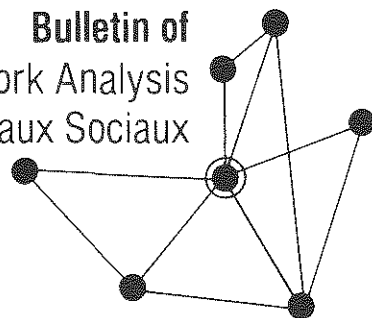


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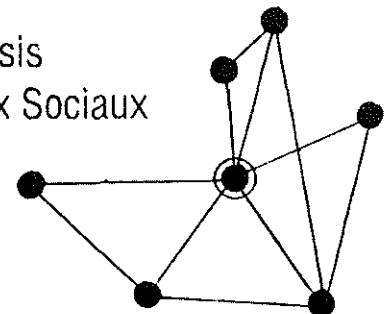
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NETWORK NOTEBOOK

Time to Renew!!!

This is the last issue of Volume II. If you want to continue receiving Connections, you'll have to send us another \$8 (if you haven't renewed already). We're already well-along in putting together the first fun-filled issue of Volume III. It will contain Jeremy Boissevain's "Network Analysis: A Re-appraisal", research reports by Muriel Hammer, David Trimble, and William Ratcliffe, many, many pages of paper abstracts (published and unpublished), new book announcements, thesis summaries, and lots more goodies. In addition INSNA members will continue to have the exclusive right to subscribe to Social Networks at the special discount rate of US\$20.

Over 100 INSNA members have renewed already. (B80 on your Directory Listing and address label means that you have renewed for Volume III of Connections; J80 means you have renewed for Volume II of Social Networks; B79 or J79 means you haven't renewed yet!) Please send that cheque in immediately as INSNA is totally dependent upon subscriptions to pay printing and mailing costs. Please note our new mailing address below.

We apologize for the delay in having this issue reach you, it was caused by the large size of the new Directory, our efforts to make it more usable than the original Directory, and some important changes in our staff. We feel confident that we now will get back on schedule. We plan to mail the next issue to subscribers by mid-March.

New Mailing Address

Along with our continuing base at the Centre for Urban and Community Studies, INSNA has now picked up a second operations base at the new Structural Analysis Programme, University of Toronto (see the story below). Our preferred mailing address is:

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However, any mail sent to us at the Centre of Urban and Community Studies will still be cheerfully dealt with!

Chains of Opportunity

Our base at the Structural Analysis Programme has been accompanied by extensive personnel changes. Barry (Crump) Leighton, Connections' founding Associate Editor and the person most responsible for getting our issues out, has left to take a position at Simon Fraser University, (Burnaby, British Columbia). Replacing Barry are Susan Haggis, who will be responsible for production, circulation and subscriptions, and R.J. Richardson who will work with the Editor in assembling and producing the editorial contents. Peter Carrington remains the shepherd of our mailing list/Directory computer programme and as of this issue, we have the benefit of an all-new programme written for us by Siegfried Schulte. It will greatly facilitate our maintaining accurate Directory records and getting issues out to you on time.

New Structural Analysis Programme at the University of Toronto

The University of Toronto has set up a three-year Structural Analysis Programme (at about C\$70,000 p.a.) in the Department of Sociology as part of its development programme to foster emerging centres of international promise. Eleven faculty members and an approximately equal number of graduate students are involved.

The programme will provide seed money, facilities and central support services to a wide range of structuralist / network analytic research. A seminar series and a visiting scholars series has been started.

Eighty percent of the respondents have a great interest in research reports, nearly 60% in abstracts. These figures indicate that the time you have to invest when preparing research notes etc. will not be in vain. You can be sure that a lot of readers will read your contributions.

TABLE 1

Question: What sections of Connections are most interesting for you?

research reports	28	80%
papers	20	57%
abstracts	20	57%
new books	16	46%
computer programs	14	40%
thesis summaries	10	29%
special journal issues	8	23%

N = 35

In the second part of the questionnaire a few questions about the desirability of face-to-face communications were asked. Eighty five percent were interested in attending special sessions or meetings organized by INSNA. Fifty three percent wanted to present a paper on network analysis. Only 17% indicated "no interest" in the presentation of research results. As expected, a relatively high percentage of the respondents (30%) do not work on network analysis at the moment. But these members want to be kept informed about what is going on in structural analysis, especially in network analysis as indicated by reading Connections regularly and their interest in attending meetings and conferences.

The high percentage of 30% of "non-networkers" within the European membership guarantees that methods and results of network analytical approaches penetrate the social science community far beyond those already applying network analyses.

Table 2

methodological problems	11	41%
substantive results	13	48%
both	3	11%

N = 27

Table 2 calls your attention to an interesting cleavage within the membership.

Half of the respondents prefer presentations of methodological problems, half of them substantive results. These differing interests characterize almost all associations with a primary focus on a specific methodological approach. We too have to live with this broad range of interests. These have to be taken into account in planning sessions, in our bulletin, and in journals devoted to structural analysis.

On the other hand, the chances of this range of concerns are evident: analytical tools for the analysis of social networks will not be developed without the continuous confrontation with research questions and the substantive problems social research is confronted with. Hopefully, methods and techniques for network analytical approaches will, therefore, not become such a speciality to be of no interest for any practical purpose. At the same time researchers interested in substantive results are highly dependent on the further development of analytical tools for their work. New tools will, therefore, be used only if the exchange of information between empirically and methodologically oriented networkers will continue and even be intensified in the future.

Studying Networks of Networkers

Charter INSNA members may recall that in our first issue we solicited responses on a who/whom matrix of networkers' connectivity. Most members responded helpfully. Unfortunately, the researcher who volunteered to analyze the data got pre-occupied with other matters instead. A new volunteer researcher, Patrick Doreian, has just been given the data to analyze. Anyone else interested in this matter should contact him directly.

"Review is committed to the pursuit of a perspective which recognizes the primacy of analyses of economies over long historical time and large space, the holism of the socio-historical process, and the transitory, heuristic nature of theories.

This world-systems perspective attempts, in the words of Review's editor, Immanuel Wallerstein, to rethink received social science and the historically-limited categories that form both its conceptual apparatus and its so-called empirical data.

By transcending the predominantly ahistorical and limited paradigms that pervade social science disciplines, the investigator can examine the larger but specific historical and societal context which make up the current capitalist world system and its predecessors." (*from the publisher's description*)

Recent issues have concentrated on the "incorporation of Southern Africa in the world economy" and "the impact of the Annales School on the social sciences".

Subscriptions: \$13.50 (Sage Publications, P.O. Box 5024, Beverly Hills, California 90210, U.S.A.)
 Manuscripts to Immanuel Wallerstein, Fernand Braudel Center, SUNY-Binghamton, Binghamton, New York, 13901, U.S.A.

Knowledge: Creation, Diffusion, Utilization a new journal, "will provide the first forum for communication among individuals in these divergent areas as well as a context in which to develop research, methodology, and practices which establish much-needed linkages between them". It is aimed at "scholars studying the various components of the knowledge inquiry system. Among the articles in Volume I are Everett M. Rogers, "Re-invention of the Innovation Process"; Jack Knott and Aaron Wildavsky, "Knowledge Dissemination". Subscription: \$15 (Sage Publications, P.O. Box 5024, Beverly Hills, California 90210, U.S.A.) Manuscripts to the Editor: Robert F. Rich, Knowledge, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, U.S.A.

C/O: Journal of Alternative Human Services "is a quarterly, national journal produced by and for those involved in the alternative human services. It was created out of a will to survive, communicate, share and grow in our abilities to provide services to people and communities in need. (It) deals with social planning and policy, funding, decision-making, goal-setting (and) serves as a forum for sharing new information and resources emerging from the community-based human care arena". Many articles deal with "networking" among groups and community information systems. Subscriptions: \$8 (C/O, 1172 Morena Boulevard, San Diego, California 92110, U.S.A.)

