

Eastern Sociological Society
2009 ESS Candidate Bios and Statements

Candidates for office were asked to supply biographical information about themselves and a brief statement about their goals and priorities if elected to office.

For President:

Christine E. Bose is Professor of Sociology at the University at Albany, SUNY, and she holds joint appointments in the Department of Latin American, Caribbean, and US Latino Studies and the Department of Women's Studies, which she chaired from 2004-07. Bose has served as Editor of the journal *Gender & Society* (2000-03), on the National Science Foundation (NSF) Sociology grant selection panel, and was a Fulbright Senior Scholar at the University of Costa Rica. She also was elected and served as the Chair of the American Sociological Association's (ASA) Committee on Publications, as Vice-President of the Eastern Sociological Society (2000-01), President of Sociologists for Women in Society (2006), as Chair of the ASA Section on Sex and Gender (1989-90), and as a member of the ASA Committee on Nominations and Committee on Committees. As the author or co-editor of seven books (with an eighth in press) and numerous articles, her work has focused on issues of stratification, globalization, and gender inequality, with a specific focus on the intersections of women's paid and unpaid work and their relationships to class, and race or ethnicity/nationality.

Bose's earliest publications were in the areas of stratification and socio-historical issues surrounding U.S. women's work. The first book, *Jobs and Gender* (Praeger, 1985), draws on data she collected to examine the factors influencing women's occupational prestige scores and develops prestige measures that came to be known as the "Bose Index." This index was incorporated in the National Longitudinal Survey of Labor Market Experience. Two subsequent co-edited volumes, *Ingredients for Women's Employment Policy* (with Glenna Spitze, SUNY Press, 1987) and *Hidden Aspects of Women's Work* (with Roslyn Feldberg and Natalie Sokoloff, Praeger/Greenwood, 1987), followed shortly thereafter. Another book, entitled *Women in 1900: Gateway to the Political Economy of the Twentieth Century* (Temple University Press, 2001), is based on original research, supported

by an NSF grant, and makes use of 1900 U.S. Census data to analyze the roots of late twentieth century inequality issues--informal economy, occupational segregation, ethnic enclaves, and female-headed households--and builds a model indicating how the interactions of gender, class, race, and ethnicity shaped women's varied experiences in 1900. Bose reconstructs how 1900 can be used as the baseline for judging changes over the twentieth century, discussing both the obvious changes and the less obvious continuities.

Over the last two decades, Bose has developed an integrated research-teaching focus on globalization and gender, and their relationship to race-ethnicity-nation and economic survival issues worldwide. This work was initially exemplified in two co-edited volumes that draw together important literature on Latin American and Caribbean women, the second one with a special emphasis on employment in the formal and informal economies: *Researching Women in Latin America and the Caribbean* (with Edna Acosta-Belén, Westview Press, 1993) and *Women in the Latin American Development Process* (with Edna Acosta-Belén, Temple University Press, 1995). In addition to these two books, she authored several articles on gender issues in Latin America and the Caribbean, and on their migrant populations in the United States. She is also co-editor of the Lynne Rienner Publishers' book series on "Latinos in the United States: Exploring Diversity and Change."

Most recently, Bose published an edited volume whose scope expands beyond our own hemisphere. *Global Dimensions of Carework and Gender* (with Mary Zimmerman and Jacqueline Litt, Stanford University Press, 2006), and advances the newly emerging scholarship on carework and gender by placing it in a global perspective. Her section of this volume focuses on the impact of migration and citizenship on carework, and was the basis for a graduate course she taught as a Fulbright Senior Scholar at the University of Costa Rica. In Spring 2009, her eighth volume, *Global Gender Research:*

Transnational Perspectives (with Minjeong Kim, Routledge Publishers), will provide an in-depth comparative picture of the current state of feminist sociological gender research for four regions of the world, represented by several countries in each region.

Bose has participated in many faculty development and curriculum enhancement projects, including having served as Co-Director of three Ford Foundation grants and as Project Director of a Title VI grant at the University at Albany. Under the auspices of the grants, she co-organized faculty development workshops on race, class, and gender in the curriculum, on incorporating Latinas into research and the curriculum, and on internationalizing women's studies, as well as developing a Latin American and Caribbean Studies consortium between the University at Albany and the Universidad del Sagrado Corazón in Puerto Rico, which was focused on gender, development, culture, and immigration issues. Most recently, from 1998-2002, she co-directed a grant from the Ford Foundation that supported graduate-level gender studies in a global context. In addition, Bose was the Research Director of Albany's NYLARNet project—the New York Latino Research and Resources Network—and in that capacity she gathered information on the socio-economic status of the variety of Latino groups in New York.

