

After Marriage



Dear After Marriage Community:

Angela Jones and Michael Yarbrough, Conference Organizers

Two Junes, a year apart, frame the mission of this conference. In June 2015, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that this country's constitution forbids the exclusion of same-sex couples from legally recognized marriage. Arriving after a hard and often painful fight, the ruling seemed to many to mark a new kind of inclusion. Rainbows wrapped many of our public spaces, from profile pics to the White House, in triumphant celebration.

One year later, in June 2016, a massacre on Latin night at Pulse nightclub in Orlando shocked the nation and the world. Many felt the shock of disbelief. But many LGBTQ people, especially Latinx and LGBTQ people of color, felt the shock of recognition at a familiar violence that marriage did little to address.

Many activists and scholars have long emphasized the wide range of issues beyond marriage affecting LGBTQ people and those we love. From policing and mass incarceration to poverty to employment to housing to education to immigration and deportation to health care to families living outside the marital model, the list of unfinished work is long. At the same time, the arrival of same-sex marriage rights has changed the legal, political, organizational, financial, cultural, ideological, sexual, and familial terrain where we do that work.

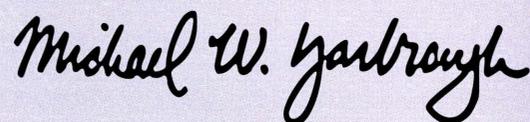
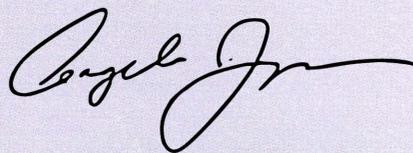
As activists, scholars, artists, students, service providers, and community members, we each have important contributions to make as we move forward. We thank each of you for joining us here to renew the call for a broader agenda for LGBTQ justice. We especially thank the over 175 presenters sharing your experiences and expertise, and our tireless colleagues on the organizing committee and CLAGS and CUNY staff who have made this conference a reality. Opinions about marriage itself will undoubtedly vary among those gathered here this weekend, but we all share a vision of LGBTQ justice that is

#morethanmarriage.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, CLAGS has built a legacy rooted in our home at CUNY, New York City's public university system. The goal of the conference organizing committee has been to make this conference a space that centers those often marginalized by mainstream LGBTQ politics in a collaborative discussion among activists, academics, and community members. We believe the most transformational path forward will be grounded in the needs, knowledge, and power of those whose daily lives under intersecting systems of oppression yield the sharpest understandings of those systems.

In that spirit, we see the #AfterMarriage moment as an opportunity to reorient the direction of LGBTQ thought and action. Thank you again for joining us here to seize that opportunity. We are excited to see what happens!

In solidarity and gratitude. ■



Dear CLAGS Family:

Kevin Nadal, Ph.D., Executive Director, CLAGS: The Center for LGBTQ Studies

I am so honored and excited to welcome you all to the After Marriage Conference. It is so humbling to know that hundreds of you – LGBTQ community members, scholars, and students – have gathered from all over the US and abroad to discuss the future of LGBTQ politics and scholarship. It is an honor that this meeting is being sponsored by CLAGS: The Center for LGBTQ Studies, during our 25th anniversary at the The Graduate Center, CUNY. CLAGS is the oldest university-based LGBTQ research center in the US; and for over 25 years, we have aimed to nurture cutting-edge scholarship on issues of concern to LGBTQ communities. Thus, it is fitting that CLAGS is sponsoring this conference because it not only represents the types of critical discussions and analyses that we have promoted since our inception, but it also encourages future research, scholarship, projects, and programs to improve the lives of queer and trans people. I am also delighted that we are gathering at John Jay College of Criminal Justice – CUNY, where I am currently an Associate Professor in Psychology. Because John Jay College’s mission is to educate “fierce advocates for justice”, I cannot think of a better place for us to conceptualize, learn about, discuss, and argue the most pressing concerns for queer and trans people. It is my hope that what we learn from this conference will allow us to be more effective and self-reflective educators, scholars, and advocates.