OUT OF THE CLOSET--AND INTO PRINT

The refereeing process, which guards the soundness of the published product, imposes three costs: first, the refereeing/rewriting/editing cycle delays publication for at least one year after the author has made a significant finding. Second, in order to make the finding seem significant enough for publication, lots of bells and whistles must be added--most commonly, the tracing of findings back to the lore of the ancients (Durkheim is particularly handy). Third, lots of interesting, quirky--but not well-supported--ideas get edited out at some stage by the self-censoring author, the referees or the editor.

All this makes the eventually published article more a formal statement of record than a report of hot news and imaginative thoughts. By the time the journal appears, all well-connected members of the field should have read some preprint version of the paper. Yet while eminently network-y, preprint chains are somewhat haphazard and miss the creative souls who do lateral thinking in somewhat different fields.

We see two major ways in which CONNECTIONS can help:

We are eager to publish short, crisp reports of new research findings that briefly refer to existing debates and tell what you have found to contribute to it. Our model is the short articles and letters found in such hard science journals as SCIENCE and NATURE. Maximum: 5 double-space pages, please. These brief reports should serve to disseminate information quickly, but not preclude fancier journal publication of this material.

We also would be happy to publish quirky, interesting, perhaps speculative thoughts that the more sober journals do not deem appropriate. These could be short "think pieces" or even a few paragraphs or pages that have (reluctantly) been edited out at some stage of the journal review process. After all, if we can't have fun, why bother?

Authors should submit abstracts by September 1, 1979 and full papers by December 1, 1979.

Abstracts can be typed in any readable format and should contain a clear description of the topic amounting to at least twenty lines. Full papers should be submitted in a prescribed format, which will be sent to you when your abstract is accepted.

Abstracts and full papers should be mailed to: J. Mulder, Program Chairman APL80, c/o CRI, Postbus 9512, 2300 RA Leiden, The Netherlands.

COMPSTAT 1980: 4th SYMPOSIUM ON COMPUTATIONAL STATISTICS

Edinburgh University, Scotland. August 18-22, 1980

The symposium will include papers on computational statistics (including numerical and algorithmic aspects of statistical methods and their applications) and relevant new techniques in computer science. Special sessions are envisaged for the introduction and demonstration of statistical software packages, including the use of interactive terminals, desk-top computers and microcomputer systems.

The scientific programme might include: linear and nonlinear regression, general linear models, time series analysis, seasonal adjustment, survey analysis, contingency tables, discriminant analysis, factor analysis and cluster analysis, multidimensional scaling, pattern recognition, combinatorial problems, stochastic models for social processes, simulation and optimization, database management, computer graphics, interactive analysis, statistical languages, statistical computing documentation, general-purpose statistical packages.

One-page abstracts due by January 15, 1980 to Director, Programme Library Unit, Edinburgh University, 18 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh EH8 9LN, Scotland. Full papers due by June 1, 1980. Registration: £50.

WORLD CONGRESS OF SOCIOLOGY TO MEXICO

The 10th World Congress of Sociology (ISA) will be held in Mexico City, August 23-28, 1982. INSNA members interested in planning sessions, please contact Barry Wellman soon.

NETWORK MATH MEETING

Stephen Seidman is organizing a special session on "Applications of Mathematics in Anthropology and Sociology" at the summer meeting of the American Mathematical Society. The primary focus for the special session will be the analysis of social networks, although papers on other topics will also be considered. If interested, send 250-word abstract to Seidman (Department of Mathematics, George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia 22030, U.S.A.) by March 1, 1980. Conference dates August 18-22, 1980; Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dorm rooms will be used to lower housing costs.

BRIEF REPORTS OF PAST MEETINGS

A national conference on *Stress, Social Support and Schizophrenia* was held September 24-25, 1979 at the Department of Psychology, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, U.S.A. For information contact Dr. Loren R. Mosher, Chief, Center for Studies of Schizophrenia, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, N.I.M.H., 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857, U.S.A., tel: (202) 655 4000.

Among the sessions at the *Family History Network* conference (Cambridge, Mass., November 1-4, 1979) were "Entrepreneurial Families and Business Enterprises in Cross-Cultural Perspective" and "Family, Sex, and Marriage in England: Lawrence Stone's Work in Perspective".

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NEW RESEARCH PAPER SERIES AVAILABLE FROM THE STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS PROGRAMME/UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The following are abstracts of the first five Research Papers available from The Structural Analysis Programmes new series. These working papers will be available in early January 1980 (see the order form on the following page).

Series No. 1 "Notes on Network Analysis: Its Development, Expected Goals, and some Key Formulations"
(Barry Wellman)

ABSTRACT. *Social network (or structural) analysis is characterized by a focus on the patterns or forms of social relationships. The development of the paradigm is traced as the confluence of three intellectual streams: the "anthropological" development of the social network concept, the "sociological" analysis of social network as social structure, and the structural analysis of political processes. A distinctive network analytic approach to the formulation of sociological questions, the gathering of data, and the analysis of social phenomena is proposed.*

Network analysis contends that the emergent structural properties of networks strongly affect social processes, over and beyond the effects of normative prescriptions, individual attributes and dyadic relationships. Some of the network approach's basic formulations are that social relationships tend to be reflexive but not symmetric, differing in content and intensity; the structuring of social relationships inevitably creates non-random networks--hence, network clusters, boundaries and cross-linkages arise; cross-linkages can connect clusters as well as individuals; asymmetric relationships and complex network structures imply differential structured access to scarce resources; differential access to scarce resources with complex networks creates conditions for collaborative and competitive activities to maintain and secure these resources.

Series No. 2 "COBLOC: A Hierarchical Method for Blocking Network Data"
(Peter J. Carrington & Greg H. Heil)

ABSTRACT. *A method is described for finding blockmodels of a given network using an agglomerative hierarchical clustering technique with optional look-ahead capabilities. The clustering criterion, or index of similarity, is an index of the goodness of fit of the blockmodel that would be produced by a given clustering. This index is recomputed for each clustering decision. This method is compared on a priori grounds with other methods and comparative results are reported for its application to the Western Electric Bank Wiring Room data.*

Series No. 3 "Structural and Non-Structural Models of Elites: A Critique"
(Stephen Berkowitz)

ABSTRACT. *Canadian sociologists interested in elite phenomena have recently become concerned with (a) the systemic factors influencing elite careers, and (b) the structure of relationships between and among elite groups and elite-controlled institutions. This paper explores the theoretical and methodological implications of this shift in emphasis. First, it outlines salient differences between "aggregative" and "structural" approaches to these problems. Second, it examines two recent structural studies of systems of interlocking directorates in detail. Finally, some implications of the use of structural methods for studying elites are discussed.*

Series No. 4 "Malthus and a Contemporary Dilemma: The Social Limits to Growth"
(Lorne Tepperman)

ABSTRACT. *This paper seeks to demonstrate a tradition of argument that starts with Malthus's writings on population and on the environmental limits to growth, and continues in today's neo-conservative writings on "mobilized demand" and the social limits to growth.*

SPECIAL JOURNAL ISSUES

Abstracts from SOCIAL NETWORKS 2 (No. 1) (1979-80)

RAPOPORT, Anatol (Toronto) "A Probabilistic Approach to Networks."

The use of networks as structural models requires a way of classifying them, that is, of reducing a complete structural description of a network to a less detailed one, bringing out some general characteristics of structure. In a probabilistic approach to this problem, the point of departure is a randomly constructed network, characterized only by a parameter, here the average out-degree of a digraph. Next, biases are introduced in the probabilistic construction of the network in the form of additional parameters. The description of the resulting network is deduced in terms of its statistical properties.

KILWORTH, Peter D. (Cambridge) and H. Russell BERNARD (West Virginia) "Informant Accuracy in Social Network Data III: A Comparison of Triadic Structure in Behavioral and Cognitive Data."

This paper provides a comparison of the triadic-level structure inherent in behavioral and cognitive social network data taken on the same group, using a variety of groups whose communication could easily be monitored. It is found that many types of structure occur significantly more or less than chance in both behavioral and cognitive data, and providing that these are treated in similar ways, there is good agreement between the two structures. However, there are several ways to treat behavioral data, and these produce at least two essentially different structures.

