

forthcoming and recently published papers

Hot off the press! **Andrea Tilstra** and **Ryan Masters** just had their paper "Worth the Weight? Recent Trends in Obstetric Practices, Gestational Age, and Birth Weight in the United States" published online in *Demography*. Both discuss why U.S. birth weights drop due to soaring rates of cesareans in *CU Boulder Today* Read it here!

Katie Genadek is "very excited" that people can now request data on the "Great Migration" in the RDC! Read all about this study in her newly published article "The Great Migration and Residential Segregation in American Cities during the Twentieth Century". In a few weeks, Katie will be touring this talk at Harvard, National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), and Brown University. Good for you Katie!

Do you believe your job causes stress? Newly published article "Job Decision Latitude Lowers Worker Stress, but for Whom? Results from the National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent to Adult Health", coauthored by **Adam Lippert** and former CU Denver Grad student Grace Venechuk, in *Population Research & Policy Review*.

Individual and Social Genomic Contributions to Educational and Neighborhood Attainments: Geography, Selection, and Stratification in the United States, coauthored by Postdoc RA **Tom Laidley**, PhD student **Justin Vinneau**, and **Jason Boardman** in *Sociological Science*, considers the potential role of genetics in the geography of social stratification in the U.S. using genomic data. They found that those with genotypes related to higher educational attainment sort into neighborhoods that are better educated and have higher population densities, both descriptively and using formal school and sibling fixed-effects models.

Amanda Stevenson and **Kate Coleman-Minahán** were quoted in the Jan. 16th edition of *CU Boulder Today*, in "Judges deny abortion care to teens", based on the newly published "Denials of Judicial Bypass Petitions for Abortion in Texas Before and After the 2016 Bypass Process Change: 2001–2018", coauthored with attorney Susan Hays, in *Research and Practice*. Their study documents for the first time that Texas' abortion restrictions, which require parental involvement before minors can seek care, allow judges to deny teenagers' abortion decisions.



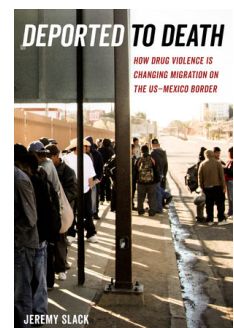
Stefanie Mollborn, **Aubrey Limburg**, and their Univ of Utah colleagues Bethany Everett (CU SOCY alum), Virginia Jenkins, and Lisa Diamond have a new publication online entitled "Racial/Ethnic Differences in Unwanted Births: Moderation by Sexual Orientation" in the *Journal of Marriage and Family*.

Andrea Velasquez's colleague and coauthor Chloe East (UCD) wrote a piece for *EconoFact* where she talks about their projects on Secure Communities, entitled "Secure Communities: Broad Impacts of Increased Immigration Enforcement."

invited talks, presentations, and panel participation

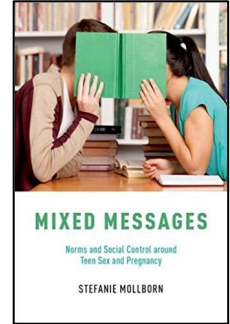
Bertha Bermudez Tapia has been invited by the Nuevo León Council as an immigration consultant to participate in the revision of the Strategic Plan for the Mexican state of Nuevo León, 2015-2030.

What happens to migrants after they are deported from the U.S. and dropped off at the Mexican border? Attendees will find out at the Author Meets Critics session of the American Association of Geographers (AAG) Annual Conference in April, when **Bertha** will also



participate as a panelist, discussing the book "Deported to Death: How Drug Violence is Changing Migration on the US-Mexico Border" by Dr. Jeremy Slack. *Buena Suerte Bertha!*

Just last Wednesday, **Stefanie Mollborn** gave an invited talk on her 2017 published book "Mixed Messages: Norms and Social Control around Teen Sex and Pregnancy" at the Centre for Intimate and Sexual Citizenship, University of Essex, United Kingdom. The book is based on 133 in-depth interviews with college students and teen mothers and fathers.



We look forward to a fascinating talk coming up at the IBS/CUPC Speaker Series **Mon, Feb. 10 (noon – 1pm)** by **Katie Genadek**, labor economist for the U.S. Census Bureau and current director on the Census Longitudinal Infrastructure Project. She will be discussing the massive Decennial Census Digitization and Linkage Project (DCDL), which is an initiative to recover historical census data (1960 – 1990) from reels of microfilm to linked restricted microdata files for research.

Adrian Shin was invited to a conference held at the Institut Barcelona d' Estudis Internacionals (IBEI) to present his paper "Into the Woods: Migration and Bretton Woods Institutions", which traces the importance of changing migration dynamics in the 1970s, particularly after the 1973 oil crisis, and how population movements from the Global South to the Global North became an important consideration in restructuring the global economic regime, including the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. CUPC travel funds have supported Adrian's trip. (Adrian will also be at Harvard presenting this same paper at the Dept. of Government's Political Economy Workshop in March.)

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Adrian Shin sure knows how to end 2019 with a bang! Not only did he receive an ASSETT Faculty Fellowship, but he and his co-PI Albana Shehaj (Harvard) also received a Center to Advance Research and Teaching in the Social Sciences (CARTSS) award for their new project, "Homecoming: Capital Repatriation and Trade Liberalization in Post-Communist States", which examines the impact of diaspora investments on trade policies of post-communist states upon democratization. BRAVO Adrian!

CUPC proposal submissions

PI: Jason Boardman:

Project Title: Exploring Rural-Urban Differences in Polygenic Associations for Health among Older Adults in the United States

Funding Agency/Sponsor: NIA-funded Interdisciplinary Network on Rural Population Health and Aging (INRPHA) Pilot Proposal, requested \$10,000.

congratulations to recipients of CUPC travel funding:

- Ryan Brown** (Assistant Professor of Economics, CU Denver)
- Hani Mansour** (Associate Professor of Economics, CU Denver)
- Fernando Riosmena** (Associate Professor of Geography, CU Boulder)
- Adrian Shin** (Assistant Professor of Political Science, CU Boulder)
- Juhee Woo** (PhD Candidate, Department of Sociology, CU Boulder)



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