Over the next two days, we will examine the state of our LGBTQ communities, particularly after the historic Supreme Court decision in 2015 that allowed same-sex marriages to be legally recognized across the US. We will be showcasing exemplary scholars and community leaders (both academics and non-academics) in hopes of introducing different perspectives and ideas. We will also have plenty of opportunities for networking and socializing, which we hope will result in future collaborations and potentially long-

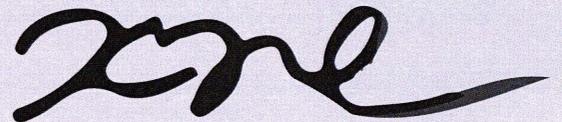
term meaningful relationships.

I encourage all of you to take advantage of what these next two days have to offer. Often, we are the only LGBTQ people in our departments, organizations, or academic programs, and we often are the spokespeople for all LGBTQ people. I hope that you will enjoy the fact that you are with hundreds of people who represent the true diversity of our LGBTQ communities. I invite you to get to know each other, learn from each other, validate each other, and even challenge each other. It is through learning different perspectives that we become more understanding and unified; it is in connecting with each other and our passions that we become more activated to fight for social justice.

Finally, I want to express my unending gratitude to Dr. Michael Yarbrough, for envisioning this conference two years ago, and to Dr. Angela Jones, for taking on the role of conference co-organizer. It is so gratifying to have seen how an idea turned into a vision and then into a reality. I have been truly impressed by the high caliber of every aspect of the conference, and I am so grateful to Michael, Angela, and their committee for their vigorous work, passion, and commitment to this event.

I look forward to meeting all of you, and I hope you continue to support CLAGS in the future.

Maraming salamat (many thanks). ■

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kevin Nadal', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Schedule At-a-Glance

October 1

8.00am–9.00am	Registration and Light Breakfast and Coffee.....	Exhibition Hall
9.00am–11.00am	Opening Plenary: LGBTQ Politics After Marriage.....	L.63
11.15am–1.00pm	Sessions	
1.00pm–2.30pm	Lunch on your own	
2.30pm–4.15pm	Sessions	
4.15pm–4.45pm	Coffee Break.....	Exhibition Hall
4.45pm–6.30pm	Sessions	
6.30pm–8.30pm	Conference Reception.....	Student Dining Hall

October 2

8.00am–9.00am	Registration and Light Breakfast and Coffee.....	Exhibition Hall
9.00am–10.45am	Sessions	
11.00am–12.45pm	Sessions	
12.45pm–2.15pm	Lunch on your own	
2.15pm–4.00pm	Sessions	
4.00pm–4.30pm	Coffee Break.....	Exhibition Hall
4.30pm–6.30pm	Closing Plenary: LGBTQ Scholarship After Marriage.....	L.63

Exhibitors, Organizations, and Artists

Publishers

Harrington Park Press
 University of Wisconsin Press
 SUNY Press
 ABC-CLIO
 Palgrave Macmillan
 Haymarket Books
 Princeton University Press
 University of Texas Press
 NYU Press
 University of Illinois
 Duke University Press
 University of Michigan

Organizations

LGBT Network
 Pride for Youth
 Trans Justice Funding Project

Artists

AwQward Talent
 Trans Aesthetics in the Marriage
 Equality Utopia: A Micro-
 Manifesto

There will also be a co-op information table featuring flyers and information on events, organizations, and books of interest.

Conference Logistics

For lunch, there are many restaurants nearby serving a range of cuisines, especially on 10th Avenue. There are also food trucks where you can get something to go. Weather permitting, you may choose to bring a lunch to the beautiful outdoor space called the Jay Walk, on the 2nd floor. See the map in this program for directions.

The exhibit hall will be open throughout the conference in the Hound Square on the 1st floor, right at the top of the stairs coming from the lobby level.

Also throughout the conference, room 1.67 on the 1st floor will be open to anyone looking for a space to decompress or rest in a quieter environment.

If the conference wifi password does not work for you, please feel free to try the alternate network called cuny, using password cunycuny.

We were in the process of organizing all-gender bathrooms for the conference as the program went to press. Please listen for announcements for more information. Pursuant to directives by the NYC Commission on Human Rights, everyone has the right under the NYC Human Rights Law to use any bathroom consistent with their gender identity, no questions asked.