If cognitive and behavioral triads are compared, triad by triad, then there is virtually no agreement between them (even though they may both display the same structure on an overall triad census). Finally, as a demonstration of the dangers of relying solely on cognitive data, an unlikely null hypothesis is proposed. This asserts - for demonstration purposes - that, under many circumstances, behavioral structure never alters. Change in structure over time apparently occurs because of informant error in the reporting of the cognitive data. A pseudo-transition matrix, giving the probability that a triad is reported as one type when data are first taken, and a different type at a later date, is calculated. This compares reasonably with a genuine transition matrix evaluated for longitudinal cognitive data. It is believed that no data currently exist which can disprove this hypothesis, unlikely though it is. Much more accurate data are therefore necessary if any reliable theory of social structure is to be produced.

THURMAN, Blake (Syracuse) "In the Office: Networks and Coalitions."

The study of the internal politics of an office demonstrates that levelling coalitions derive from established networks. This contradicts the view that network analysis is not useful in the study of levelling coalitions. Sixteen months of observation of office politics, particularly the functioning of levelling coalitions in the informal structure, could not be understood apart from the social networks from which they had sprung. Recruitment to and participation in the levelling coalitions derives directly from the existing networks. The analysis also demonstrates that the success or failure of the levelling coalition is dependent upon the relationships held and manipulated by the target. In order to understand the conflicts and be able to predict their outcome coalitions and networks must be analyzed.

COHEN, Jere (Maryland) "Socio-economic Status and High-school Friendship Choice: Elmtown's Youth Revisited."

Whereas Hollingshead's 1942 study of Elmtown High found socio-economic status homophily to be a prime criterion in students' friendship and dating choices, the present study, a secondary analysis of James Coleman's 1958 Elmtown data, finds socio-economic status homophily unimportant for friendship and dating choices. This decline in status homophily occurred at a time when class distinctions were becoming blurred in Elmtown and the "rating-and-dating" system was losing in national importance. Status homophily is not a constant, but a variable: clear class distinctions facilitate status homophily, while shifting class and occupational systems make for class-heterogeneous social networks.

Editor's Note

All this compilation of programs is wonderful, but there may be some duplication of effort going on. In addition to Berkowitz and Leinhardt-Holland, Jon Sonquist has written a nice paper summarizing many network programs, and Ronald Breiger and Philip J. Stone are supposed to keep an eye on things as computer editors of SOCIAL NETWORKS and CONNECTIONS.

Would the compilers please co-ordinate themselves?

CLIO: A COMPUTER PACKAGE FOR HISTORIANS

Manfred Thaller (Max-Planck-Institut für Geschichte, Göttingen, W. Germany)

Several of the research projects presently in progress at the Max-Planck-Institut für Geschichte in Göttingen use the computer to analyse a variety of historical sources. To support this, some months ago the development of a computer package was started, that makes it possible to work with rather different types of sources--or, more exactly, will do so, when the development reaches a more mature stage. To use this package, a command language, which has a similar structure to the one employed by SPSS, has to be learned. The following features--in very different stages of implementation--are most important:

- Input of historical sources in a form that is very close to the original documents;
- Administration of files comprised of such sources;
- Retrieval of data;
- Reformatting facilities, i.e. printing the material in a form that supports classical historical interpretations;
- Translation of the material into SPSS interpretable files. This feature allows the selection of any combination of the following translation modes:
 - a. Translation by dictionary, i.e. computer supported coding.
 - b. Translation by condition, i.e. creation of variables that indicate the presence/absence of certain strings in given fields of text.
 - c. Formatting of numerical data.
- Linkage of several sources by name ("Nominative Record Linkage");
- Indexing, Counting, Sorting etc.

A German newsletter called CLIO SYSTEMBULLETIN, is available on request. To announce the system in this very early stage may seem presumptuous; it is done to invite criticism and comments from people who are possibly interested in using a copy of the system for themselves, at a stage where it is still easy to bring them to bear upon the actual performance of the programmes. (From Quantum, 10, 4-79)

SDAS: A SOCIOMETRIC DATA ANALYSIS SYSTEM

Rolf Langeheine (Institut für die Pädagogik der Naturwissenschaften an der Universität Kiel, W. Germany)

Though a variety of well-developed methods are available as to the analysis of sociometric data, a more simple technique of analysis is resorted to in research as well as in practical use. The lack of computer programs is hypothesized to account for this fact. A program system has been designed, therefore, that allows solutions to the following problems: 1. Clique analysis via (a) matrix multiplication; (b) a graph-theoretical approach to clique analysis; (c) direct inter-battery factor analysis. 2. Index analysis: depending on the raw data supplied at total of (a) 30 individual indices and (b) 21 group indices may be computed. 3. Sociometric perception analysis.

A rough description of SDAS may be found in Langeheine (1978). A detailed introduction as to topics covered by SDAS is given in Langeheine (1976).

DIRECTORY

HOW TO USE THE DIRECTORY

The Directory lists all those who have ever belonged to INSNA in alphabetical order. Each listing includes name, address, telephone number, disciplinary affiliation (in capitals), keyword descriptors (from the list on the INSNA membership form), and a brief description of network interests as submitted by members.

Cross-Reference Listings of Names

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Keyword descriptor	Pages 196-208

The computer programme for the compiling of the Membership Directory was written by Sigfried Shulte. Peter Carrington supervised the compilation of the Directory on the computer and Susan Haggis did most of the compilation and editing.

The last line of each entry contains housekeeping information, of which only the B and J. entries are of interest. Using P. Arabie as an example, the fields here are:

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Relation between Hunters and Gatherers and
primitive agriculturalists; transformation in
the nature of linkages between number of
entire societies.
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used on organized crime actors database.
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analyses (GRAPHLIB)
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blockmodeling; multidimensional scaling;
overlapping clustering (ADCLUS),
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sampled data.
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phenomenology, religion, support, teaching
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consultation to patients and their
networks. 2. Consultation to Caretaker's
networks in human services. 3. Consultation
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and stimulation.
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Why urbanites use or fail to use mental health
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relations and the delivery of human services.
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and among economic and
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directorates, campaign contribu-
tions, investment and employment.
Nodes are corporate actors and
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relevant to contemporary problems of human
settlements and leading towards solutions,
and a further refinement of the understand-
ing of the relation of social networks and
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professional networks among administrators
and planners at several levels of
national, state and local government,
(U.S. department of Transportation), among
scientists and corporate researchers in solar
cells and nuclear waste management (National
Science Foundation), and among administrators
in higher education in New Jersey (Princeton
University), interpersonal networks in the
diffusion of household innovations (Center
for Energy and Environmental Studies).
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of accuracy in network recall.
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ships formed between French Canadians and
immigrants in Quebec in the context of a
sports program aimed at integrating the lat-
ter to the former group. Interest in net-
works used to transmit job information;
their relationships with segmentation (es-
pecially ethnic) of the labour market.
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exchange systems, gerontology, health
inter-organizational, support
Improving the utilization of informal
helping resources by professionals
B79 R0436 A0458 I791105

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Networks among Southern European women in
Sydney
B78 R0141 A7016 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
community, children, dynamic changes
information flows, inter-generational
macro-structure, sex differences
technological impacts
study of children, women farmers, alternative
futures/technology, NGO/UN/UNV development
thinking, disarmament.
B80J80 R0082 A0203 I790516U791120

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SOCIOLOGY
kinship, methods
Math Models: fuzzy relations and eigen
value analysis. Kinship, real and fictive.
B78 R0142 A7017 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
community, methods
1) The identification of multiplex
structural properties of relation-
ships among the members of charismatic
communes in six American cities.
2) Longterm goal is the develop-
ment of a relational theory of social
structure
B80J80 R0143 A7258 I790725U791120

