knowledge (web-based search engines);
- * Technologies and the 'new': new uses of old technologies, modernity and cultural innovation.

Panels will normally comprise of three 20-minute papers. Please

B. Systematic Mixed Methods Research (SMMR) University of Manchester, 15th June 2010, 10:00-16:00

The workshop is about Systematic Mixed Methods Research (SMMR) organised by the Cathie Marsh Centre for Census and Survey Research (CCSR) of the University of Manchester.

It is scheduled for June 15th, 2010 starting at 10:00am till 4:00pm at the University of Manchester. A preliminary list of speakers and their abstracts is attached.

For further information about the SMMR workshop please email our organiser Badru Bukenya badru.bukenya-2@postgrad.manchester.ac.uk or visit our website at <http://www.ccsr.ac.uk/events/mixedmethods2010/>.

If you are interested in attending this event or would like more information please contact: l.mayblin@warwick.ac.uk. Places are limited to 30 so get in quick!

C. Sport&EU 5th Annual Conference: 'The challenges of sport governance', University of Ghent (Belgium), 1st and 2nd July 2010

CALL FOR PAPERS AND PANELS

The Association for the Study of Sport and the European Union (Sport&EU) is pleased to announce that its 5th annual conference will be held at the University of Ghent (Belgium) on the 1st and 2nd July 2010, coinciding with the Belgian presidency of the European Union.

With the Treaty of Lisbon about to enter into force, the European Union will for the first time be equipped with a direct competence in the area of sport. Moreover, the implementation of the 2007 European Commission White Paper on Sport and the Action Plan Pierre de Coubertin is shaping and re-defining to some extent the policies of the EU towards sport. The last couple of years have featured

a focus on the transformation of sport governance and the new roles of public authorities, governing bodies and stakeholders in the organisation of European sport. Sport&EU's 5th annual conference sets to explore the latest research on the current challenges and possible solutions to improve sport governance.

The conference organisers invite now the submission of paper and panel proposals addressing issues pertaining to sport governance and to the role of public authorities (**including but not limited to the European Union**) and non-governmental sport organisations at different levels in the governance of sport. The organisers would value proposals that do not focus only on professional sport, and papers analysing the consequences of the entry into force of the Lisbon Treaty are welcome as well. Papers and panels with an interdisciplinary approach are especially welcome and submissions by PhD students are encouraged.

For more information on the conference, please visit our website at www.pswx.ugent.be/seuc2010

For single paper proposals, send a 250 words abstract, together with a short biography and your contact details.

We especially encourage full panel proposals (maximum of 3 papers per panel): For this send **(in a single file)** a 250 words panel abstract, together with a 250 abstract for each paper. Please also include a chair for the panel (if you cannot find a chairperson, we will allocate one) and a bibliographic note for each paper giver. The contact details of the panel proposer should also be included.

All paper and panel proposals should be sent to charlotte.vantuyckom@ugent.be by **25 January 2010**.

Please note that all the proposals will be subject to peer review by the conference's scientific committee. Successful proposals will be notified by **25 February 2010**.

For more information, please contact charlotte.vantuyckom@ugent.be or b.garcia-garcia@lboro.ac.uk. You can also visit our website at www.pswx.ugent.be/seuc2010

D. Not PowerPoint Again! Presenting research on women in popular culture Differently University of York, 2nd July 2010

Are you bored of the traditional conference paper? Tired of watching a presenter stand and read off a script while pointing to an ill thought-out PowerPoint display? Nervous of presenting in a way that feels alien or doesn't support your research?

Then come along to our Day School where we are experimenting with different and alternative ways of presenting research.

Our aim for the day is to encourage participants from all disciplines to deliver research in inspiring ways. By thinking of different ways to present our research we can spark new perspectives, imagining different angles and approaches that we may never have considered before. We hope to attract presenters from a range of disciplines and thus intend to question the rigid lines of disciplinary thought that we so often become constrained by. The day school will facilitate this interdisciplinary integration by providing an atmosphere of experimentation and questioning.