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Full Schedule

FEATURED SESSION

October 1

8.00am-9.00am **Registration and Light Breakfast and Coffee** Exhibition Hall

9.00am-11.00am **Opening Plenary:
LGBTQ POLITICS AFTER MARRIAGE** Room L.63

Moderator: **Steven Thrasher**, *The Guardian* (U.S.) and New York University

Gabriel Foster, Trans Justice Funding Project

Paulina Helm-Hernandez, Southerners on New Ground (SONG)

Robyn Ochs, editor of *Bi Women Quarterly* and other publications, activist, and educator

Urvashi Vaid, attorney, activist leader, and author

11.15am-1.00pm **DEADLY DENIAL: A PANEL DISCUSSION ON THE UNACKNOWLEDGED
EPIDEMIC OF QUEER POVERTY** Room L.63

Joseph Nicholas DeFilippis, Seattle University

Amber Hollibaugh, artist, activist, public intellectual, and community organizer

Cara Page, Audre Lorde Project

Paulina Helm-Hernández, Southerners on New Ground (SONG)

QUEER COMMUNITIES AFTER MARRIAGE Room 1.77

Clare Forstie: "Making Community Change: Rural Queer Kinship and its Normative Limits in the Post-Marriage Era."

Theo Greene: "Street Corner Citizenship: Gay Neighborhoods, Vicarious Citizenship, and the Self-Enfranchisement of LGBT Youth."

William Potter: "Havens of Reflexivity in a Heteronormative World? Retreats as Spaces to Contemplate Alternative LGBT Futures."

Greggor Mattson: "Lesbian Bars, Gay Places, Queer Futures?"

HEALTHCARE, PSYCHOLOGY, AND WELL-BEING Room 1.75

Johnathan Smilges: "The Virtuous Struggler: The Price for Purity in Reparative Therapy"

Elizabeth Kukura: "Changing the Culture of Health Care: Applying Lessons from Maternity Care Advocacy to Improve Trans Health Care"

Emily Allen Paine: "'You're Supposed to be Cared For': Queer and Trans Experiences of Health Care in the Age of Equality"

Pete Carney: "PrEP—HIV Prevention and Beyond"

POLICING SEX

Room 1.73

Trevor Hoppe: "Punishing Sex: Sex Offenders and the Missing Punitive Turn in Sexuality Studies"

Scott DeOrto: "Child Sexual Abuse Laws and the Criminalization of Teen Sex"

Maurice Tracey: "'The Blood Will Never Lose Its Power': HIV Criminalization, Blackness, and the Continued Construction of Homonormative Whiteness" (full abstract uploaded soon)

Russell K. Robinson: "The New Homophobia"

LIBERATION NOT DEPORTATION #NOT1MORE / BEHIND BARS WITHOUT CITIZENSHIP

Room 1.76

Jorge Gutierrez, Jerssay Arredondo, and Jennicet Gutiérrez: "Liberation Not Deportation #not1more"

Jesus Barrios: "Behind Bars Without Citizenship: Immigration Detention and Queer Public Health in the Deportation Era"

CONFRONTING THE STATE: POWER, ACTIVISM, AND THE SELF

Room 1.71

Caner Hazar: "LGBT Activism in the Context of Political Islam: Sociopolitical Opportunities and Constraints Facing the LGBT Activism in Turkey"

Chris Sneed: "GA(y)TEKEEPING IDENTITY & CLAIMS TO JUSTICE: Mainstream Discourse on 'Gay' Marriage and 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' (2003-2015) & The Boundaries of Community within LGBTQ Political Organizing"

Cristina Khan: "Negotiations of Identity and Embodiment through Language"

BEFORE, AFTER AND BEYOND MARRIAGE – PERSPECTIVES FROM SOUTHERN EUROPE I: QUEERING COUPLEDOM

Room 1.69

Gracia Trujillo: "Marriage? On Radical Genealogies, Queer and Feminist Protests and Austerity Times in Spain"

Mara Pieri: "Diving into the Unknown. Partnering and Migration Choices in Narratives from Italy"

Ana Cristina Santos: "Queer Non-Monogamy Hits the Legal (Marriage) Fan: Relational Citizenship in Portugal"

Pablo Perez Navarro: "Beyond Inclusion: Non-Monogamies Before the Law"

Luciana Moreira Silva: "Living Lesbian Relationships in Madrid: Do they Really Care About Us?"