Statement:

It is a tremendous honor to be nominated for the Presidency of the Eastern Sociological Society, which for many decades has been a key regional association in sociology and has always presented innovative and stimulating opportunities for our constituents—graduate students, sociologists in practice, and faculty teaching at a wide variety of institutions.

My previous ESS roles as an Editorial Board member for *Sociological Forum* and as Vice President Elect and Vice President (1999-2001), including Chairing the Robin Williams Lecture Committee, Chairing the Nominations Committee and, at an earlier time, serving on the Committee on the Status of Women, have given me useful knowledge about and insights into the workings of ESS. Furthermore, I have been an ESS member for most of my career, participating in many meetings and a great variety of program components over the years. In addition, as President of ESS, I would build upon the efforts and draw upon the experience of previous

Presidents, such as my esteemed University at Albany colleagues Richard Alba and Nancy Denton, as well as many others, to highlight the breadth of our teaching and knowledge, to illustrate how it is applied to the major social issues of our time (globalization, immigration, economic policies, etc.), and to emphasize a commitment to inclusiveness through our programming.

The ESS is one of the strongest and most vibrant regional sociological associations and it would be presumptuous to suggest major changes in our trajectory. Instead, if elected to the office of ESS President, I would make every effort to maintain and enhance these traditions through building on the strengths of the Eastern Sociological Society's publications, conferences, and networking opportunities. I would give priority to maintaining and expanding the ESS's breadth and diversity, by addressing our multiple needs as teachers, researchers, policy analysts, and graduate or undergraduate students; by creating a conference that offered multiple events such as thematic panels, mini-conferences, policy forums, book exhibit, pre-conferences, author-meets-the-critic sessions, professional workshops, and other sessions; all of which would be valuable in our research and writing, our teaching, and activism or in the application of sociological research within our diverse communities and beyond; and, finally, would help us address those social forces that frame contemporary U.S. issues in their local, national and international contexts.

Jeff Goodwin is Professor of Sociology at New York University and is currently a Visiting Fellow at the European University Institute in Florence. A comparative and historical sociologist with an interest in political conflict (including revolutions, social movements, and terrorism), Goodwin has carried out research in Central America, the Philippines, South Africa, Ireland, and Italy and is a past chair of the Comparative and Historical Sociology section of the ASA. A proponent of "public" as well as comparative sociology, he recently served as coeditor of *Contexts*, the ASA magazine for general readers, and he is coeditor of *The Contexts Reader* (Norton, 2007). He has long been interested in developing the discipline's capacity to speak to issues of broad public concern, a capacity that attracted him to sociology in the first place.

Goodwin became interested in revolutions while an undergraduate at Harvard during the late 1970s, when revolutionary movements in Iran, Central America, and Southern Africa grabbed the world's attention. He studied with Theda Skocpol while a graduate student at Harvard and went on to author many articles on the sociology of revolutions. His research emphasizes how specific configurations of state institutions and policies unintentionally foment revolutionary movements and, in some cases, revolutionary seizures of power. Goodwin's book, *No Other Way Out: States and Revolutionary Movements, 1945-1991* (Cambridge University Press, 2001), was awarded the Outstanding Book Prize of the Collective Behavior and Social Movements Section of the ASA and received honorable mention for the ESS's Mirra Komarovsky Book Award. His 1997 *ASR* article on the structure and effects of affective ties in the Huk Rebellion in the Philippines was awarded the Barrington Moore Prize by the Comparative and Historical Sociology section of the ASA. He continues to debate and write about revolutions, including the prospects for revolutionary change in the contemporary period.

Goodwin has also written broadly on social movements and collective action, including widely cited articles on network analysis and collective action (with Mustafa Emirbayer), the "political process" model of movements (with James M. Jasper), and the emotional dimensions of movements (with Jasper and Francesca Polletta). He is coeditor, with Jasper and Polletta, of *Passionate Politics: Emotions and Social Movements* (University of Chicago Press, 2001). He is also coeditor, with Jasper, of *Rethinking Social Movements: Structure, Culture, and Emotion* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2004). *Social Movements: Critical Concepts in Sociology* (4 volumes) (Routledge, 2007), and *The Social Movements Reader: Cases and Concepts*, 2nd edition (Wiley-Blackwell, forthcoming 2009). Goodwin's work in this field has emphasized the importance of culture (including emotions as well as cognitions and beliefs) for collective solidarity and action, although he increasingly wonders whether the "cultural turn" has gone too far, to the neglect of political economy in particular.