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ANTHROPOLOGY
information flows
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researchers (EIES group 30)
B78 R0144 A7264 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
community, elites
exchange systems, friendship
information flows
macro-structure, methods
phenomenology, political
Community elites; economic
interdependence among nations
network structure of self
analytic groups; stability
of joint homomorphisms
B78 R0145 A7181 I790725

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PSYCHOLOGY
community, methods
Research on social networks and "work/life
segmentation"; application of social network
approaches to "quality of life" studies,
community needs assessment, and program
evaluation; relationship between social net-
work variables and psychological variables;
general interest in developing social net-
work approaches in community psychology.
B78 R0146 A7018 I790725

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EPIDEMIOLOGY
friendship, kinship, mental health
sex differences, support
B79J79 R0023 A0389 I790427U790613

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COMPUTER SCIENCE
methods
member GRADAP (Graph Defining and Analysis
Package) project group. I am interested in
methodological issues concerning graph theo-
ry and computer algorithms concerning graph
analysis (clique-detection algorithms).
B78 R0147 A7019 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY

authority flows, community, elites
inter-organizational, methods
community power structures, corporate coop-
tation via interlocking, freedom and net-
work structure, relational equilibrium,
mathematical models of network structure
B80J80 R0154 A0048 I790725U800114

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FAMILY LIFE

children, ethnicity, exchange systems
friendship, kinship, phenomenology
support
Presently involved in developing my
dissertation proposal based on data from
a cross-cultural study (participating countries
include the U.S., Germany, Israel, Sweden and
Wales) of family stresses and the formal and
informal supports families have available
to meet these stresses.

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authority flows, community
dynamic changes, educational
elites, exchange systems
friendship, information flows
inter-organizational, macro-structure
technological impacts

I am starting my Ph.D disserta-
tion at Michigan State University
about communication structures
and processes in networks of
agricultural researchers in latin
America. In Colombia I had (the
last seven years) responsibilities
about training, conferences
(planning and evaluating), documenta-
tion centers and follow-up for
networks of researchers and production
specialists working in latin American
countries with beans, cassava, rice
corn and beef production

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MATHEMATICS

teaching, educational

Research in statistical inference in graphs
("stagraphics").

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SOCIOLOGY

elites, inter-organizational
Analysis of structure of ownership and con-
trol relationships among Canadian (and re-
lated foreign) companies.

B80J80 R0158 A0088 I790725U800114

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ANTHROPOLOGY

inter-organizational

Completing a comparative study of interor-
ganizational networks in two towns (popula-
tion 8,000 each) in Western Norway.

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MANAGEMENT STUDIES

inter-organizational

Current research on interorganizational regula-
tion, the diffusion of socio-technical innova-
tion, the design of social learning processes

B79 R0075 A0416 I790516

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with the area as a neighborhood. Preliminary findings indicate relatively high density networks, especially related to people in the same work situation located in the area.

B78 R0164 A7027 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY

inter-organizational

Doing doctoral dissertation on structural aspects of Canadian crown corporations

B78 R0165 A7028 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY

information flows, methods, occupational

1. Patterns of affiliation in occupational communities 2. Spatial (scaling) representation of social networks

B78 R0166 A7029 I790725

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FRANCE

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SOCIOLOGY

friendship, information flows

studies of networks linking scientific specialties in several disciplines;

studies of networks among avant-garde artists

B80J79 AIR R0084 A0116 I790517U791120

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PSYCHOLOGY

community, friendship, mental health support

Survey of community networks to locate non-professional (e.g. non-psychologists, non-social workers) who function as pivotal members in social support systems.

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PUBLIC HEALTH, MANAGEMENT STUDIES

community development, health inter-organizational, macro-structure mental health, organizational matrix structure, social services government

Implementing and studying a major reform of Massachusetts state human service systems. Attempting to build agency network in each of 40 area based delivery systems, to link internal support systems to public interventions, to coordinate local and state government in service delivery.

B79J79 R0168 A7272 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY

community, information flows, methods support

Currently concerned with the methodological problem of determining how much data we need to gather in order to be able to make valid inferences about ego-centred social network structures in complex societies. This study in turn is to form a first stage in a doctoral study of the effects of network structure on everyday help-seeking and help-giving processes.

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COMMUNICATION SCIENCE

authority flows, elites, information flows political

Research on social networks at village levels in Indonesia

B79J80 AIR R0027 A0367 I790427U800115

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COMMUNICATION SCIENCE

information flows, organizational community, friendship

gerontology

Friendship networks and mass communication

uses and effects; relationships among

organizational communication group

organisations, institutions come to
express general interests of classes.
B80 IUTS R0419 A0461 I791108U800114

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COMMUNICATION SCIENCE
information flows, organizational
Transitivity in interpersonal
networks
B78 R0172 A7187 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
dynamic changes, elites, macro-structure
methods, technological impacts
Dynamic models of networks and effects
via structural models
B80J80 R0173 A7033 I790725U791120

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SOCIOLOGY
dynamic changes, information flows
macro-structure
Member of the research Project: "Structural
development and processes of information in
a population of university students" (main
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PSYCHOLOGY
community, health, mental health, support
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GEOGRAPHY

community, health, social services
inter-organizational
(1) monitoring the development of several rural
health centers as emerging foci for networks
within existing communities
(2) evaluating the inter-organizational network
of juvenile service agencies in a New England
city.
B78 R0175 A7273 I790725

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COMMUNICATION SCIENCE
children, educational, methods
organizational, phenomenology, teaching
voluntary organizations
B79J79 R0034 A0384 I790427

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SOCIOLOGY
community, inter-organizational, political
As yet--no specific study designed as a net-
work analysis--but data on property holding
and local political office which will prob-
ably require. network analysis a) of con-
nections of individuals within and between
property companies, b) connections between
councillors and patterns of office holding
in Edinburgh 1875-1975.
B78 R0176 A7035 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
exchange systems, political
methods, authority flows
exchange networks and power
there-in, studied both in
laboratory and field/historical
research in south Asia
B78 R0177 A7188 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY

the film industry is four tiered--a highly active "center" made up of the top filmmakers and composers. Fifty interviews with the composers suggests that the interlocks are responses to uncertainty in a precarious market environment. Network and interview data thus enrich each other
B78 R0184 A7190 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
ethnicity, migration, sex differences
B78J80 R0185 A0050 I790725U800114

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PSYCHOLOGY
methods
empirical research, multidimensional scaling
approaches
B78 R0186 A7039 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
exchange systems, friendship, information flows
macro-structure, methods
Investigating the individual and social characteristics that form the basis for organizational patterns in social networks in various contexts.
B80J80 R0187 A0283 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
methods
Social Network Analysis: clique-detection, blockmodeling analysis, status models. At the moment we are trying to develop a series of computer programs: clique detection, status and a basic computer program following the

classic work STRUCTURAL MODELS OF Harary, et al.
B79J80 AIR R0188 A0467 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
children, friendship, information flows
phenomenology
Present research: symbolic interactionist approach to network analysis
B80 R0189 A0173 I790725U800114

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PSYCHOLOGY
community, children, friendship, kinship
mental health, support
Family, psychological aspects of brain-damage and disability. I do clinical work in a rehabilitation hospital, I am planning study on social network relations of brain injured patients. Work at paper on family interactions and social networks, based on unpublished thesis
B79 AIR R0085 A0256 I790517

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SOCIOLOGY
community, friendship, mental health
As centerpiece of a study on urbanism, social networks, and mental health, we will be administering a networks survey instrument to 1,000 respondents in fifty Northern California towns and neighborhoods this Fall. Although complete reports will probably not be out until 1979, preliminary reports on our extensive pretests should be available soon from the Institute of Urban and Regional Development, Berkeley. Our report on another network study--Fischer, et al., NETWORKS AND PLACES (Free Press)--is due out this summer.
B80J80 R0190 A0031 I790725U800114

computer processing programs
for each, assuming appropriate
matrix data
B78 R0196 A7192 I790725

