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The sociology of emotions incorporates a vibrant research field within the broader discipline of sociology. It draws upon 40 years of history of inquiry into emotions in social contexts, and has made important contributions to sociological theorizing and historical sociology as well as the sociology of organizations, professions, technology, social movements and power, as well as numerous other sociological fields.

The sociology of emotions first emerged in the USA, and was primarily concerned with questions about emotions and inequality. Throughout the 1970s-1990s, a series of seminal texts analyzed the role of emotions in creating and sustaining differences of status, class and gender (see Randal Collins, Arlie Hochschild, Theodore Kemper, Thomas Scheff). The work of Arlie Hochschild transformed understandings of gender, care and labor, resulting in the popularization of such concepts as feeling rules and the management of emotions. A number of US pioneers in the sociology of emotions explored emotions as part and parcel of culture that shapes social interactions via series and systems of conduct rules, rituals, orientation patterns, as well as values and norms (Arlie Hochschild, Norman Denzin, Randal Collins). In particular, Peggy Thoits found new inroads into addressing the question of social deviance from this perspective. After the pioneering collected volume brought out by Theodore Kemper, Jonathan Turner and Jan E. Stets published collected volumes highlighting different research questions and approaches guiding the study of emotions. The first generation of sociologists of emotions established the Section on Sociology of Emotions within the American Sociological Association in 1986. Today, 3rd and 4th generation American sociologists of emotions are investigating a wide number of issues, including emotion management in the workplace, society and across the life-course (Kathryn Lively), the role of emotions in politics (Debbie Gould), emotions in sustaining personal and collective identity (Jan Stets), emotional elements of gender/race intersections (Linda Francis), emotions in legal and justice processes (Karen Hegvedt, Jennifer L. Pierce), new techniques in measuring emotions (Jody Clay Warner), etc.

In Europe, the sociology of emotions took a slightly different turn: the inequality discourse and the interest in the power asymmetries became fused with a broader exploration of the role of emotions in shaping various types of work organizations (Steven Fineman, Yiannis...
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Authors such as Jack Barbalet investigated classical philosophical, political and economic discourses that led to the separation between "reason" and "emotion" in the social sciences. They also interrogated the widespread claim that the alleged bastions of rationality, such as the market, scientific institutions, and bureaucratic work organizations operate free from the influence of emotions (Jack Barbalet, ed.). Further investigations revealed distinct approaches to emotions developed by Simmel, Durkheim, Weber, Elias, etc. (see Hopkins, Kleres, Flam and Kuzmics, eds.). In 2008 Monica Greco and Paul Stenner brought out a widely read social science reader on emotions, including 55 contributions, written by authors from Canada, Europe and the US. At present, the 2nd generation of European scholars of emotions are in part brought together by large research projects, national organizations or study groups (Mary Holmes just started a BSA study group on emotions this past month) and in part by the European Sociological Association which includes a Research Network on Emotions (RN11). This Network includes members from Australia, Asia, South and North America. European sociologists research a variety of topics, including how classic and seminal new work in social theory conceives of emotions; how ‘collective’ emotions leave their imprint on the mass media (Dövling and von Scheve, eds.); and how emotions influence interactions between professionals or public servants, on the one hand, and plaintiffs, patients or migrants, on the other (Wettergren, Bergman Blix, Martinez Perez, etc). Studies of political power and emotions, emotions of conscience, and emotions and sexuality have recently joined a busy agenda (Demertzis, ed., Heaney and Flam, eds.; Margaret Archer, Sylvia Terpe).

In Latin America, the sociology of emotions has been strongly influenced by Norbert Elias work on the civilizing process. Research here has taken great interest in the regulation of emotions in childhood, sexuality and emotions, body and emotion, and politics and emotions. Also, investigations into emotional issues related to violence and silenced repression have long been part of the research agenda. A network of Latin American scholars, including Argentinian Adrian Scribano, have been organizing international
conferences on civilizing processes and emotions, with the most recent fifteenth conference taking place in Mexico City in 2014. The network is part of the Latin American Association of Sociology (ALAS). In Argentina a well-known "Group of Social Studies on Intimacy, Affects and Emotions" has pursued research on emotions and educational, memory and domestic work issues (http://flacso.org.ar/investigaciones/nucleo-de-estudios-sociales-sobre-la-intimidad-los-afectos-y-las-emociones). Latin American scholars of emotions set up two journals on emotions: Revista Latinoamericana de Estudios sobre Cuerpos, Emociones y Sociedad, established in 2009 and directed by Adrian Scribano from Argentina, and Revista Brasileira de Sociologia da Emoção (ver www.cchla.ufpb.br/rbse/), established in 2002 and coordinated by Mauro Koury. Both journals occasionally publish contributions by authors from other continents.