We want to encompass presentations from as many disciplines as possible; the topics may include, but are not limited to:

Music
Sporting women
Representations of weddings, marriage and divorce
Women on film and TV
Magazine culture
Books
Gardening

Representations of religion
The Internet

We hope to encourage discussions around how presenting differently may lead to thinking differently about research in academia; how presenting differently helps the researcher and the audience to engage with 'papers'; and whether experimental presentations really can have a place in traditional academic circles.

As the day is geared to presenting in innovative and engaging ways you may wish to present your paper using, for example: performance art, workshops, short films, live experiments, music, dance or other interactive methods. The design is entirely up to you.

To take part in this Day School please submit a summary of your presentation or a Storyboard (both of which must outline your proposed topic, the mode of your presentation, how long it will take, and what equipment you will need) to notpowerpointagain@yahoo.co.uk by 12th April 2010.

For more information and to view an example storyboard please visit <http://notpowerpointagain.blogspot.com/>.

We look forward to seeing you there!
Julia Carter and Rosemary Hill
Centre for Women's Studies
University of York

E. Theory for a Global Age: The Place of Africa? University of Warwick, 5-9 July 2010

The Institute for Advanced Study at the University of Warwick is organising an advanced summer school for early career researchers and academics, including PhD students and postdoctoral fellows, on: 'Theory for a Global Age: The Place of Africa?'

The place of Africa within theories of the global is usually present only by its absence. Or, if it is present, then Africa is there to provide local colour to an abstract global theory, theorised from elsewhere. Even within theoretical initiatives that primarily address the world beyond Europe and the US, Africa is very often left off the intellectual map. While it is common to describe what is global about processes observed within African societies, it is rare to describe a global process as African in origin. Nor is much consideration commonly given to the implication for global theories of the foregrounding of Africa within them.

In this summer school, we intend to place Africa firmly at the centre of key debates within the humanities and social sciences. We will ask, among other things, how these debates change if the starting point of analysis is located in Africa itself. Participants will also consider whether there is a conceptual language or theoretical framework for addressing Africa's place in the world. This summer school builds on the summer school run last year on 'Theory for a Global Age: Postcolonial and Cosmopolitan Perspectives.'

The summer school is from **5-9th July 2010** and will take place at the Wolfson Exchange, Main Library, **University of Warwick**. The cost of the summer school is **£350** which includes 6 nights accommodation, breakfast and lunch, and all course materials. Travel costs and evening meals are not included in the fee. A limited number of travel bursaries and fee waivers are available on application.

The school is organised around guest lectures, seminars and workshops by faculty from the University of Warwick as well as by invited academics internationally recognised in their fields. For further details please see the attached brochure and the website: <http://www.warwick.ac.uk/go/placeofafrica> (please cut and paste into your web browser if it doesn't work by clicking)

Application forms are available from the website. The deadline for applications is 12 March 2010. If you have any questions, please contact one of the organisers, Gurminder K. Bhambra, Daniel Branch, Daniel Orrells at the email addresses below.
g.k.bhambra@warwick.ac.uk
d.orrells@warwick.ac.uk
d.p.branch@warwick.ac.uk

F. Doctoral students' workshop "Qualitative Methods in Ageing Research",

University of Vechta, Germany, August 26-27, 2010

Qualitative methods have a long and outstanding tradition in the field of ageing research. They attend closely to the context and interactions of everyday life, thereby enhancing our understanding of the experience and interpretation of ageing. The topics studied are inter alia the social representations of aging as well as issues of gender, paid work, health and care-giving. The methods employed range from in-depth and narrative interviews to qualitative content analysis and ethnography.

We invite PhD-students specialized in sociology, gerontology and methodology to submit abstracts related to the topic "Qualitative Methods in Ageing Research". The contributions may focus either on methodological or on content-related questions. Abstracts with a maximum of 200 words should be submitted before May 30, 2010. The participants will need to submit a complete version of their papers by the beginning of August 2010.

During the workshop, participants will have the opportunity to present their papers and receive feedback from senior researchers and the other participants. Senior researchers acting as discussants will be inter alia Harald Kuenemund (University of Vechta, Germany), Ricca Edmondson (National University of Ireland, Galway, Ireland), Tünde Turai (Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary, t.b.c.) and Krzysztof Konecki (University of Lodz, Poland, t.b.c.).