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EDUCATION, SOCIOLOGY
educational, elites, information flows
organizational
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communication networks among scientists
within universities.
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SOCIOLOGY
exchange systems, inter-organizational
macro-structure, political, migration
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SOCIAL WORK
community, educational, information flows
mental health, organizational, teaching
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ANTHROPOLOGY
community, gerontology, health
information flows, support
Network research related to the utilization
of health care in rural communities, social
support among the elderly and the flow of
health information in rural communities.
B80J80 R0040 A0371 I790427U791120

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SOCIOLOGY
health, support
B80 R0454 A0451 I791119

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SOCIAL WORK
community, mental health
methods, teaching
B79 R0437 A0448 I791108U791119

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SOCIOLOGY
community, elites, organizational
inter-organizational
I am currently analyzing interorganizational
networks among corporate actors in urban
communities. My interest is in how posi-
tions in network structures enable actors to
generate coalitions for community decision-
making. Future research includes a multi-
city study of corporation networks and in-
volvement in local political decision-
making.
B80J80 R0201 A0073 I790725U800114

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(physical, social features) and network quality.
B80J80 R0209 A0325 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
community, friendship, kinship
now writing a proposal for work on post-
divorce activity patterns, including leisure
activities, work, family/friends interac-
tion, and organizational participation.
Will need to use some form of network analy-
sis to trace the effectiveness of the vari-
ous semi-overlapping people-sets as sources
of new mates (short term or long term).
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SOCIOLOGY
kinship, community
Research on Bott hypothesis
related issues in urban Irish
context
B78 R0211 A7196 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
B78 R0212 A7311 I790725

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PSYCHOLOGY
community
Social networks and social support in the
health fields
B80 IUTS R0042 A0400 I790427U791120

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SOCIOLOGY
community, dynamic changes, elites

inter-organizational, macro-structure
migration, organizational, political
Community involvement networks
B80 IUTS R0470 A0424 I791206

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ANTHROPOLOGY
community, dynamic changes, friendship
recruitment
Network analysis in comparative community
studies; changes in networks across the
course of adult life; processes of recruit-
ment to networks
B78 R0213 A7050 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
community, information flows, methods
occupational
Sociometric analysis of family-
planning, adoption process.
B80J80 R0214 A0157 I790725U800115

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GEOGRAPHY
community, ethnicity, friendship, migration
Mid-way through a Ph.D. project, looking at
friendship networks among Irish immigrants
in Sydney. I am trying to learn something
about the structure of the city through
looking at social interaction among one par-
ticular group of immigrants.
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SOCIOLOGY
kinship
current interest in
networks involving re-marriage
families.
B79 R0438 A0457 I791108

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PSYCHOLOGY
dynamic changes, educational
information flows, recruitment
1. The interpenetration of personal ego
development and the mobilization of student
communication networks in a cohesive, small
high school setting. 2. Interested in the
perceived boundaries of social networks,
the existence and function of latent networks
and the learning of network norms and
traditions.
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GEOGRAPHY
community
Modelling intra-urban traveller behavior,
especially multi-purpose travel.
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MATHEMATICS
macro-structure
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the word "networks",
1. Networks
2. Social Networks
B79 R0108 A0425 I790613

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STATISTICS
dynamic changes, friendship, methods
Relationships between peoples'
friendship networks and their cognitive
structuring of the contacts, particularly
within the context of the forced establishment
of new social networks.
B79J79 AIR R0471 A0432 I791206

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Preliminary conceptual work on a sociotechnical
worldcomnet; PLATO Network.
B78 AIR R0224 A7284 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
authority flows, exchange systems, health
information flows, mental health, methods
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SOCIOLOGY
community, children, support
law crime and deviance
Research on relationships between personal
social networks and juvenile delinquency
and on approaches for primary prevention of
juvenile delinquency which intervene in
or develop social networks.
B79J79 R0087 A0230 I790517

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SOCIOLOGY

inter-organizational, macro-structure
mental health, migration, occupational
Research on relation of industrialization to
transformations in patterns of interdepen-
dence in India and on the intersections of
interpersonal and interorganizational struc-
tures and individual careers in the mental
health field. Interested in interorganiza-
tional structure as skeletal social struc-
ture in complex societies.

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SOCIOLOGY

kinship, methods

Kinship as a network with demographic gener-
ators of nodes and culturally defined links;
computer simulation of kinship.

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SOCIOLOGY

dynamic changes, friendship, information flows
methods

research project on the evolution of the
structure of interpersonal relations
among university freshmen.

B80J80 AIR R0238 A0355 I790725U800114

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dynamic changes, friendship, information flows
Models of sentiment in small groups derived
from models of attitude change--models of
decision making in juries--small world
technique--EIES member.

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SOCIOLOGY

dynamic changes, migration
technological impacts

Urban and community studies

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community, methods

Use of questionnaire-collected sociometric data
to establish network indices for individual
respondents in a variety of social environ-
ments. These indices, along with other indices
of social interaction, provide interesting meas-
uring devices in the attempt to measure
community cohesion, anomie, etc. Ref. Social
Forces, June 1977. Social Networks in the
Modern City.

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SOCIOLOGY

friendship, migration

1) comparison of friendship networks in the
Scandinavian countries. 2) comparison of
friendship networks in Finland and Poland.
3) friendship networks and life style among
Finnish immigrants in Sweden.

B78 R0241 A7062 I790725

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ANTHROPOLOGY

ethnicity, migration

Network-oriented study of Lebanese and Syrians
in Nova Scotia, looking at the processes of
migration, acculturation, assimilation, and
maintenance of ethnic identity and character
istics.

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ANTHROPOLOGY

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SOCIOLOGY
community, friendship, kinship, migration
phenomenology
Ph.D. thesis in process: The Social Net-
works of Geographically-mobile Families.
General interest: the uses of the social
network concept in qualitative methodology
and its applications within the framework
of symbolic interactionism.
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PLANNING
information flows
inter-organizational
macro-structure, methods
organizational, support
Working on networks in the
Canadian cooperative system,
networks in organizational
change and inter-organizational
planning and management for
complex and turbulent environ-
ments
B78 R0251 A7202 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
inter-organizational, methods, phenomenology
Articles and meetings on: networks of inter-
national agencies and associations; organ-
ization network strategy; representation of
networks on computer graphics devices; net-
working roles; facilitation of network pro-
cesses; relationship between networks of
groups and networks of problems and con-
cepts; distinction between "system" and
"network". Computerized data on networks of
international organizations and world prob-
lems (published as Yearbook of World Prob-
lems and Human Potential). Links with the
following bodies in relation to the above
concerns: World Future Studies Federation,
International Studies Association, Commit-
tee on Conceptual and Terminological Anal-
ysis, Mankind 2000.
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SOCIOLOGY
elites, friendship, inter-organizational
occupational
Comparative international elites, networks
of Vietnam era men, networks of publishers
B78 R0253 A7071 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
information flows, organizational
technological impacts
B79J79 R0461 A0475 I791204

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B79J79 R0254 A7335 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
elites, political
None directly - but am
studying power by seeing how
closely public policy conforms
to the desires of various groups
B78 R0255 A7204 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
elites, exchange systems, friendship, methods
inter-organizational
B79 AIR R0091 A0242 I790517

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STATISTICS
methods
Statistical inference in graphs.
Network models and methods

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SOCIOLOGY

community, ethnicity, mental health
In 1970, I conducted a major study in Oslo, Norway in which the major thrust was to determine the relationships of social structural properties of social networks and alienation from these networks to psychosocial impairment. I am currently working on a comparative urban research project focusing on ethnic social networks.
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INFORMATION SCIENCE

information flows, occupational
technological impacts
Mapping social networks of computer specialists and computer users and the transmission of technical and social expectations about computer use through these networks.
B78 R0263 A7079 I790725U800114

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technological impacts
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B79 R0480 A0486 I800115U800115

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SOCIOLOGY

methods, macro-structure, support
Analyzing data on large urban networks, planning a study of community and support in large-scale networks.
B80J80 AIR R0264 A0027 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
elites, inter-organizational, organizational
political
Completed study of inter-organizational network in Indianapolis. Now contemplating study of national political elite networks in USA.
B80J80 R0265 A0313 I790725U800114

