

Mary Kritz, Senior Research Associate in the Department of Developmental Sociology at Cornell University, is a prolific scholar in migration research. Her recent research has emphasized nativity group differentials in internal migration, and how immigrant groups differ in their settlement and integration strategies. Dr. Kritz received her Ph.D. in Sociology with a concentration in Demography from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1972.

John Logan is director of the Spatial Structures in the Social Sciences Center at Brown University. He earned his Ph.D. in 1974 from the University of California, Berkeley. A senior immigration scholar with over 140 publications, his recent research foci in the area of migration/immigration include ethnic diversity and ethnic communities in U.S. cities, changing urban area residential segregation of minorities, and immigrant and native minority ethnic enclaves and entrepreneurs.

Stephanie Bohon, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Tennessee, received her Ph.D. in Sociology and Demography from Penn State in 1998. Her specialty areas include immigration to emerging gateway places, Latino migration, immigrant incorporation/adaptation, and ethnic economies. Dr. Bohon's most recent research examines Latin American immigration to non-traditional receiving states in the south, with an emphasis on social, political, and cultural adaptations of immigrants, unmet needs, and barriers to immigration.

Rebecca Clark has responsibility for the scientific grant portfolio in internal and international migration, the well-being of children, and income/poverty/welfare research in her current position with the Demographic and Behavioral Sciences Branch of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD). Dr. Clark received her Ph.D. in Sociology with a concentration in Demography from Brown University in 1989. She has numerous publications focusing on child well-being and family structure, the fiscal and public assistance impacts of immigration, and welfare-driven internal migration.

Leif Jensen was Director of the Penn State Population Research Institute from January 2003 to June 2006. His recent and ongoing research focuses on underemployment in the U.S., the movement of immigrant groups to new destination communities, the circumstances of youth in migrant farm worker families in Pennsylvania, and patterns of spatial inequality in Latin America. Dr. Jensen received his Ph.D. in Sociology with a concentration in Demography from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1987.

William Kandel received his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Chicago in 1998, and subsequently held a post-doctoral appointment at the Penn State Population Research Institute where he conducted research on international demography and income inequality. Since joining the Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), he has conducted demographic studies on rural Hispanics and immigrants. His current research focuses on new geographic destinations of rural immigrants, public policy impacts of rural Hispanic population growth, and the role of industrial restructuring in destination area immigrant demographic change.

Nancy Landale was recently named Director of the Penn State Population Research Institute. She is a nationally recognized scholar in immigration, race and ethnicity, family demography, and health/mortality, among other areas. Her recent work has explored Puerto Rican immigrant infant health and mortality, union dissolution, race-ethnic self identification, and poverty. Dr. Landale was awarded a Ph.D. in Sociology with a concentration in Demography from the University of Washington in 1987.

Douglas Gurak is Professor of Development Sociology and Director of the Polson Institute for Global Development at Cornell University. His recent research has focused on the dynamics of internal migration of the foreign-born in the United States. Dr. Gurak received his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1973.

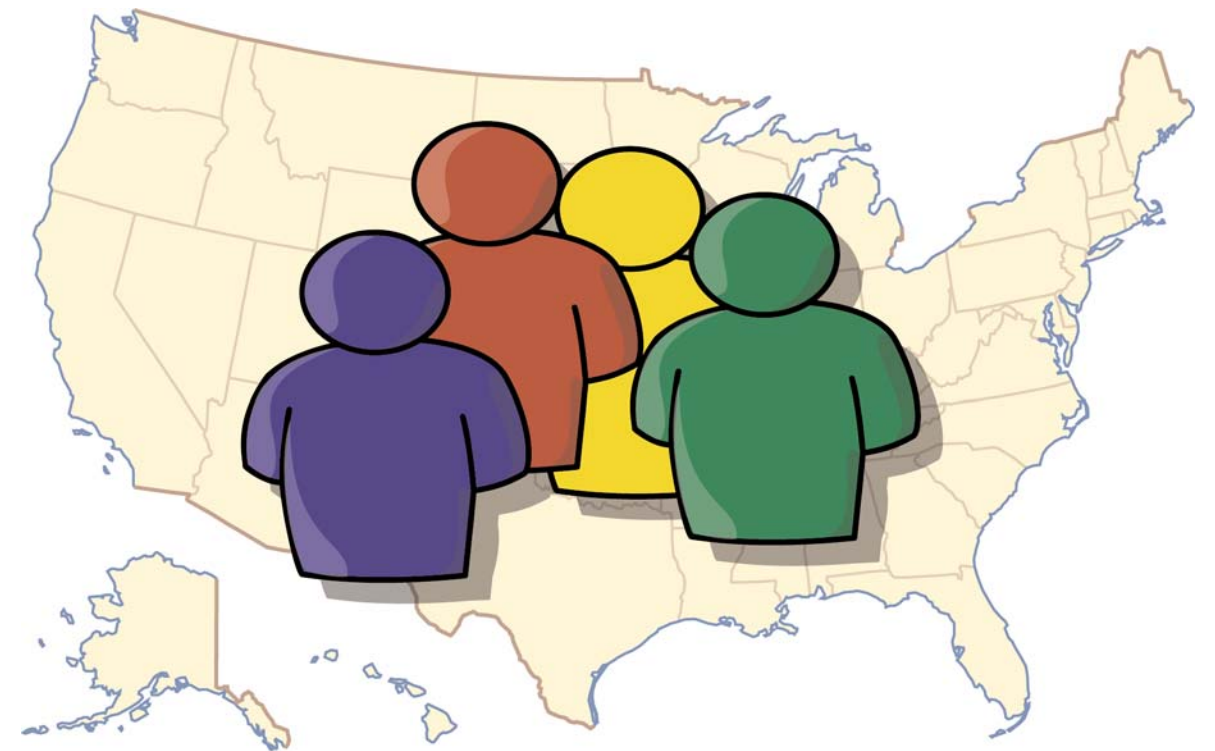
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U.Ed. 07-04