The participation fee is 50 Euros. It includes the material for the workshop, two lunches, one dinner, and tea and coffee on both days. The participants are expected to provide for their own travelling and accommodation (special rates available on request).

To apply for the workshop, please submit your abstract to Kathrin Komp at k.komp@fsw.vu.nl. If you have any questions, you can contact her under the same e-mail address.

G. EASST_010 Conference: Practicing science and technology, performing the social, Trento, Italy, 2-4 September 2010

Call for Track entitled 'Practices on the move: dynamics, circulation and Diffusion'

The EASST_010 conference is the biennial forum of the European Association for the Study of Science and Technology (EASST) for contributions on topics from the range of disciplines found within science, technology and innovation studies.

This track provides an opportunity to move beyond the study of *situated* practices (Suchman 1994; Hutchins 1995), and to develop and explore the theoretical resources required to understand and analyse their spatial and temporal dynamics. The tradition of studying specific sites of practice has tended to obscure vital questions about mechanisms of circulation and diffusion: how do the material, cognitive and symbolic elements of practices travel? How do necessarily local sociomaterial practices relate to path-dependencies and global trends in the elements of which they are composed? How do related temporalities of circulation affect the transformation and persistence of social practices?

Contributors are invited to fuse concepts from geography, history, management and social theory with science and technology studies in order to understand and capture critical trajectories of practices including those of escalation, reinvention, retreat and erosion. In pursuing these questions, this track seeks to address and confront the multi-sited, multi-scalar and temporal relations involved in the reproduction of practice. The call for proposals for EASST 2010 represents 'science and technology as an ecology of heterogeneous elements and interactions'. This track provides a chance to focus on the ways that diverse elements circulate and on the implications of these distinctive travel patterns for the emergence, durability and distribution of specific socio-material practices.

The track will enable different 'strands' of science and technology studies to come together in new configurations. For example, how do theories of innovation (Von Hippel 2005), diffusion and marketing mesh with notions of sociotechnical scripting (Akrich 1992)? Likewise, how do technologies 'carry' knowledge cultures and vice versa? This deliberately conceptual/theoretically-oriented track puts the geographies, choreographies and dynamics of sociomaterial practices centre stage.

We invite papers that address these fundamental theoretical concerns from contrasting positions and perspectives, and with reference to a range of empirical cases – in particular, detailed analyses of mobile

technologies; ICTs; embedded infrastructures; scientific networks; formal and informal communities of practice and distributed material cultures.

Suggested themes include:

- The life of elements: how do the heterogeneous ingredients of practice circulate?
- How are local knowledges/technological configurations abstracted, distributed and 'reversed' or re-enacted.
- Codification, inscription, regulation
- Sites of exchange: exhibitions, internet, media and mediation
- Methodology: how to study paths, projects, processes
- How technologies carry or are carried by practices
- Different temporalities of circulation and how these shape processes of innovation
- How elements and practices become 'stuck'; how they endure and disappear and how they become immobile

Abstracts of no more than 500 words should be submitted online (following the instructions at <http://events.unitn.it/en/easst010/abstract-submission>) by March 15th 2010.

Track convenors: Allison Hui, Elizabeth Shove, Nicola Spurling of Lancaster University

Important dates and deadlines:

- 2010, March 15: deadline for abstracts submission;
- 2010, May 15: Communication of acceptance/rejection of abstracts to authors and opening of online registrations;
- 2010, June 15: early registrations deadline

For more information and to see the list of thematic tracks: <http://events.unitn.it/en/easst010>

H. 8th International Qualitative Research Conference, Bournemouth University, 6th-8th September 2010

Call for Abstracts

The Centre for Qualitative Research at Bournemouth University is pleased to announce its biennial conference to be held from the 6 to the 8 September 2010 at Bournemouth University, Talbot Campus. We look forward to an exciting three days that are designed to appeal to a broad variety of scholars and practitioners from a variety of disciplinary backgrounds. This concern to support disciplinary diversity is reflected in the choice of our keynote speakers who include:

- Immy Holloway - Bournemouth University, UK
- Janice Morse - University of Utah, USA
- Monica Prendergast - Lesley University, USA
- Nigel Rapport - University of St Andrews, UK

Abstracts are invited from scholars and practitioners engaged in qualitative research from a range of disciplines or perspectives which may include health, social care, psychology, sociology, anthropology, media studies, product design, education, organisational studies and any other areas through which qualitative research is being advanced.