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PSYCHOLOGY
community, mental health
support
Presently investigating the relationship of social support to the adjustment of individuals who have entered a psychiatric technician trainee program in a maximum security state hospital for the criminally insane.
B79 R0441 A0453 I791108

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INFORMATION SCIENCE
community, information flows
technological impacts
Computer conferencing through Telenet, through SUMEX-AIM, which used Arpanet and Tymnet, and soon using EIES. Also I am co-coordinator of the Futures Information Network and keenly interested in Community Information Systems (see INFORMATION FOR THE COMMUNITY, Kochen & Donohue, eds., ALA Press, Chicago, 1976). I would like to explore areas of mutual interest in implementation of WISE (World Information Systems/Synthesis Encyclopedia/Enterprise) as described in INFORMATION FOR ACTION, (M. Kochen, Ed., Academic Press, 1975) and as mandated by WISE FUND, Inc., of which I am President.
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ANTHROPOLOGY
ethnicity, inter-organizational, religion
Studying the effect of religious conversion on social networks.
B79 R0067 A0409 I790516

networks among political elite of
17th century French province.
B80J80 R0467 A0481 I791204

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SOCIOLOGY
dynamic changes, friendship
information flows, inter-organizational
methods, organizational, political
recruitment
Recruitment and turn-over and changes in
participation and activity levels in a
juvenile (male) street gang/observational
errors.
B80J80 R0459 A0473 I791204

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SOCIOLOGY
community, authority flows, elites, ethnicity
friendship, information flows, methods
occupational, organizational, political
religion
Study of inter-organizational networks in
variety of communities.
B80 R0272 A0047 I790725U800114

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ANTHROPOLOGY
community, political
A Ph.D. thesis in anthropology: Network
analysis applied to the political anthropo-
logy of a village
B80J80 R0273 A0012 I790725U800114

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PSYCHOLOGY

community, educational, friendship
mental health, support
Research with college freshmen to
discover patterns in the process of
support network-building. Relationship
between support system development and
coping with the challenge of the first
year away from home. Also involves

variables which facilitate and inhibit
support system development: personality
environmental, and organizational
factors
B78 R0274 A7210 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
authority flows, community, exchange systems
friendship, macro-structure, political
law enforcement
1. Patterns of personal network communities.
2. Legal networks and structures. 3. Interest
groups/networks in local politics.
B80 R0275 A0141 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
methods
models
B78 R0276 A7085 I790725U800114

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POLITICAL SCIENCE
community
Research on apparatus and networks in a ru-
ral county (L'Islet) near Quebec city.
B78 R0277 A0079 I790725U800114

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COMMUNICATION SCIENCE
information flows, methods
organizational
Development of a Graphics package
to aid in communication Network
Analysis to be implemented on both
a Line Plotter and GRAPHICS
TERMINAL or Mini-Micro Computer
Graphics screen. Routines to in-
clude a formal organization over-
view, prototype Sociograms and
functional Unit Analysis
B78 R0278 A7211 I790725U800114

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MEDICINE
B80J80 R0109 A0423 I790613U791120

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POLITICAL SCIENCE
authority flows, ethnicity, exchange systems
friendship, inter-generational
inter-organizational, kinship, macro-structure
recruitment
Analysis of social networks in modern organised
criminal groups and operations in U.S.A.
B80J80 R0478 A0438 I800115

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ECONOMICS
community, ethnicity, exchange systems
friendship, information flows
inter-organizational, kinship
macro-structure
A joint paper with Prof. Janet Salaff
on the functional role of kinship and
the ethnic networks and Chinese middle-
man entrepreneurship.
B79 IUTS R0455 A0480 I791204

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COMMUNICATION SCIENCE
dynamic changes, information flows
inter-organizational, methods
organizational, teaching
(a) Consulting on state project to
evaluate communication and
coordination among health care
organizations. (b) Co-teaching a
graduate seminar on networks. (c)
Preparing a chapter: "Comm. Net-
work Analysis Methods" for forth-
coming book (Academy Press, Monge
& Cappella, eds.) with R.V. Farace
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SOCIOLOGY
ethnicity, health, mental health
migration, religion, support
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SOCIOLOGY
information flows, occupational
Network relations among academics
B78 R0288 A7090 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
health, information flows
sex differences, support
In my dissertation research I am examining
the relationship between social network
attributes and social support versus
media influence and their independent
and joint effects on breast cancer
detection activities among women in
metropolitan Los Angeles.
B80 R0443 A0450 I791108

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GEOGRAPHY
community, methods
Studies of individual space-time activity
patterns in the city. Data handling systems
for network data.
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PLANNING
B79 R0068 A0420 I790516

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SOCIOLOGY
methods, occupational
dynamic changes, organizational
information flows
I am currently completing a pre-
dissertation paper on the social
structure of scientific research
groups. In it I am attempting to
construct block models of such
groups based upon co-authorship and
citation ties. My general interest
is in the possibilities for using
block models based upon public
(co-authorship, citation) and
informal ties to trace the develop-
ment and decay of the social
structure of such groups which is
thought to be concomitant with their
cognitive development. I am also
interested in the informal network
structure of Research organizations
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SOCIOLOGY
authority flows, inter-organizational
occupational, organizational, sex differences
Use of network constructs to account for intra-
organizational structure, inter-organizational
linkages, and organization-community relations.
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SOCIOLOGY
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SOCIOLOGY
inter-organizational
Network analysis of interlocking director-
ates
B78 R0303 A7096 I790725U800114

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ANTHROPOLOGY
community, friendship, kinship, methods
phenomenology
general theoretical, and formal analytical
(computer) procedures
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to be more intentional about building
and maintaining networks for political,
economic, and social change
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SOCIOLOGY

community, ethnicity, occupational
I presently have access to data on five
ethnic minorities in Toronto. My primary
interest is to examine job mobility among
members of each ethnic community; and the
extent to which the mobility is a function
of the linkages within and among the ethnic
communities.
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SOCIOLOGY
kinship, methods
Applications to substantive problems--par-
ticularly the importance of family networks
and point centrality in applied settings as
well as testing of relevant family network
hypotheses in the sociological literature.
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SOCIOLOGY
ethnicity, friendship, kinship
mental health, migration
Study of the relationship of depression
to personal support networks (friends and
kin) of working class mothers with children
at home
B80J80 R0472 A0427 I791206

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SOCIOLOGY
community, inter-organizational, methods
"Cologne Study"; a) interorganizational net-

works; b) interpersonal networks in an urban
community; c) selectivity with which every-
day life is linked to formal organizations
using graph theoretical programs (SOCK,
COMPLT, NEGOPY, the Nijmegen series) and
blockmodelling.
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SOCIOLOGY
mental health, occupational, organizational
Used Richard Alba's computer programs SOCK and
COMPLT in Ph.D. Thesis on development of the
sociology of organizations. Will work later
more on networks with John Sonquist and others
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SOCIOLOGY
authority flows, dynamic changes, elites
information flows, inter-organizational
methods
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SOCIOLOGY
community, political
urban social networks (descriptive analysis)
utilisation of networks in political mobili-
sation
B78 R0314 A7103 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
community, elites, friendship
information flows, occupational
recruitment
1. Guatemala City Friendship networks and
stigmatization. 2. Group formation in
social science based on Toronto Ph.D.
dissertation to be published by Linguistic
Research (Edmonton) in early 1980.