Goodwin's recent research focuses on terrorism, understood as a distinctive political strategy, an interest sparked by the 9/11 attacks. He is especially interested in what he calls "categorical" terrorism, in which noncombatants

who share a particular collective identity are indiscriminately targeted. Goodwin has written several articles on the topic for such journals as *Social Forces*, *Mobilization*, and *Sociological Forum*, and he is completing a book called *Choosing Terror: A Comparative Study*, which will be published by the Russell Sage Foundation Press as part of the ASA's Rose Monograph Series. This book compares and contrasts types and levels of political violence in Northern Ireland, Italy, Israel/Palestine, South Africa, and in the transnational theater of conflict between Al Qaeda (and similar Islamist groups) and the U.S. and its allies. This research explores the conditions under which oppositional political organizations construe certain "ordinary" civilians as mortal enemies.

Goodwin's professional activities include election to a number of positions in several professional associations. In addition to serving as chair of the Comparative and Historical Sociology section of the ASA, he has served as council member of the Collective Behavior and Social Movements section, the Political Sociology section, and the Comparative and Historical Sociology section. He is currently an executive board member of Research Committee 47 (Social Classes and Social Movements) of the International Sociological Association, and he will soon begin service as a member of the ASA's Distinguished Scholarly Book Award committee. Goodwin is a past executive board member of the International Visual Sociology Association and past associate editor of the journal *Visual Studies*. In addition to many panels, workshops, and roundtables, Goodwin has also helped to organize a number of scholarly conferences that have generated published volumes, including a conference on emotions and social movements (with James Jasper and Francesca Polletta) at New York University in 1999, a conference on "Authority in Contention" (with Daniel Cress, Ann Mische, and Daniel J. Myers) at the University of Notre Dame in 2002, and a recent conference on "Movement Cultures, Strategies, and Outcomes" (with Gregory Maney et al.) at Hofstra University.

Statement: I am of course deeply honored to be nominated for the presidency of the Eastern Sociological Society. Many of the past presidents of the Society are legendary figures, and I have been privileged to know several recent presidents, whose work I greatly admire. If elected, I would certainly work hard to

maintain and hopefully enhance the enormous vitality of this important institution.

My own association with the ESS has been a source of great satisfaction. It began back in 1996 when I organized the roundtables for the annual meeting in Boston. I later organized a special panel on social movements on which several of my graduate students participated (1998), and I helped to organize the author-meets-critics panels for the 2003 meeting in Philadelphia. Jim Jasper and I served as book-review editors for the Society's journal, *Sociological Forum*, from 1999 to 2004, and I served on the Society's executive committee from 2002 to 2005.

Thankfully, the ESS is blessed with one of the outstanding journals of general sociology. The Society's membership and finances have been in good shape for many years, thanks to the hard work of the Executive Office and past officials. Thus, the main challenge of the Society's president is to organize an annual meeting that is intellectually stimulating and attractive to our membership. To meet this challenge, there are several traditions that I would build upon. For example, the tradition of holding mini-conferences on focused topics during annual meetings has been hugely successful and should be continued. The author-meets-critics sessions have always been a lively attraction as well. The annual meeting has also been a great venue for informal sessions, debates, and even public interviews with leading sociologists; these too are activities that I would continue and even expand. Finally, ESS meetings have traditionally embraced graduate students, who often give their first professional presentations on ESS panels. I would work hard to continue this tradition as well.

This said, there are ways in which the annual meetings might also be improved. As someone interested in "public sociology," I would try to build much stronger bridges between the ESS and audiences beyond the discipline. Rather than simply hope that we will somehow be discovered by the media, high-school social studies teachers, community organizers, and the like, I would proactively reach out to such individuals and invite them to participate in focused discussions with relevant sociologists. Many of us study the media, education, social movements, etc., so why not engage directly with those on the "front lines"? In the process of learning a thing or two, we might also make valuable, ongoing

connections while enhancing the public visibility of the discipline.

As a comparative sociologist, finally, I am also often reminded of the ways in which our research still remains unnecessarily parochial. In an increasingly globalized world, the interests, vocabulary, and methodologies of sociologists are increasingly converging, yet cross-national dialogues and debates still occur relatively infrequently. Therefore, I would also work hard to recruit leading sociologists from around the world to join several special sessions at our next meeting.

