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Conditions of Social Transformation, 1990s–early 2000s

Zoya Dorzhu

Based on a comprehensive analysis of census data, this article examines social and demographic development in one of the youngest regions of Russian Federation, the Republic of Tuva, at the end of the twentieth century and the beginning of the twenty-first. The given statistics provide the characteristics of the quantitative and qualitative changes in the population, and the socioeconomic conditionality and the laws of its reproduction are analyzed in order to reveal various issues in the implementation of social policy in modern Russia and its regions.

Social Pressure in the Choice of Individual Religious Practice

Tatiana Bulgakova

Social pressure has been one of the core factors affecting choices in religious practices among indigenous peoples of Siberia in the context of drastic contemporary changes. Until the mid-1990s, in some isolated groups with elders practicing shamanism an individual choice of religion operated in a traditional way. However, in the process of becoming a society open to external religious influences broadening religious and cultural communication has led to the popularization of new religious preferences within indigenous societies. In the course of these changes ... [Show More](#)

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Encounters and Interactions within Two US Public Housing Programs

Erika Gubrium, Sabina Dhakal, Laura Sylvester and Aline Gubrium

We operationalize the concepts of rights, discretion, and negotiation in service provision at two public housing sites, exploring their connections to the generation of shame or dignity building for residents. Using data from in-depth interviews with housing residents and caseworkers, we found that resident rights were limited by a decentralized system that actively prevented them from taking control of their lives. Residents frequently experienced caseworker discretion as personally intrusive, yet there was some, if limited, space for negotiation between casewor ... [Show More](#)

Sharing Images, Spoiling Meanings?

Class, Gender, and Ethics in Visual Research with Girls

Janet Fink and Helen Lomax

In our article we consider the ethical challenges engendered by participatory

visual research with girls. Drawing on photographs taken by and of girls we explore how to reconcile the challenges generated by disseminating images of girls while supporting them to have a voice in research. Our concerns are focused on how to maintain the integrity of girls' visual voices while protecting them from any harm that may result from revealing visual information about them. This issue has become increasingly germane for visual sociology since developments in digital tec ... [Show More](#)

Shakespeare and Tyranny



Safi Mahmoud Mahfouz

Shakespeare and Tyranny: Regimes of Reading in Europe and Beyond, edited by Keith Gregor (Newcastle upon Tyne: Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2014), 281 pp.

Screened Women



Brian Bergen-Aurand

As this issue of Screen Bodies went into production, the 2016 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was concluding, and Vogue published a short online piece on Hillary Clinton's sartorial choices for her acceptance speech. While Clinton had often worn brighter, bolder colors and styles for her major appearances, on this evening she donned an ivory suit—a simple canvas against which to continue painting an image of the woman behind the candidacy. At the same time, the Internet continued to disseminate more negative reviews of the rebo ... [Show More](#)

Sartre on Mental Imagery



Noel N. Sauer

Sartre's theory of mental imagery is often criticized for succumbing to the very "illusion of immanence" that he decries in both *The Imagination* and *The Imaginary*. I challenge Edward S. Casey's defense of this criticism in light of

Cam Clayton's recent effort to do the same. Clayton tries to meet Casey's arguments by focusing on what he, Clayton, believes to be Sartre's development of the role and ontological status of the "psychical analogon" in his theory of mental imagery. I argue against Clayton's account of the psychical analogon, showing how both he and Cas ... [Show More](#)

Sartre, Lacan, and the Ethics of Psychoanalysis

A Defense of Lacanian Responsibility

Blake Scott

In this article, I reconsider the philosophical significance of Jacques Lacan's reading of Freud in light of Jean-Paul Sartre's early critique of Freudian psychoanalysis. Since direct comparisons between the work of Sartre and Lacan are sparse in the English literature, Betty Cannon's comprehensive treatment proves to be an invaluable resource in opening up this line of inquiry. I claim that one reason for the limited attention given to comparisons of their work is the continued strength of the polemics between humanism and structuralism. Lacan's stru ... [Show More](#)

Sartre face à la liberté du chien

Baya Messaoudi

Beaucoup de philosophes et d'écrivains décrivent aujourd'hui la complexité de la relation homme/animal. Elle repose sur « l'imposture » et « l'hallucination » selon certains, et sur l'échange et le partage selon d'autres. Pour Sartre, le problème se pose surtout en termes de liberté. Même si le chien vit auprès de l'homme, et trouve dans son milieu socio-culturel ses aliments et son abri, il ne s'y intègre qu'à moitié. Le chien ne se fond pas complètement dans le monde humain, sa situation particulière l'oblige aussi à s'en tenir à l'écart. Cet article veut m ... [Show More](#)

Sandbags, Strikes, and Scandals

Public Disorder and Problematic Policing in Occupied Roubaix during World War I

James E. Connolly

In spring 1915, the delicate issue of French factory workers fabricating sandbags for the German army led to various breaches of public order in occupied Roubaix. These workers were criticized and physically assaulted by their occupied compatriots. At roughly the same time, many such workers refused to continue working for the German military authority. This unrest continued for months, putting the French administration, especially the local police force, in a difficult situation: these civil servants sought to restore public order and avoid punishments for the p ... [Show More](#)

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