In Australia the exploration of classical and structural theories of emotion has attracted much international interest (Jack Barbalet, Stephanie Baker). The role of emotions in various work contexts has also been well researched, including within organizations (Clegg et al.), care work (Deborah King) migration (Mary Holmes), and collective emotions associated with global financing (Jocelyn Pixley, Shaun Wilson). In addition, Australian scholars have pioneered investigations into law and emotion (Sharyn Roach-Anlieu), in part in collaboration with such European scholars as Stina Bergman Blix. Reflecting fruitful interactions between sociology and social work, Australian sociologists have also looked into how various marginalized groups, including the homeless (Catherine Robinson) or people with specific illnesses, express and negotiate their emotions in various online chat groups and forums (Rebecca Olson, Natalya Godbold). Finally, Australian emotions scholars such as Roger Patulny have taken a keen interest in methodological issues around measuring emotions, and were amongst the first sociologists to utilize and conduct large-scale population surveys focused on measuring emotions. Mary Holmes (before moving to the UK) and Roger Patulny belonged to the core group who set up a very active Thematic Group on the Sociology of Emotions and Affect (SEA) within the Australian Sociological Association (TASA).
Across each of these regions - the USA, Europe, Australia and Latin America - interest in how emotions influence the emergence, reproduction and demise of social movements has been very strong for the past 15 years, and has generated numerous books, collected volumes and handbooks (e.g. Goodwin, Jasper and Polletta; Flam and King, eds; Flam; Goodwin and Jasper; Adrian Scribano).

Objectives of TG08

The Thematic Group 08 on Society and Emotions will allow to pool together hitherto scattered knowledge in this field of research. While learning from national and continental diversities, it aims to accelerate the development. Apart from sociologists, any interested researchers coming from work organizations, management, social work, economics, medicine, law, cultural studies, history, philosophy, social movement activism or any other field of activity in which emotions possess high relevance are welcome to join.

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The Thematic Work Group on Society and Emotions would pursue the following aims: (i) to encourage the worldwide exchange of research findings, methodological advances and theoretical developments relevant to the sociology of emotions; (ii) to promote international meetings and research collaboration by scholars and practitioners interested in the sociology of emotions; (iii) to develop international contacts among sociologists, professionals and social activists interested in the sociology of emotions; and (iv) to support shared publication efforts.
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His latest books are La sociología de las emociones en Carlos Marx, Editorial A Contracorriente, Raleigh, EEUU, (2016); Investigación social basada en la Creatividad/Expresividad. ESEdita: Buenos Aires (2016); ¡Disfrútalo! Una aproximación a la economia

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- **Encounter on Sensitivity at the beginning of the 21st century.**

  Paris, June 23 at the Olympe de Gouges Building of the University Paris Diderot, France. Organized by CIES-RELACES

- **Sociology of the Bodies and Emotions: Thematic School Africa-Latin America Center for Research and Sociological Studies (CIES) Institut de reserche pour le développement (IRD):** this meeting took place on the 24th, 25th and 26th August at National House of the Bicentennial, Autonomous City of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

- **Seminar "Bodies, emotions and sensibilities":** 10th and 11th November, 2016 in Madrid the jointly organized by colleagues from the University Rey Juan Carlos (Spain) and the Center for Research and Sociological Studies (Argentina) at the Campus of Vicálvaro

- During the **3rd ISA Forum of Sociology** (Vienna, Austria, 10-14 July, 2016) several sessions on emotions were organised.

**RC 04 – Sociology of Education**

Session: “Educating Emotions and Bodies: A Sociological Perspective

Session Organizers: Mariana NOBILE, Latin American School Social Sciences, Argentina and Sebastian FUENTES, Latin American School Social Sciences, Argentina

**TG04 – Sociology of Risk and Uncertainty**

Session: Emotions, Trust, Hope and Other Approaches to Coping with Vulnerability amidst Uncertainty
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Session Organizer: Michael CALNAN, University of Kent, United Kingdom

Joint Session RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change & RC36 - Alienation Theory and Research

Session: Emotions and Social Movements.

Session Organizers: Camilo TAMAYO GOMEZ, The University of Huddersfield, UK; Anna DOMARADZKA, University of Warsaw, Poland; Lauren LANGMAN, Loyola University of Chicago, USA

RC48 Social Movements, Collective Actions and Social Change

Session: Mass Violence in the 20th/21th Century and Emotions

Session Organizers: Ilan LEW, University of Geneve, Switzerland and Dieter REICHER, University of Graz, Austria

- 7th Midterm Conference of the ESA RN Sociology of Emotions
  25th - 27th August 2016
  Conference venue: Stockholm University.

- 1st International Conference on Contemporary and Historical Approaches to Emotions (CHAE).
  Sydney, 5th and 6th December, 2016.
  Venue: University of Wollongong, Sydney.

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Recent works on Emotions published by our members

Books and chapters

- NECKEL, S., SCHAFFNER, A. K. and WAGNER, G. (in press) Burnout, Fatigue, Exhaustion: An Interdisciplinary Perspective on a Modern Affliction


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