For Vice President:

David Grazian is Associate Professor and Undergraduate Chair of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. He currently serves as Treasurer (2007-09) of the Eastern Sociological Society, and is a council member of the ASA Sociology of Culture section, as well as the Culture Editor of *Contexts*. His past ESS service work includes chairing the Mirra Komarovsky Book Award Selection Committee (2007-08), and serving on the ESS Merit Award Selection Committee (2008-09), the Local Arrangements Committee for the 2007 annual meetings, and the Program Committee of the 2003 annual meetings.

Professor Grazian received his B.A. from Rutgers University in 1994, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 2000. His research interests broadly include the sociology of culture, urban sociology, social interaction, ethnographic methods, and social theory. The author of two books and a number of articles, in his work he employs a variety of ethnographic and qualitative methods to study the production and consumption of commercial entertainment in the urban milieu. His first book, *Blue Chicago: The Search for Authenticity in Urban Blues Clubs* (University of Chicago Press, 2003), an urban ethnography based on his dissertation research on the rising commercialization of Chicago's longstanding blues subculture, received honorable mention for the Best Book Award of the ASA Sociology of Culture section. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork in over thirty blues bars, and countless barroom conversations with professional musicians, bar regulars, tourists, club owners, bartenders, service staff, and city boosters (as well as a short-lived stint as a mediocre blues saxophonist), Professor Grazian examines how

participants employ authenticity as an organizing principle for producing, marketing and experiencing the symbolic economy of the city's blues scene.

His more recent book, *On the Make: The Hustle of Urban Nightlife* (University of Chicago Press, 2008) is a study of the production and consumption of downtown nightlife in Philadelphia. By relying on a variety of qualitative research methods—participant observation in the city's restaurants, nightclubs, and cocktail bars; interviews with key industry informants; narrative accounts collected among over 800 undergraduate students at the University of Pennsylvania; and peer-led focus groups with a smaller sample of 70 of those students—he illustrates how the anonymity of postindustrial cities and their downtown entertainment landscapes encourages young men and women to approach evenings out as sporting rituals in which they experiment with strategies of role-playing, impression management, and sexual interaction in public. Specifically, the book illustrates how college students use such opportunities to explore elaborate codes of fashion, appearance and personal grooming; engage in rituals of confidence building; flirt with fellow students; and strategically avoid risky confrontations with overbearing competitors. He also demonstrates how nightlife producers, publicists and service workers exploit these consumers by crafting their own set of performances and tactics of stagecraft, deception and guile.

In addition to his two books, Professor Grazian has published articles and essays in the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Science*, *Contexts*, *Ethnologie française*, *Poetics*, *Qualitative Sociology*, and *Symbolic Interaction*. In addition to *Contexts*, he serves on the editorial boards of *Poetics* and *Qualitative Sociology*, and from 2006-2008 he was a Consulting Editor for the *American Journal of Sociology*.

Statement: Given the close proximity of so many wonderful colleges and universities in our region, the ESS has enormous potential to serve as a bridge between sociology departments, connecting our faculty and students to one another in a spirit of collegueship and intellectual vibrancy. Personally, it is a tremendous honor to be nominated for Vice President of the ESS, and if elected I look forward to help solidify our gains in recent years by recruiting new members to the organization,

encouraging active participation in the annual meeting by students and faculty alike, and strengthening our journal *Sociological Forum*.

Karen V. Hansen is Professor of Sociology and Women's and Gender Studies at Brandeis University. She came to Brandeis after receiving her Ph.D. in 1989 from the University of California, Berkeley. In 1995, she was promoted to Associate Professor and awarded tenure. In 2005, she became full professor; and since 2007 she has been chair of the department. She also has an affiliation with the American History graduate program.

Three themes have animated her scholarly work: sociability, the permeability of the boundaries between kinship and community, and the importance of framing change historically. She approaches these themes with methodological flexibility, creative use of primary sources, and with the conviction that analyzing the social world in nuanced ways generates new theoretical insights. She began her most recent book, *Not-So-Nuclear Families: Class, Gender, and Networks of Care* (Rutgers 2005) while a Visiting Scholar at the Murray Research Center at Radcliffe. However, she conducted the fieldwork while an Associate Senior Researcher at the University of California's Berkeley Center for Working Families, supported by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The book was a finalist for the C. Wright Mills book award from the SSSP and an Honorable Mention for the William J. Goode Book award from the ASA Family Section.