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SOCIOLOGY
kinship, migration, occupational
the role of kinship networks in labour mi-
gration
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POLITICAL SCIENCE
exchange systems, inter-organizational
organizational, methods, political
Measurement of structure of inter-
organizational arrangements in metro-
politan areas.
B80 R0321 A0059 I790725U800114

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community, dynamic changes, information flows
political
Anticipatory Democracy. Currently organizing a
national conference on the future. One objec-
tive of the conference is to "launch" several
networks to promote social change, and the
nature of the mechanisms for communication and
decision-making in networks concerned with
directing social change.
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SOCIAL WORK
friendship, gerontology, mental health
support
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Helping Networks & Service Delivery Project.
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SOCIOLOGY
community, elites, political
Community power structures and decision
making.
B79 AIR R0018 A0210 I790613U790614

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PSYCHIATRY
community, friendship, gerontology
health, inter-generational, kinship
macro-structure, mental health, support
Methodology and empirical data and
clinical application
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PSYCHOLOGY
kinship, methods
analysis of multiple social networks
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COMPUTER SCIENCE
technological impacts
Development of SNAP computer package
B80 AIR R0324 A0291 I790725U800114

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methods
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SOCIOLOGY
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macro-structure, political
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on network analysis in Sociology.
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POLITICAL SCIENCE
authority flows, dynamic changes, ethnicity
exchange systems, information flows
methods, organizational, political
technological impacts
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in small-group conflict-resolution in
varied communication networks.
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SOCIOLOGY
methods, technological impacts
Conceptual clarification & measurement de-
velopment of network "knittedness." Parti-
cipation in computer assisted conference of
an international network of networkers.
Work on methods for generating network data.
B78 R0336 A7116 I790725U800114

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community, information flows, occupational
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and job finding among urban working-class
women.
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SOCIOLOGY
educational, exchange systems, information flows
inter-organizational, organizational
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networks in education at national and inter-
national levels focusing on case histories.
Proceeding to Ph.D. dissertation on networks
to be defined after completion of UNESCO
contract consulting on network development.
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educational, mental health, support
Support System Modeling as related to
adult life transitions.
B79J79 R0051 A0402 I790502

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SOCIOLOGY
friendship
Currently Project Director of U.S. Dept.
of Labor Study: "Social networks,
occupational mobility and orientation
to work".
B80J80 R0339 A0237 I790725U800114

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MATHEMATICS, PSYCHOLOGY
B78 R0340 A7231 I790725

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ANTHROPOLOGY
community, kinship
Using network concept in an empirical study
of Leisure Provision & Human Need in an Ur-
ban Borough. People and their networks are
being used as a sampling base for intensive

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SOCIOLOGY
elites, information flows
inter-organizational
macro-structure, occupational
organizational
B80 R0345 A0253 I790725U800114

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PSYCHOLOGY
community, ethnicity, methods
organizational
sex differences
Co-principal investigator of NIMH
Grant, investigating the impact
of the fear of rape and other
crimes on the lives of women and
men in urban communities. Includes
investigation of the relationship
among social networks, fear levels,
and precautionary strategies to prevent
victimization
B78 R0346 A7232 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
methods, information flows
Centrality in social networks; structural
effects on small group communication
patterns
B78 R0347 A7233 I790725U800114

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COMMUNICATION SCIENCE
information flows
Research on interpersonal networks in the
diffusion of family planning innovations in
Korea.
B80 R0348 A0039 I790725U800114

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PSYCHOLOGY
inter-organizational
dynamic changes, phenomenology
technological impacts
Sociology of Computer Network based
organizations. Setting up and
studying network linked groups as
criminal justice researchers
B78 R0349 A7234 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
authority flows, information flows
inter-organizational, organizational
Ph.D. candidate, sociology, York University -
research on network models in organizations.
B79 R0100 A0243 I790517U790613

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SOCIOLOGY
kinship
Divorce and Social Networks
B78 R0350 A7122 I790725

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SOCIOLOGY
dynamic changes, elites
macro-structure, political
Interlocking Directorates of major
U.S. corporations 1886-1905
and other organizational affiliations
of a sample of same directors
B78 R0351 A7235 I790725U800114

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friendship, mental health
support
Training clinical teams in family
and social network intervention
methods and strategies. Conducts
family network sessions with

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PSYCHIATRY
friendship, mental health, support
Interested in the study of the support systems of individuals and families facing the stress of illness. Doing current research on Adolescents' concern with prevention: part of it is investigation of their networks of friends
B76 R0357 A7124 I790725

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SOCIAL WORK
health, mental health, support
social networks of parents of handicapped children.
B80 R0475 A0436 I791206

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SOCIOLOGY
authority flows, community, educational
ethnicity, information flows
inter-organizational, organizational
Just received 2-1/2 year grant to study School-Community Social Networks during a decade of desegregation in Pontiac, Michigan. (National Institute of Education)
Also, examining female social networks in urban situations.
B79 R0102 A0065 I790517

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SOCIAL WORK, SOCIOLOGY
kinship, support
Understanding Social Network Theory Through Genealogical Self Study
B79J79 R0057 A0397 I790502

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NETHERLANDS
SOCIOLOGY
dynamic changes, inter-organizational methods
1) Research on the development of networks

in the Industrial area in the Netherlands between 1880-1940, 2) Member of project GRADAP (a program-package for the analysis of social networks)
B80J80 AIR R0358 A0132 I790725U791123

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SOCIOLOGY
exchange systems, dynamic changes
exchange systems and collective decisions in directorates
B79J79 AIR R0059 A0381 I790502

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COMMUNICATION SCIENCE
authority flows, information flows
organizational
Research on communication networks in organizations--liaison roll studies
B80 R0446 A0445 I791108

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SOCIOLOGY
inter-organizational
Network analysis of interlocking directorates
B78 R0359 A7127 I790725U800114

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ANTHROPOLOGY
elites, ethnicity, exchange systems
community, kinship, friendship
Fieldwork in Java/Indonesia on kinship, friendship, exchange networks and village social structure.
B79J80 AIR R0058 A0398 I790502U790614

HISTORY, SOCIOLOGY
elites, political
A study of the elite network
which backed Jimmy Carter's
campaign for President
B78 R0367 A7241 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
authority flows, exchange systems
information flows, occupational
organizational
Network student of communication among
scientists, policy makers, and public
interest groups in nuclear waste management
and solar photovoltaics.
B79 R0452 A0469 I791119

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MANAGEMENT STUDIES, SOCIOLOGY
dynamic changes, health
information flows
organizational
Inter-sending communications. Dis-
criminating, mutation, learning
evocation. Cross-cultural
commonalities in managerial
attitudes. Cultural sequencing
of symbolic aspirations
B78 R0368 A7242 I790725U800114

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PSYCHIATRY, EPIDEMIOLOGY
community, friendship, health
inter-generational, kinship, mental health
methods, support
survey methods development;
psychological symptoms & social support;

network density methods of analysis
B79J79 R0370 A7303 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
macro-structure, methods, phenomenology
Principal interests are in role systems
analysis; present emphasis is on reciprocity
and cumulativity in multi-relational net-
works, and their application to studying
boundaries, cohesion, balance and other sys-
tem properties.
B80J80 R0371 A0051 I790725U800114

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ANTHROPOLOGY
authority flows, ethnicity
inter-organizational, kinship
phenomenology, political
religion
Analysis of a local-level
religious confederation of
congregations in Appalachia which
exists outside a national denomina-
tional framework concentrating upon
dispute resolution
B78 R0372 A7243 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
exchange systems, information flows
inter-organizational, organizational
Impact of external organizations (i.e.
government) on Canadian military
organization.
B80 R0374 A0092 I790725U791123

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PSYCHIATRY
friendship, health
mental health, support
Social network intervention
network therapy, family networks,
psychoanalysis.
Senior author, Family Networks
(Vintage books, N.Y., 1974).
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PSYCHOLOGY, THEOLOGY
educational
Working on Ph.D. at University of Southern
California. Plan is to determine correla-
tion between quality and functions of stu-
dent's network and grade point average
(learning motivation and ability).
B78 R0385 A7137 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
community, educational
ethnicity, inter-organizational
migration, political, support
Completing Ph.D. thesis. Theoretical
Issue: Role of federal and state
educational policy in develop-
ment of multi-level political
networks. Substantive issue:
the implementation of federal
bilingual education policy by
Puerto Rican community in New York
City. Employment: Designs for
Change; Research Assoc. Study
of school-related advocacy groups
(Carnegie Corp. funded). Am looking
for methods for studying multi
level networks (primarily political)
B80 R0386 A0245 I790725U800114