Inaugural De Jong Lecture in Social Demography

Migration and Race/Ethnic Diversity in the U.S.



Nittany Lion Inn Assembly Room
September 21, 2006
The Pennsylvania State University



Migration and Race/Ethnic Diversity in the U.S.

The race and ethnic composition of the U.S. population is changing significantly. Internal migration and immigration are major mechanisms driving this change. Legal and undocumented immigration, particularly from Africa, Asia, and Latin American, has increased to near historic levels over the past 15 years. Many of the new immigrants are settling in "new destination" communities. At the same time, internal migration of both domestic minority and foreign born population groups has contributed to changing patterns of race/ethnic interactions, residential segregation, and community institutional structures. This conference will provide an assessment of forces that are driving these changes in race/ethnic diversity in the U.S., their consequences, and implications for research agendas and public policy.

Program

- 1:00

Opening Remarks
Susan Welch, Dean, Liberal Arts, *Penn State*

Presider and Conference Chair
John Casterline, Professor of Sociology and Demography, *Penn State*
- 1:15

New Immigrant Destinations: Who Goes Where and Why?
Mary Kritz, Senior Research Associate in Developmental Sociology, *Cornell University*
Doug Gurak, Director, Polson Institute for Global Development, *Cornell University*

What are the demographic and economic characteristics of places that attracted foreign-born internal migrants in the 1995-2000 period? How do individual and nativity group characteristics differ for foreign-born migrants who moved to lower density versus more dispersed locations? Which foreign-born groups experienced the most population dispersion in the 1990s? What are the implications of nativity group differentials in resettlement processes for migration theory? The analysis shows that there is considerable heterogeneity across foreign-born groups in internal migration and destination choices.
- 1:45

Discussants:
William Kandel, Sociologist, Economic Research Service, *USDA*
Nancy S. Landale, Director, Population Research Institute, *Penn State*
- 2:15

Response by Kritz, floor discussion
- 2:30

Break
- 2:45

Global Neighborhoods: Paths to Diversity in the Immigrant Metropolis
John Logan, Professor of Sociology, *Brown University*
Charles Zhang, Assistant Professor of Sociology, *Texas A & M University*

This paper reviews paths of neighborhood change across the country since 1980. In metropolitan regions that have experienced the most rapid growth of immigrant population the all-white neighborhood has been virtually eliminated since the mid-20th Century, replaced by

neighborhoods where whites, blacks, Latinos, and Asians are all substantially represented. Yet the impact of such diversity on overall levels of residential segregation has been limited by the large share of Hispanics and blacks who remain in all-minority areas, as well as the preponderance of white exit over white entrance into minority neighborhoods.

- 3:15

Discussants:
Stephanie A. Bohon, Associate Professor of Sociology, *University of Tennessee*
Rebecca L. Clark, Health Scientist Administrator, *NICHHD*

- 3:45

Response by Logan, floor discussion

Panel Discussion

- 4:00

Migration and Race/Ethnic Diversity in the U.S.: Research Priorities
Rebecca Clark, Health Scientist Administrator, *NICHHD*
Leif Jensen, Professor of Rural Sociology and Demography, *Penn State*
Doug Gurak, Director, Polson Institute for Global Development, *Cornell University*
John Logan, Professor of Sociology, *Brown University*

Reception

5:00 - 6:00 You are invited to share conversation and refreshments with speakers and attendees here in the Assembly Room.



Lecture Sponsors

The De Jong Lecture is supported by the Gordon F. and Caroline M. De Jong Lecturship in Social Demography Endowment, administered jointly by the Department of Sociology and the Population Research Institute.

Gordon F. De Jong is Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Demography, Director of the Graduate Program in Demography, and Senior Scientist with the Population Research Institute at Penn State. Caroline M. De Jong, a former Middle School teacher, has been involved in numerous community, church, and university-related organizations including the American Association of University Women, Stay-and-Play Nursery School, Presbyterian Women, and the Center County Board of Elections.

Additional support is provided by Penn State's Department of Sociology and Population Research Institute.