Hansen has co-edited three anthologies: *Families in the US: Kinship and Domestic Politics* (with Anita Garey, Temple, 1998); *Women, Class and the Feminist Imagination* (with Ilene Philipson, Temple, 1990); and *Family, Work, and Emotions: Conceptualizing Family Life* (with Anita Garey, Rutgers, forthcoming). In addition, she co-edited two special issues (with Anita Garey, Rosanna Hertz, and Cameron Macdonald) of the *Journal of Family Issues* (2003) that focused on "Care and Kinship."

While conducting research for her first book, *A Very Social Time: Crafting Community in Antebellum New England* (California 1994), Hansen received an Andrew W. Mellon Faculty Fellowship in the Humanities at Harvard University and a Bunting Institute Fellowship at

Radcliffe College. Also using an historical sociological approach, her current project, *Land and Legacy in the Contact Zone: Scandinavian Settlers and Dakota Indians at Spirit Lake, 1900-1930*, analyzes the dynamic changes in one bounded space – an Indian Reservation – in an effort to theorize how legally-encoded and socially-enacted inequality simultaneously produced conflict, mutuality, and cooperation. It has been supported by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Statement: The annual Eastern meetings have long been one of my favorite forums for presenting work-in-progress and networking. However, as I look back on nearly twenty years of involvement in the ESS, what impresses me most is how reliably ESS has fostered fruitful and sustained partnerships and new intellectual pursuits, in my life and in the lives of colleagues. As Vice President, I would work to help it become an even more welcoming and sustaining environment for this kind of generative intellectual collaboration.

The scale and intimacy of the Easterns are ideal for trying out new ideas, meeting people, and continuing conversations beyond formal sessions. It has long been a welcoming professional and social environment for graduate students as well, offering a variety of threshold experiences in a context of rigor and support. I would work to further its openness to graduate students and support its efforts to use experimental and flexible presentation formats. Recently, as many publishers stopped attending the meetings, the book exhibit has become less of an intellectual hub; this is a real loss. I would work to fill this gap and configure one or more new, integrative gathering places.

My motivation for seeking a formal leadership role in ESS is simple: it is one of the few forums that reliably challenges and revitalizes me, year after year. While my formal involvement in ESS has thus far been largely on the publications committee, I have presented my work regularly. ESS has repeatedly enabled me to meet and develop collaborations with new colleagues. This has led to joint publications, a forthcoming book series with Rutgers University Press, and the 2007 mini-conference, “The Importance of Being Conceptual: Exploring the Sociological Contributions of Arlie Russell Hochschild,” co-organized with Anita Garey, Annette Lareau, and

the ESS. I would be honored to be a part of sustaining and strengthening this tradition.

For Treasurer:

Elizabeth Mitchell Armstrong is Associate Professor of Sociology and Public Affairs at Princeton University. She received her B.A. in English from Yale, her M.P.A. from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, and her Ph.D. in sociology and demography from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a faculty associate at both the Office of Population Research and the Center for Health and Wellbeing at Princeton, where she also serves on the Executive Committee of the Program for the Study of Women and Gender. She has research interests in public health, the history and sociology of medicine, social determinants of health, and medical ethics. She has published articles on mass media attention to disease, family planning, medical mistakes, adolescent motherhood, substance use during pregnancy, and the sociology of pregnancy and birth. She is the author of *Conceiving Risk, Bearing Responsibility: Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and the Diagnosis of Moral Disorder* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2003), the first book to challenge conventional wisdom about drinking during pregnancy. *Conceiving Risk, Bearing Responsibility* was a finalist for the C. Wright Mills award in 2003. Dr. Armstrong received the Eliot Freidson Award from the Medical Sociology section of the American Sociological Association in 2007 for “Whose deaths matter? Mortality, advocacy and attention to disease in the mass media,” co-authored with Daniel Carpenter and Marie Hojnacki and published in the *Journal of Health Policy, Politics and Law* 31(4): 729-772.

Her current research includes a longitudinal study of agenda setting around disease in the U.S. (funded by the National Science Foundation) and a study of fetal personhood and obstetrical ethics (funded by a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Investigator in Health Policy Research award). Dr. Armstrong currently serves on the Lamaze International Certification Council Governing Body and was recently elected to the Lamaze International Board of Directors. She was a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Scholar in Health Policy Research at the University of Michigan from 1998-2000. She has served as Council Member At Large and as Health Policy Chair for the

Medical Sociology section of the American Sociological Association, as well as chairing the Roberta G. Simmons Award committee. Last year, she served as a member of the ESS Mirra Komarovsky book award committee.