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SOCIAL WORK

information flows, inter-organizational
Development of record-keeping systems for
private social service agencies which, among
other information, document referrals to and
from the agencies--hence permit the descrip-
tion of the referral networks operative
within the social service system.
B78 R0387 A7138 I790725U800114

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POLITICAL SCIENCE
political, methods
inter-organizational, elites
Empirical network analysis in the
field of interlocking directorates
among large corporations in The
Netherlands (together with Mokken),
and group formation in the United
Nations (F.N. Stokman, "Roll calls
and sponsorship. A methodological
analysis of Third World group
formation in the United Nations."
Leyden: Sijthoff, 1977). Development
of an appendix to SPSS for network
analysis, together with Mokken et al.
and Felling. Development of concepts
and measures for network analysis
B78 AIR R0388 A7250 I790725U791123

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Fawamangun, Jakarta
INDONESIA
ANTHROPOLOGY
authority flows, community, dynamic changes
ethnicity, exchange systems, friendship
information flows, inter-generational, kinship
political, recruitment, religion
technological impacts
I am using network analysis to assess the socio-
cultural effects of television in rural
Indonesia. This research is being conducted by
a team in seven Indonesian provinces for a three
month period of field-work, from January until
March, 1978. I am the team member who made the
research design and who is supervising the field
work in three provinces. The project is
financed by the Indonesian government and the
East-West Center of Hawaii. The final report
is expected to be released in June 1978.
B79J80 AIR R0390 A0285 I790725U791123

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SOCIOLOGY, HISTORY
political, dynamic changes
elites, information flows
community, methods
macro-structure
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HISTORY
methods
cocitation analysis, history of science
B79J80 R0112 A0430 I790613

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PSYCHOLOGY
mental health, support
Study of social network correlates of social
support; use of social network concepts to
enhance person's ability to develop a
supportive network.
B80J80 R0398 A0126 I790725U800114

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PSYCHOLOGY
kinship, mental health, support
Social network research in the area of so-
cial support and coping, and family therapy
using a social network orientation.
B78 R0400 A7143 I790725U800114

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PSYCHOLOGY
community, dynamic changes, exchange systems
mental health, organizational, support
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intervention, human service resource
exchange networks, program director
for Clinical Psychology, internship in
clinical network intervention for chronic
psychiatric patients.
B80J80 R0401 A0261 I790725U800114

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SOCIAL WORK
community, elites, exchange systems
inter-organizational, macro-structure
organizational
Examination of factors (environmental,
institutional, organizational)
influencing inter-organizational relations
and assessment of whether extent and nature
of inter-organizational relations impact
community problem solving capacity.
B79 UT R0447 A0456 I791108

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SOCIOLOGY
dynamic changes, educational, kinship
occupational
Models of change in children's friendships;
Models of job mobility; Models of formation
and dissolution of marriages
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SOCIOLOGY
community, friendship
support, kinship
Research on the residential
areal bond in the U.S. and
Europe. Also examining types of
informal social bonds in urban
communities
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SOCIAL WORK
community, friendship, religion, support
Current interest in social support
systems
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STATISTICS
methods
Stochastic modelling; in general
Statistical analysis of networks
B80J80 R0414 A0180 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY
methods
Social network analysis: clique-detection,
blockmodeling analysis, status models. At
the moment we try to develop a series of
computer programs: clique-detection,
status and a basic computer program
following the classic work STRUCTURAL
MODELS of Harary, et al.
B78 AIR R0415 A7151 I790725U791123

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PSYCHOLOGY
community, mental health, support
natural support systems
Writing comprehensive review of literature for
precandidacy major area paper. The title will
be The Nature of Community Support Systems and
their role in Psychological Adjustment. This
will lead into a Ph.D. dissertation comparing
networks of ex-psychiatric patients with
several control groups.
B80 R0064 A0375 I790502U791123

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PSYCHOLOGY
sex differences
Instrumentality expressivity and related
sex differences in ego-centered networks
Job acquisition for mentally retarded
B79J80 R0449 A0465 I791108

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SOCIOLOGY
community, information flows, methods
phenomenology
1) Participant-observation study of the
Hawaii Health Net. 2) Solidarity in net-
works (networks as communities). 3) Inten-
tionality & reflexivity in networks and as
methods for studying networks.
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ANTHROPOLOGY
migration
Rural-urban migration and social ties in
East Africa.
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SOCIOLOGY

methods

Geometric modeling with networks

B78 R0425 A7159 I790725U800114

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COMPUTER SCIENCE

information flows, inter-organizational

political, technological impacts

Legitech, teleprocessing

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SOCIOLOGY, DEMOGRAPHY

community, dynamic changes

elites, inter-organizational

kinship, macro-structure

mental health, methods

Algorithm development for unfolding

networks. Analysis of networks

within different European

social classes during the process

of industrialization in the 18th and

19th centuries. Applications of network

analysis to cognitive maps

B78 R0426 A7257 I790725U800114

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SOCIOLOGY

community, kinship

Long-term interest in subject of social

network, possibly leading to study of

explanations for network patterns.

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SOCIOLOGY, ECONOMICS

dynamic changes, exchange systems, friendship

methods, occupational

Using networks to develop a theory of roles/

Personal Contacts and Jobs.

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SOCIOLOGY

community, inter-organizational

organizational

1) developing theory about how people relate in

voluntary boards

2) developing practical implications of network

theory

3) neighborhood theory

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ANTHROPOLOGY

authority flows, community, exchange systems

information flows, gerontology

inter-organizational, mental health

occupational, teaching

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in Exchange Networks"; research on network

models of human services, mental health,

substance abuse, longevity etc.

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SOCIOLOGY

educational, inter-organizational

methods

1) Trend-report on methods, models and sub-

stantive areas of interest in social network

analysis, 2) secondary analysis of socio-

metric data on school classes, 3) network

analysis of interorganizational relations

B78

R0432 A7163 I790725

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0027 Alden S. Klovdahl
7103 Patrick Mullins
0411 Philippa E. Pattison
0326 Edmund R. Peay
7130 Sheila Shaver

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7109 Luiz Pedone

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0001 Bonnie H. Erickson
7277 Maureen Fitzgerald
0006 Harriet Friedmann

0138 Gerald L. Gold
7360 Sheldon Goldenberg
0400 Benjamin H. Gottlieb
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7099 Liviana Mostacci
0427 Daniel Mueller
0435 Helen Norman
7106 Robin Ostow
0418 Peter Padbury
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7116 Nicholas Poushinsky
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7122 Rheta Rosen
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0307 Deborah J. Scott
0202 Ben Zion Shapiro
0101 Deborah Sheppard
7131 Malcolm Shookner
7169 Norman Shulman
7303 Michel Silberfeld
0092 Eunice J. Skinner
7138 Harvey Stevens
7350 Judith Sylph
0484 Jane Synge
0373 James R. Taylor
7141 Lorne Tepperman
0394 A.C. Tough
0456 David J. Tucker
0017 K. Victor Ujimoto
7147 Mary L.S. Vachon
0003 Gerald Walker
7154 Barry Wellman
7354 Henry Wiseman

ENGLAND

0034 John Barnes
0295 Michael Batty
7053 Michael Gurevitch
0432 Colin P. Hargreaves
7289 Henry W. Irving
0098 Peter D. Killworth
7295 Norman Long
7097 J. Clyde Mitchell
0441 Beryl Nicholson
0291 Clive Payne
0018 Margaret Peil
0130 Chris Pickvance
7117 Robert N. Rapoport
7128 John Scott
0376 Geoffrey R. Turner
7352 Robert Lloyd Walker
0387 Pnina Werbner
0151 Peter Willmott

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7062 Magdalena Jaakola

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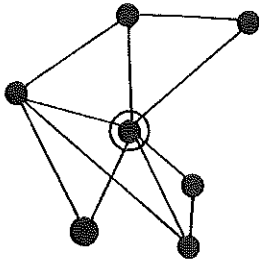
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