Abstracts of up to 170 words are invited for:

- 30 minute papers (including 10 minutes of questions)
- 90 minute symposia (minimum 3 members)
- Performances of varying lengths (see call for PSS below)
- Posters

On the following themes:

- Performative Social Science
- Humanising Health and Social Care through Qualitative Research
- Qualitative Research and Contemporary Culture
- Philosophical, Methodological and Ethical Perspectives
- Reflections and developments from diverse disciplines
- History of Methods, History as Method

Submission deadline: 30 April 2010

I. 'Re-thinking Global Society': The Bauman Institute - International Launch Conference, School of Sociology and Social Policy, University of Leeds UK, Monday 6th – Tuesday 7th September 2010

We are delighted to announce that the School of Sociology and Social Policy at the University of Leeds will formally launch the Bauman Institute in September 2010, established in honour of Leeds's Emeritus Professor of Sociology Zygmunt Bauman.

In recognition of the launch, we are holding an International Conference here at the University of Leeds on Monday 6th and Tuesday 7th September 2010.

The Conference aims to bring together international expertise amongst scholars, researchers, practitioners, and postgraduate students, working in a variety of fields across the arts, humanities and social sciences. As such, we are delighted to announce amongst our confirmed plenary speakers:

George Ritzer - Distinguished University Professor at the University of Maryland, Washington DC

Daniel Libeskind - Architect

Neal Lawson - Chair of Compass and writer for The Guardian and The New Statesman

Call for Papers

Our key conference themes are:

- Consumerism and Sustainability
- Globalization, Risk and Uncertainty
- Renewing Politics and Civil Society
- The Social Thought of Zygmunt Bauman

We invite abstracts of not more than 150 words and tied to any of the above themes to be submitted not later than 31st January 2010 to the email address below. All abstracts will be subject to peer-review and should be sent to the Director of the Bauman Institute, Dr Mark Davis: m.e.davis@leeds.ac.uk

Conference Fees*

Early Registration (before 30 June 2010) £190	Unwaged/Student Rate (Early) £110
Late Registration (from 1 July 2010) £265	Unwaged/Student Rate
(Late) £165	

*All fee options include full conference registration and an invitation to an Evening Drinks Reception on the Monday, to be held in the Great Hall at the University of Leeds.

For further details: <http://sociology.leeds.ac.uk/bauman>

J. 'Managing Uncertainty: A new deal? International challenges and the changing face of work' Work, Employment & Society Conference 2010, University of Brighton, 7th-9th September 2010

The British Sociological Association and the Work, Employment and Society Editorial Board are pleased to announce that the WES conference 2010 will be hosted by University of Brighton Business School. Like the journal, the WES conference is sociologically oriented, but welcomes contributions from related fields. With an international focus, this conference promises to be an exciting, interdisciplinary event for all who are interested in the sociology of work and employment.

Confirmed speakers:

Professor Eileen Appelbaum, Rutgers, USA

Professor Jennifer Klein, Yale, USA

Professor Chris Tilly, UCLA, USA

Professor Enrique de la Garza Toledo, Universidad Autonoma, Mexico

Professor David Lane, University of Cambridge, UK

Professors Premilla D'Cruz and Ernesto Noronha, Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad
Dr Pun Ngai, Hong Kong Polytechnic University, China
Professor Jill Rubery, Manchester Business School, UK
Professor Michel Lallement, CNAM Paris, France
Professor Claus Offe, Hertie School of Governance GmbH Berlin, Germany
Postgraduate Workshop: 6 September 2010
Grand Parade, University of Brighton

Further details coming soon, for all enquiries email the BSA Office.

K. Villains, Rogues and Deviants: Writing the Histories of People We'd Rather Forget Postgraduate and Early-Career Researchers Conference 22 October 2010 at the University of Edinburgh

This conference will focus on the unique challenges and benefits of researching and writing about forgotten, immoral, ignored and disliked individuals, groups and ideas at any time in history. The keynote address will be given by Dr. Louise Jackson of the University of Edinburgh. Dr. Jackson will be examining the continued popularity of convicted offenders' biographies since the early modern period.