Statement: I am honored to accept the nomination for Treasurer. I have been a member of the Easterns since graduate school. Having watched many of my colleagues serve the ESS in various capacities, I am looking forward to participating in the society in a more focused way myself. If elected, I look forward to doing my part to strengthen the organization and its financial resources and particularly to enhancing the annual meeting.

Laurel Smith-Doerr is Associate Professor of Sociology at Boston University. From 2007-2009 she is on leave as a Visiting Scientist at the National Science Foundation in order to serve as Program Director in Science, Technology & Society. She received her B.A. from Pomona College in 1991, and her Ph.D. from University of Arizona in 1999. Her research interests include the sociology of organizations; science, technology and society; gender equity in work; economic sociology and social networks. Her research has focused on the institutionalization of science and tensions therein. In her work Professor Smith-Doerr has employed a range of qualitative and quantitative methods to study various aspects of science and society, including organizational contexts that are more conducive to gender equity in authority and patenting in the life sciences, the contributions of immigrant entrepreneurs to the Massachusetts biotechnology industry, the locus of innovation in inter-organizational networks in biotechnology, reactions to requirements for ethics training being tied to scientists' research funding in three countries (the US, UK and Italy), and the development of a feminist perspective on the commercialization of science in universities.

Her book, *Women's Work: Gender Equity v. Hierarchy in the Life Sciences*, describes her research that finds women scientists working in small, for-profit companies are eight times more likely than their university counterparts to head a research lab. This book reveals that, contrary to widely held assumptions, strong career opportunities for women and minorities do not depend on the formal policies and long job ladders that large, hierarchical bureaucracies

provide. In fact, highly linked biotechnology firms are far better workplaces for female scientists (when compared to university settings or established pharmaceutical companies), offering women richer opportunities for career advancement. Based on quantitative analyses of more than two-thousand life scientists' careers and qualitative studies of scientists in eight biotech and university settings, this work shows clearly that the network form of organization, rather than fostering "old boy networks," provides the organizational flexibility that not only stimulates innovation, but also aids women's success.

In 2004-2005 she was a Jean Monnet Fellow in the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Study at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy. There she developed her research on how life scientists in Italy, the US and the UK respond to the ethics training requirements developed since 2000 for grant proposals to the European Commission, NIH and UK Research Councils. She has found that the work of scientists is decoupled from these policies, and further, that scientists who care about the larger social and ethical issues of their research find the narrow ethics requirements (e.g., website 'training') ineffective and not very relevant to their interests. She is continuing to analyze the different "discourses of dislike" that scientists in the three countries employ to talk about these ethics requirements.

In addition to her book, Professor Smith-Doerr has published articles and chapters in a variety of journals and volumes including *Sociological Forum*, *Gender & Society*, *Administrative Science Quarterly*, *Sociological Perspectives*, *Handbook of Economic Sociology*, *Minerva*, *Journal of Technology Transfer*, *New Political Sociology of Science* and *Regional Studies*. From 2005-2007 she served as a member of Advisory Panels at the National Science Foundation. She currently serves as a Council member of the Science, Knowledge and Technology section of the American Sociological Association.

Statement: I am honored to be nominated for the position of Treasurer in ESS. I have enjoyed attending ESS annual meetings and engaging in discussions with you who make up this lively community. Perhaps my most direct contribution to ESS to date was in having my idea for the newsletter name ("ESSays") selected for use. I think my current position as a Program

Director at NSF has given me some useful background for understanding and managing budgets. If elected I would look forward to working with Emily Mahon, the ESS President, the other ESS officers and committee members to effectively manage the resources of the Society; I would fulfill the duties of the position to the best of my abilities.

For Executive Committee:

Susan E. Bell is Professor of Sociology and A. Myrick Freeman Professor of Social Sciences at Bowdoin College. Susan joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1983, after completing her doctorate in sociology at Brandeis and postdoctoral work in the Department of Psychiatry at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Harvard Medical School. She is a former chair of Bowdoin's Department of Sociology and Anthropology. For twelve years she was a member of the Board of Managers of Haverford College, during which time she chaired the Educational Affairs Committee (2000-2006) and the Honorary Degrees Committee (1999-2001). A medical sociologist, her scholarly work investigates the experience of illness, women's health, and narrative ways of knowing. Her work has appeared in *Social Science and Medicine*, *health*, *Qualitative Sociology*, *Narrative Inquiry*, and *Feminist Studies*. Recent publications include "Artworks, collective experience, and claims for social justice: the case of women living with breast cancer," with Alan Radley. *Sociology of Health & Illness*, 2007; "Vaginal politics: Tensions and possibilities in *The Vagina Monologues*," with Susan M. Reverby, *Women's Studies International Forum*, 2005; and her forthcoming book, *DES Daughters, Embodied Knowledge, and the Transformation of Women's Health Politics in the Late Twentieth Century* (Temple, 2009). Since 2000 she has been a faculty/scholar for the Literature and Medicine program of the Maine Humanities Council, where she has developed and taught six-month seminars for hospital and health center staffs at the Maine Medical Center, Frannie Peabody Center, and Maine General Medical Center. She has served on the editorial boards of *Qualitative Sociology*, the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*, and *Women & Health*; currently she is an editorial advisor for *Sociology of Health and Illness* and a member of the editorial board for *health*. She is a long-time member of the ASA and of the medical sociology section (elected to the nominations and

teaching committees) and science, knowledge and technology section (elected to the council) and organized, presented, chaired and/or served as discussant for sessions at many Annual Meetings.

Statement: I am honored to have been nominated for the ESS Executive Committee. Over the years I have presented early versions of papers at ESS Annual Meetings that were later published. In 1994 I was invited by Irving Zola, then president of the ESS, to organize a plenary session. This opportunity was important to my career development, and I would like to facilitate such leadership opportunities for others – particularly at early stages of their careers – at upcoming ESS meetings. As a member of the ESS Executive Committee I would work to foster ties between faculty and students of undergraduate colleges with those at graduate institutions as a way of strengthening and expanding sociological networks. As I have done throughout my career I would work to increase connections between those of us who work inside academia with those working outside of the academy and to recognize in the ESS the many ways that sociologists contribute to understanding and improving social life.

Anthony J. Lemelle, Jr. is Professor of Sociology at John Jay College and Professor of Sociology and Criminal Justice at the Graduate Center, City University of New York. He is former Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee where he also previously served as Professor of Sociology and Urban Studies and Professor and Chair of the Department of Africology. He has also taught at Bard College; California State University, Eastbay; Gettysburg College; Louisiana State University, Shreveport; Purdue University; University of California, Berkeley; and University of Minnesota, Morris. Professor Lemelle has an interest in HIV/AIDS prevention intervention; he served as grants administrator at the University of California Office of the President, Universitywide AIDS Research Program and the State of California Office of AIDS where he administrated research on Black and Latino men who have sex with men but do not identify as gay or bisexual. He is author of *The New Patriarchy: Black Masculinity as Sexual Politics* (forthcoming) and *Black Male Deviance*. He is coeditor of *Readings in the Sociology of AIDS* and *Free At Last? African Americans in the 21st Century*. He is

editor-in-chief of the *Journal of African American Studies*, Springer Publications. Recent publications include: "Racialized Justice Spreads HIV/AIDS among Blacks." In *Black Sexualities: Powers, Passions, Practices, and Policies*, ed. by Sandra L. Barnes and Juan Battle, Piscataway: Rutgers University Press, forthcoming; "Hegemonic Masculinities and Black Male Sex at All-Male Adult Theaters: The Relational Perspective." In *Black Y: African American Masculinities in the 21st Century*, ed. by Whitney G. Harris and Ronald T. Ferguson, Harriman, TN: Men's Studies Press, forthcoming; "Linking the Structure of African American Criminalization to the Spread of HIV/AIDS." (Reprint) In *The Impact of HIV/AIDS on Criminology and Criminal Justice*, ed. by Mark M. Lanier, The International Library of Criminology, Criminal Justice and Penology, 2nd Series. Hampshire, United Kingdom: Ashgate Publishers, 2006. He earned his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley and held postdoctoral appointments at the University of California, San Francisco and National Development and Research Institutes. Professor Lemelle was formally chair of the American Sociological Association Section on Race, Gender, and Class and vice president of the North Central Sociological Association. He is a longstanding member of the Executive Committee and chair of the Membership Committee of the Association of Black Sociologists. He was book award committee chair of the ASA Section on Race, Gender, and Class and was newsletter editor and chair of the Social Policy Committee of the North Central Sociological Association.