2.30pm–4.15pm

QUEER YOUTH AND HOMELESSNESS

Room L.63

Brandon Andrew Robinson, University of Texas

Bridget Hughes, Hetrick-Martin Institute

Kevin Lotz, Trinity Place Shelter

Joey Lopez, Ali Forney Center

KATHERINE FRANKE'S WEDLOCKED: THE PERILS OF MARRIAGE EQUALITY

Room 1.76

Katherine Franke, Columbia Law School, discusses her recent book, *Wedlocked: The Perils of Marriage Equality* (NYU Press, 2015) with David L. Eng, University of Pennsylvania. Copies of the book will be available for sale and signing after the session.

RELIGION, CONFLICT, AND SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

Room 1.75

Susan Gluck Mezey: "After Obergefell: The Conflict Between Religious Freedom and LGBTQ Rights in the United States"

Kate Henley Averett: "Religious Freedom, Parents' Rights, and Counter-Mobilization 'After Marriage'"

Michelle Wolff: "Won and Done?: Black Lesbians & Trans Men Decolonizing the Future of Same-Sex Marriage & Public Religion in South Africa"

Michael Boucai: "Disestablishing Marriage"

QUEERING PEDAGOGY

Room 1.73

Charles Upchurch: "Undoing and the Future of LGBTQ Scholarship and Politics"

Erica J. Friedman: "Misgendering in Bathrooms: Cisgenderism in a Post-Federalized Same-Gender Marriage America"

Kendall Gerdes: "Rhetorical Trauma: Trigger Warnings & Sensitive Students"

PILLOWTALK—POST GAY MARRIAGE POLITICS

Room Moot Court (6th Fl.)

Performance-based conversation led by **Stephanie Hsu** (Pace University), featuring the participation of **Beto O'Byrne**, **Bryan Glover** (Founder, Harlem9), and the lead artists of PILLOWTALK—**Raja Feather Kelley**, **Daniel K. Isaac**, and **Kyoung H. Park**

WRITING OUR PAST WITH A FUTURE IN SIGHT: ON WRITING QUEER BROWN VOICES FOR QUEERS OF COLOR

Room 1.77

This interactive session with **Letitia "Leti" Gómez** and **Salvador Vidal-Ortiz** will help attendees understand the potential of collaborations between community activists and academics in developing research projects with specific aims. Participants are encouraged to come with an idea for a project.

CENTERING INTERSECTIONAL POLITICS: QUEER MIGRATION ACTIVISMS "AFTER MARRIAGE"

Room 1.71

In this session, academics and activists will take part in a roundtable conversation with **Jara M. Carrington** (University of New Mexico), **Claudia Cojocar** (Rutgers University School of Criminal Justice), **Jamila Hammami** (Queer Detainee Empowerment Project), **Siobhán McGuirk** (anthropologist and founding member, LGBT Freedom and Asylum Network), and **Riya Ortiz** (Damayan Migrant Workers Association) to address the question: How might we articulate a more critical, intersectional vision of queer migration politics "after marriage?"

BEFORE, AFTER AND BEYOND MARRIAGE – PERSPECTIVES FROM SOUTHERN EUROPE II: BIOGRAPHICAL NARRATIVES, COLLECTIVE STRUGGLES AND HISTORICAL ACCOUNTS

Room 1.69

Marina Franchi and Giulia Selmi: "Queer Kinship Before Marriage: Narratives, Strategies and Struggles of LGBT Parents in Italy"

José Ignacio Pichardo Galán: "At the End of the Rainbow: Ten Years After the Legalization of Same-Sex Marriage in Spain"

Ana Lúcia Santos: "Can the Lesbian Couple Speak? Reshaping Homonormativity Through Intimate Lesbian Biographies in Portugal"

Tatiana Motterle: "Before Marriage: Lesbian and Bisexual Women Reclaiming Relational Visibility in Italy"

