

cupc highlights

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invited talks and presentations

CUPC has an exciting [seminar line-up](#) this spring, including:

David Pyrooz on Mon, Jan. 27, discussing his newly published book "[Competing for Control: Gangs and the Social Order of Prisons.](#)" If you can't make it, you're still in luck! Swing by the Boulder Bookstore that very same evening at 7:30pm. (\$5 voucher to attend, can be used for a purchase on the day of the event).



The following Monday, Feb. 3rd, **Mara Goldman** will discuss "[The Elephant in the Landscape: Gender, Environment and Development: From Tanzania to South India.](#)" This topic seeks to understand how it is that women continue to be marginalized from conservation endeavors, and how gender, environment, and development continue to be decoupled in policy, activism, and even research.

In New York, on March 6, the [seminar series at Cornell Population Center](#) is welcoming our own **Amanda Stevenson**. She will be giving a talk on "[The Educational and Poverty Impacts of Access to Contraception in the US.](#)"



Abroad in Rostock, Germany, at the [Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research](#), **Stefanie Mollborn** gave a talk last Dec. on "[Children's Health Lifestyles, Technology Use, and the Reproduction of Inequality](#)" as part of the Suessmilch Lecture series. You can read her previous [abstract on the topic here.](#)

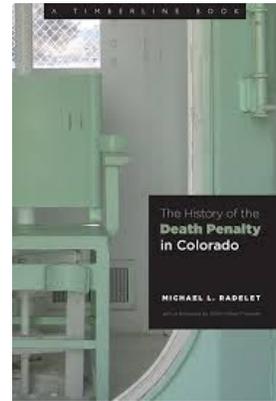
CUPC awarded a travel grant to **Juhee Woo**, a graduate student affiliate, who will be presenting her population scholarship at the Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS). The title of her presentation is "[Smoking Initiation, Continuation, & Discontinuation among Socioeconomically Disadvantaged African American Women Smokers](#)". Congratulations Juhee!

upcoming book publication

Congratulations to **Andrei Rogers** for his upcoming textbook, due out at the end of March, entitled "[Applied Multiregional Demography Through Problems](#)" published by *Springer Nature*. This learning workbook, with exercises and solutions, offers a unique method on how to model spatial (multiregional) population dynamics through models of increasing complexity.

over the airwaves

Colorado Public Radio interviewed **Mike Radelet** on his thoughts about another attempt from Colorado legislators to abolish the state's death penalty. You can read (or hear) [it here](#). Radelet is the author of "**The History of the Death Penalty in Colorado**."



forthcoming and recently published papers

A big CONGRATS to former Pop RA and Masters student **Emma Hines**, who just had her paper accepted at the prestigious *American Journal of Public Health* (AJPH)! Her paper, entitled "**Hurricane Harvey Hospital Flood Impacts: Accuracy of Federal Emergency Management Agency Flood Hazard Areas in Harris County, Texas**" was half of her thesis in Geography that she defended just last May. It will be published sometime in the spring 2020.

And Emma's faculty advisor, **Colleen Reid**, recently had a published paper accepted by the *International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health*, entitled "[Putting co-exposures on equal footing: an ecological analysis of same-scale air pollution and social factors on cardiovascular disease in New York City](#)", coauthored with Jamie Humphrey (Drexel Univ), Ellen Kinnee (Univ of Pittsburgh), Laura Kubzansky (Harvard), Lucy Robinson (Drexel), and Jane Clougherty (Drexel).

Elizabeth Lawrence (UNV, past CUPC GRA), **Rick Rogers**, and Bob Hummer (UNC) coauthored a recently published paper entitled "[Maternal Educational Attainment and Child Health in the United States](#)" in *American Journal of Health Promotion*. The paper identifies how child health status differs depending on mother's educational attainment in the U.S. and by race/ethnicity, and whether these disparities have changed during the timeframe 2000 - 2017.



Jane Menken pays tribute to her remarkable late mentor, colleague, and dear friend "[Mindel Sheps: Physician, health care activist, theoretical demographer](#)", featured in *Theoretical Population Biology*, and currently in press. "Pioneering the mathematical demography of fertility and family building was Mindel Sheps' third career. Her interest in demography was based on her strong social conscience, recognition of links between poverty, social inequality, and health, and a belief that theoretical understanding of family building could clarify issues of women's rights and equality and promote beneficial policy decisions."

CUPC proposal submissions

PI: Jason Boardman / GRA: Trent Davidson

Project Title: *State moderation of race disparities in polygenic associations*

Funding Agency/Sponsor: Soc. Dept ICR Seed Grant Program for Faculty Research, requested \$5,000.

Funding Agency/Sponsor: Network on Life Course Health Dynamics and Disparities in 21st Century America (NLCHDD) Pilot Proposal, requested \$19,985.

what a way to launch the new year!

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