Special consideration will be given to proposals addressing the following themes:

- Demonized political groups, parties, and leaders
- Changing perceptions of criminal and non-criminal behaviour
- Dangers of applying current social norms to the past
- Romanticization of roguery

Speakers are encouraged to address how their research subjects have been viewed over time as society's morals and ethics change. Some subjects have been intentionally ignored because of their viewpoints or actions. Who is considered to be a villain, rogue or deviant? What makes them so? And how did ethical frameworks shift over time to change society's views of these people?

Postgraduates and early-career researchers will have an opportunity to voice their concerns and discuss the challenges they face in their own research. Scholars of subjects that are viewed negatively by society at large must justify their chosen topics, approach them with objectivity, and demonstrate why they are worthy of study.

We welcome proposals from postgraduate students and early-career researchers in all disciplines for twenty minute papers on any topic related to the theme. Travel bursaries will be available for speakers coming from outside of Edinburgh, contingent upon funding.

To apply to give a paper, please email your name, school affiliation and a 250-word abstract to:

Lindsey Flewelling at L.J.Flewelling@sms.ed.ac.uk

or

Paula Dumas at P.E.Dumas@sms.ed.ac.uk

Before the deadline of 30 June 2010.

3. Funding Opportunities/Job opportunities/Prize awards

4. Publications: Introducing new journals and calls for Journal submissions

1. Sociology and the 2012 Olympic Games - Sociology Special Issue 2011CALL FOR PAPERS

Submissions are invited for a special issue of Sociology: Sociology and the 2012 Olympic Games. The issue will be published in 2011. Deadline for submissions: 31 July 2010
If you would like further information, please email Alison Danforth, BSA Publications Officer, for a full list of criteria and information on how to apply.

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Head of Subscription Marketing

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2. Qualitative Research Masterclasses - University of Dundee, 17-21 May, 2010

A flexible Workshop Series of **Qualitative Research Masterclasses** is being offered at the University of Dundee (throughout the week beginning 17th May, 2010), facilitated by Prof Rosaline Barbour (author of *Introducing Qualitative Research: A Student Guide to the Craft of Doing Qualitative Research*, Sage, 2008 and *Doing Focus Groups*, Sage, 2008). Please contact Siân Russell on s.z.russell@dundee.ac.uk for further details and booking forms.

17th & 18th May

2 day **Intensive Focus Group Workshop** (N.B. participants are required to register for both days)
Fee £255 (includes a copy of *Doing Focus Groups*); reduced fee for unfunded students £155 (Limited student places) Also includes resource packs, teas/coffees and lunch.

19th May

1 day **Advanced Analysis Workshop - Identifying and Interrogating Patterning**

Fee £145 (includes a copy of *Introducing Qualitative Research*); reduced fee for unfunded students £95

20th May

1 day **Advanced Analysis Workshop – Using Theory in Qualitative Data Analysis**

Fee £145 (includes a copy of *Introducing Qualitative Research*); reduced fee for unfunded students £95 (*limited student places*) Also includes resource packs, teas/coffees and lunch.

21st May

1 day **Workshop on Writing-Up Qualitative Research**

Fee £145 (includes a copy of *Introducing Qualitative Research*); reduced fee for unfunded students £95 (*limited student places*) Also includes resource packs, teas/coffees and lunch.

Reduced fees for attendance at more than one workshop.

☛ **Got a Postgrad event you want to advertise? Let us know about it!**

Email us at: PGForum@britsoc.org.uk and we will include it in the next edition of the PGF Newsletter: The newsletter is distributed on the 1st of every month, therefore submission deadlines are the 25th of the preceding month.

☛ **Don't want to wait for the newsletter to find out about PG events?**

All these events are also advertised on the BSA website at:

<http://www.britsoc.co.uk/events/ForthcomingEvents.htm>

☛ **For comments, queries and posts about current PG life and post-PhD experiences, visit the PG Forum online at:**

<http://www.britsoc.co.uk/phpbb/>

☛ **Join the BSA Facebook Fan Page**

☛ **Look out for Postgrad related news and reviews in "Network"**