Marie Digoix: "After the Laws: Is the Nordic Model Still a Reference? The Case of Iceland" (full abstract)

4.15pm-4.45pm **COFFEE BREAK**

Exhibitor Hall

4.45pm-6.30pm **AFTER PULSE**

Room L.63

In this roundtable discussion we will discuss will reflect on issues raised by the Pulse shootings of June 2016. Moderator: Angela Jones (Farmingdale State College) and featuring **Jennicet Gutiérrez** (Familia: Trans Queer Liberation Movement), **Paulina Helm-Hernandez** (Southerners on New Ground, SONG), **Greggor Mattson** (Oberlin College), **Terry Roethlein** (Gays Against Guns), **Steven Thrasher** (The Guardian U.S. & NYU), and **Salvador Vidal-Ortiz** (American University).

QUEER YOUTH AND EDUCATION

Room 1.77

Tamara Alexander: "SB 48 FAIR Education Act: Boom or Bust"

Ryan Thoreson: "Beyond RFRA: Rethinking LGBT Children's Rights and Parents Rights in Schools"

Nina Mauceri and Lisa Stulberg: "Young Adult LGBTQ Literature: Beyond Marriage, Beyond Normal"

Adam William John Davies and Cameron Greensmith: "Queer Liberalism and Exclusionary Politics: Gay-Straight Alliances and Homonormativity"

Mark Stern: "(White) Weddings, Charter(ed) Schools, and the (Bio)Politics of Love & 'Equality'"

MEANING, FRAMING, AND EMOTION IN LGBTQ AND ANTI-LGBTQ POLITICS

Room 1.75

Kristie Bailey: "Human Rights Campaign: A Study in Democratic Agency"

Mary Bernstein, Nancy Naples, and Brenna Harvey: "Marriage, The Final Frontier? Same-Sex Marriage and the Future of the Lesbian and Gay Movement"

Doug Cloud: "Strategies for Concealing and Revealing Animus in Public Arguments about LGBTQ People: Lessons from the SSM Debate and 'Bathroom Bill' Discourse"

Logan Casey: "Love Wins, Sex Doesn't: The Role of Disgust in Public Opinion and LGBTQ Politics"

SCHOLARSHIP AFTER MARRIAGE: NEW METHODS AND INVISIBLE POPULATIONS IN SEXUALITY AND GENDER RESEARCH

Room 1.71

Andrew J. Young: "Who Can Tell Our Story? The Lambda Literary Awards and the Development of a Transgender Literature"

Colin Hammar: "Effects of Workplace Discrimination and Nondiscrimination Policies"

Regina Ford: "Understanding Sexual Health Awareness among African American Older Adults"

QUEER(ING) MARRIAGE AND FAMILY IN CHINA AND TAIWAN

Room 1.69

Shuzhen Huang: "Queering Marriage: The Practice of Xinghun in Contemporary Mainland China"

Elisabeth Lund Engebretsen: "Chinese PFLAG Narratives: Family Relations, Moral Values, and Identity Politics in Popo Fan's Mama Rainbow and Pink Dads"

Jingshu Zhu: "'I'm Gay, and I Won't Marry A Straight Person': Critical Reflection on the Campaign Against Mixed-Orientation Marriage in China"

Amy Brainer: "Queer Parenting in Taiwan"

Aiwan Liao: "A Cross-Strait ("STRAIGHT") Future?"

6.30pm-8.30pm **CONFERENCE RECEPTION**

Student Dining Hall

October 2

8.00am-9.00am **Light Breakfast and Coffee**

Exhibition Hall

9.00am-10.45am **THE "BEYOND MARRIAGE" STATEMENT: REFLECTIONS 10 YEARS LATER** Room L.63

Ten years after the statement *Beyond Same-Sex Marriage: A New Strategic Vision For All Our Families and Relationships*, some of the original authors of the *Beyond Marriage* statement will gather together for the first time to wrestle with its legacy, and publicly debrief what happened then, what lessons can be learned now, and what the implications are for the future in a post-marriage world. Panel discussion features **Joseph DeFilippis**, **Lisa Duggan**, **Amber Hollibaugh**, **Ignacio Rivera**, **Katherine Acey**, **Kendall Thomas**, **Terry Boggis**, and **Nancy Polikoff**.

