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# AJS

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*Felicity's Condition*—Goffman

*Structural Equations and Path Analysis for Discrete Data*—  
Winship and Mare

*The Hierarchy of the Sciences?*—Cole

*Beauty as Status*—Webster and Driskell

## RESEARCH NOTES

*Max Weber, "Rational Capitalism," and Renaissance Italy*—  
Holton

*Reply to Holton*—Cohen

*Review Symposium on Alexander*—Poggi and Sica

The University of Chicago Press

## IN THIS ISSUE

ERVING GOFFMAN was professor of sociology and of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania when he wrote the paper published in this issue. The paper was accepted before his untimely death. From *The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life* (1956) through *Asylums* (1961), *Stigma* (1963), and *Frame Analysis* (1974), he was always concerned with the social and cultural practices that provide for the understanding of experience. Though he often said that language behavior was too micro-level a phenomenon to attract the interest of sociologists, the present paper and *Forms of Talk* (1981) attest to its interest for him. Speakers' practices, it appears, are no less relevant for understanding their understandings than are the other things they do.

CHRISTOPHER WINSHIP is assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and the Center for Urban Affairs at Northwestern University and a research associate in the Economics Research Center, National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago. His major research interests are youth unemployment and demographic behavior, particularly as it relates to the transition from youth to adulthood. Currently he is involved with Robert Mare in analysis of the 1964-81 March Current Population Survey and is beginning analysis of the 1940-80 census micro data tapes in an attempt to understand the changes in the behavior of black youths. As part of this effort he is working with models of discrete choice as a method of capturing the interdependency of life-cycle statuses and transitions. His previous research has been in the areas of social networks and the measurement of income inequality and segregation.

ROBERT D. MARE is associate professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin—Madison and during 1983-84 is a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. He is engaged in research on changes in the youth labor force and in the transition from school to work since 1940 (with Christopher Winship). In addition, he is continuing his investigations of socioeconomic effects on child mortality and of changes in educational inequality.

STEPHEN COLE is professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is currently completing work on several aspects of sociological theory, including the importance of self-selection in the social stratification process, and on the development of public opinion about complex issues such as nuclear power.

MURRAY WEBSTER, JR., is professor of sociology at the University of South Carolina. He recently completed a survey of distributive justice processes for a volume edited by Bachrach and Lawler, and he is beginning a program of theoretical and empirical studies of status cues other than beauty.

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JAMES E. DRISKELL, JR., is research psychologist at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida. Parts of his dissertation research on the functioning of personal characteristics in status generalization were recently published in *Social Psychology Quarterly*. While continuing investigations of status generalization, he is studying interaction effects of behavioral styles (demeanor) as cues to status characteristics.

R. J. HOLTON is currently senior lecturer in sociology at Flinders University of South Australia. He taught previously at the University of Glasgow. He is author of *British Syndicalism* and a number of articles in the field of historical sociology. He is currently working on a study of the transition from feudalism to capitalism.

JERE COHEN is associate professor of sociology at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. Besides Max Weber and the sociology of religion, his scholarly interests include small groups, adolescence, the sociology of education, and status attainment.

### **Errata**

On page 605 of Carol A. Heimer's review of *Acceptable Risk* by Baruch Fischhoff et al. (*AJS* 88 [November 1982]: 603-5), a parenthesis was omitted from the third sentence of the next to last paragraph. The sentence should read "If ever there were a case to which March and Simon's conclusion (that decision makers satisfice rather than maximize) applied, this is clearly it, but the authors fail to discuss *organizational* limits on either calculative or adaptive rationality." Also, the word "not" was omitted from the first sentence of the final paragraph of the review. That paragraph should read "If a field of acceptable-risk decision making does emerge, one can safely bet that this book will not be the classic work read by everyone in the field. But it is still worth reading now."

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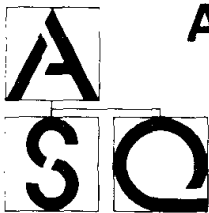
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## IN THIS ISSUE

KAREN S. COOK is associate professor of sociology and director of the Center for Studies in Social Psychology at the University of Washington. She is currently engaged in experimental research on social exchange networks, focusing primarily on power and equity processes. She is also involved in field research on interorganizational relations within the hospital industry.

The late RICHARD M. EMERSON was professor of sociology at the University of Washington, where he was engaged in developing theory and conducting research on social exchange. In addition to laboratory work of the type reported in this issue, for the past decade he had also been involved in field-historical research on coercive state power in South Asia.

MARY R. GILLMORE received her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Washington, where she is currently teaching sociology. Her research interests include the study of power, coalition formation, and structural correlates of social solidarity from a social exchange perspective.

TOSHIO YAMAGISHI received his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Washington and is currently associate professor in the Division of Social Sciences at Hokkaido University in Japan. His research interests include social exchange, equity theory, models of information integration, and the sociology of knowledge.

DON PATINKIN, born in Chicago, received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. In 1949 he emigrated to Israel to join the staff of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, where he serves as professor of economics. He is the author of *Money, Interest, and Prices* (1956, 1965), *The Israel Economy: The First Decade* (1959), *Studies in Monetary Economics* (1972), *Keynes' Monetary Thought: A Study of Its Development* (1976), *Essays On and In the Chicago Tradition* (1981), and *Anticipations of the General Theory? And Other Essays on Keynes* (1982) as well as numerous journal articles. He is a member of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities and a foreign honorary member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

JOHN A. LOGAN directs the programming of a multidisciplinary, environmental impact model at URS-Berger, a private firm. He is also developing a multivariate technique for the study of mobility under technological and social-structural constraints, a technique which complements that described in the present article.

FRED C. PAMPEL is associate professor of sociology at the University of Iowa. He is currently studying economic development and life-cycle patterns of labor force participation of males and females. He is also investigating the determinants of cross-national variations in governmental support programs for retirees and the aged. He has recently published a research monograph, *Social Change and the Aged*, that examines change in the labor force, income, and family status of the aged in the United States.