Statement: I am honored to be nominated to serve on the ESS Executive Committee. I have benefited from reading and working with many of its longstanding members. These members have provided me with intellectual and professional support. I look forward to serving as a mentor of younger members and working with senior scholars to continue the growth of the organization in its efforts to develop increasing public sociology—particularly in its efforts to recruit practitioners and researchers that have an interest in promoting evidence based intervention research that would likely impact public policy. I am also interested in working in the organization to promote the increased use of cutting-edge technology to enhance communications. I am especially interested in working with the Committee on Graduate Education and the Committee on the Status of

Minorities. Educational opportunities for minorities will likely become increasingly contested as economic resources become more and more limited. It may be necessary to reassess educational policies vis-à-vis the looming recession and depression. These are concerns that the ESS needs to address, monitor, and act upon.

Zine Magubane is an Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Sociology at Boston College. Prior to coming to Boston College she was first an Assistant and an Associate Professor of Sociology at University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign. She also taught for two years at the University of Cape Town in South Africa. She received her PhD from Harvard University and her B.A from Princeton University.

She is the author of *Bringing the Empire Home: Race, Gender and Class in Britain and Colonial South Africa* (University of Chicago Press, 2004). She is the editor of two other books – *Postmodernity, Postcoloniality, and African Studies* (Africa World Press, 2004) and, with Reitu Mabokela, *Race, Gender and the Status of Black South African Women in the Academy* (UNISA, 2005). She is currently writing a book entitled *Brand the Beloved Country: Africa in Celebrity Culture*. Her work has dealt with two major geographic areas of the world, the United States and Southern Africa. Her choice of research topics reflects a deliberate effort to make an innovative contribution in the following four sociological sub-fields: the sociology of knowledge, the sociology of culture, social stratification, and historical sociology. purpose in choosing topics as disparate as masculinity and music and assembling data from geographical locales outside of the United States was to make a significant theoretical contribution by pursuing areas of inquiry that, although they speak to the major concerns of the discipline, have traditionally been neglected. Her primary goal has been to pursue topics that sit at the intersection of all four areas. There is a widespread perception among African scholars based on the continent [that] the popularity of posts in the North have served to widen the intellectual, ideological, and institutional gaps between Africanist researchers based on and outside the Continent. In adding to the store of knowledge on and about the continent, she hopes to bridge the gap between Africanist researches based on and outside the Continent.

Statement: Were I to become a part of the ESS Council I would work to bring more issues related to Africa to ESS. I would work to increase the level of ESS participation in transnational dialogues with Sociologists in Africa and working on Africa. Sociology is actually thriving on the African Continent. Major universities in South Africa, Ghana, and Senegal have all seen a rise in the number of sociology majors and are producing more PhDs than ever. The World Congress of Sociology was held in Durban, South Africa in 2006. The African Sociological Review, published by CODESRIA (The Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa) is popular and widely read. A Center for Sociological Research has just opened in Johannesburg, South Africa and the South African Sociological Association, which publishes the South African Sociological Review, is grappling seriously with the issue of “Public Sociology” and is reaching out to American Sociologists for their perspectives and ideas. I am affiliated with CODESRIA and maintain networks with the South African Sociological Association. I could be a bridge between ESS and the rapidly growing Sociology community on the Continent.

Margaret K. Nelson is the Hepburn Professor of Sociology at Middlebury College where she has worked since 1975. Her scholarship has spanned a number of different areas in the field, from issues of caregiving (*Circles of Care: Work and Identity in Women's Lives*, co-edited with Emily K. Abel; *Negotiated Care: The Experiences of Family Day Care Providers*) through the survival strategies of rural married-couple and single-mother families (*Working Hard and Making Do: Surviving in Small Town America*, co-authored with Joan Smith, and *The Social Economy of Single Mothers: Raising Children in Rural America*). Most recently she has been working on issues of surveillance within and among families in the first decade of the twenty-first century. This work is represented in a forthcoming volume co-edited with Anita Iltis Garey (*Who's Watching: Daily Practices of Surveillance Among Contemporary Families*, Vanderbilt University Press, 2009) and a manuscript in the final stages of completion (*Parenting Out of Control: The Dynamics of Child Rearing Among the Upper Middle Class*, under contract at NYU Press). She is on the editorial board of *Qualitative Sociology* and *Journal of Poverty*; along with four colleagues

she is an editor for the series *Families in Focus* at Rutgers University Press.

Statement : As a teacher in a liberal-arts college in northern Vermont, I rely on opportunities like those provided at the small-scale and friendly ESS annual meetings to make contact with my professional colleagues. Indeed, collaboration with others has been a major stimulus for, and basis for the development of, my own scholarship. I would be honored to serve on the ESS Executive Council and I would work hard to make the association as vital in the lives of both new and established scholars as it has been for me.