

## faculty

Edwin Amenta (Ph.D., University of Chicago)  
political sociology, comparative/historical  
sociology, quantitative methodology

Stanley R. Bailey (Ph.D., UCLA)  
race and ethnicity, religion, latin america

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economic sociology, organizations, culture,  
social networks, comparative sociology, europe

Frank D. Bean (Ph.D., Duke University)  
international migration, demography, racial  
and ethnic relations, economic sociology, family

Catherine Bolzendahl (Ph.D., Indiana University)  
political sociology, gender, comparative sociology,  
quantitative methodology, family

Susan K. Brown (Ph.D., University of Washington)  
immigration, inequality, urban sociology

Carter Butts (Ph.D., Carnegie Mellon University)  
mathematical sociology, social networks,  
quantitative methodology, human judgment and  
decision making, economic sociology

Yen-Sheng Chiang (Ph.D., University of Washington)  
social networks, social psychology, group  
behaviors and dynamics, mathematical and  
simulation modeling

Katherine Faust (Ph.D., UC Irvine)  
social networks, research methods

Cynthia Feliciano (Ph.D., UCLA)  
race/ethnicity/minority relations, migration  
and immigration, education

David John Frank\* (Ph.D., Stanford University)  
globalization, sexuality, the natural environment,  
higher education

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civil war, culture and identity, environment,  
globalization

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race and gender inequality, labor markets,  
organizations

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immigration, race and ethnicity, social  
inequality, asian american studies

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social movements, public policy, peace and war,  
social justice

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medical demography, mathematical sociology,  
quantitative methodology

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gender, inequality, education, family, race

Joy Pixley (Ph.D., Cornell University)  
life course, work and family, sex stratification,  
gender roles, research design

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political sociology, cultural sociology, law, society

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social movements, race and ethnicity, gender,  
social change, african americans

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international migration, the "1.5" generation,  
comparative race and ethnic relations, structural  
inequality, identity, health and mental health

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comparative political sociology, education,  
quantitative methods and statistics, globalization,  
environment, organization

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world systems analysis, urbanization,  
development, comparative/historical sociology,  
dependent development in east asia

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collective behavior and social movements, social  
psychology, urban, social problems, culture,  
qualitative methodology

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labor unions, sociology of work, political  
sociology, american society, research methods,  
historical/comparative methods, class formation

Yang Su (Ph.D., Stanford University)  
social movements and collective action, political  
sociology, china's political transition

Judith Treas (Ph.D., UCLA)  
family, social demography, aging, social stratification

Kristin Turney (Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania)  
demography, family, health, poverty, social support,  
inequality, life course transitions, education

Wang Feng (Ph.D., University of Michigan)  
social demography, social inequality in state  
socialisms, contemporary chinese society

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Professor Judith Treas's research finds why U.S. couples may be at odds over housework; graduate Leah Ruppanner, who studies family dynamics, demonstrates this conflict with husband Casey Wagner. Photo by Daniel Anderson, UCI Communications.

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