QUEER SEX WORKERS Room 1.76Moderator: **Angela Jones**, Farmingdale State College**Sienna Baskin**, consultant and former Managing Director of Sex Workers Project, Urban Justice Center**Kate D'Adamo**, National Policy Advocate of Sex Workers Project, Urban Justice Center**Samantha Majic**, John Jay College of Criminal Justice**Jarad Ringer**, Harm Reduction Coalition**TRANSNATIONAL ISSUES IN LGBTQ POLITICS** Room 1.76**John C. Hawley**: "Beyond the Pink Picket Fence: Are Gays and Lesbians Still Queer, and What are the Ethical Demands of their (Inter)National Politics Now?"**Raha Iranian Feminist Collective**: "After Marriage, Redefining Freedom in the Crosshairs of Empire and Dictatorship"**Kay Lalor**: "Lasting Partnerships or Fragile Connections? LGBTQ Politics, Diplomacy, and International Law"**Matthew Waites**: "Genocide in Global Queer Politics and Scholarship"**Jamie J. Hagen**: "Securing the Queer Refugee: Comparing Asylum Policies in the United States and United Kingdom"**BIRTH, LIFE, AND DEATH IN LGBTQ FAMILIES** Room 1.73

These papers consider issues related to the life course and everyday life of LGBTQ families, using both social science and legal approaches. Collectively, the papers explore the material dynamics of LGBTQ family lives in an evolving legal context.

Michael Boucai: "Is Assisted Procreation an LGBT Right?"**Vicki Schultz and Michael Yarbrough**: "Will Marriage Make Same-Sex Couples Less Egalitarian? A Cautionary Tale"**Bethany M. Coston**: "'No One Really Cares': Detection and Prevention of LGBTQ + Intimate Partner Violence"**Liz Montegary**: "The Financialization of LGBT Family Life; or The Perversion of Queer Economic Justice"**Michelle Martin-Baron**: "Re-framing Marriage Equality as Death Equality"**POLY FAMILIES, CULTURAL REPRESENTATION, AND THE LAW** Room 1.71**Stina Soderling**: "Next, Plural Marriage?"**Lital Pascar**: "From Homonormativity to Polynormativity: Online Popular Discourses about Polyamory"**David Leitch**: "(Re)Imagining Plural Marriage"**REIMAGINING QUEER COLLECTIVITIES AND KINSHIP OUTSIDE MARRIAGE** Room 1.69**Abbey S. Willis**: "Benign Sexual Variation: Intimacies, Family, and Queering Sexual Citizenship"**Timothy M. Griffiths**: "Cruising Ethiopia: Worldmaking, Antinormativity, and Other Aesthetic Strategies in the Work of Pauline E. Hopkins"**Lavelle Porter**: "Black Queer Future: Reading Samuel Delany's *Through the Valley of the Nest of Spiders*"

WHAT'S ACTUALLY HAPPENING AFTER MARRIAGE? ORGANIZED LGBTQ POLITICS

Room 1.77

Hugo Bouvard: "French LGBT Politics After Marriage"**Melissa M. González:** "Queer Ambivalence: Argentina After Marriage"**Julie Moreau:** "Queer Citizenship: Understanding Lesbian Activism After Marriage Equality in Argentina and South Africa"**Abigail A. Sewell and Yasmiyn Irizarry:** "Righting Race: Trends in the Tolerance of Sexual Minorities Pre- and Post-DOMA"**TRANS AESTHETICS IN THE MARRIAGE EQUALITY UTOPIA: A MICRO-MANIFESTO**

Room 1.75

This is an informal roundtable composed of a cross section of transgender artists and writers engaged in cultural production unique to their experience, featuring **Al "Ghostcat" Rosenberg**, **Jax Jackson**, **Hudson Krakowski**, **Buzz Slutzky**, **Trace Petersen**, **Dane Figueroa Edidi**, **Krey**, **Morgan Sea**, **Cece Suazo**, and **McCorkle T. Diamond** (who is also session organizer).

11.00am-12.45pm FORMS OF EXCLUSION IN MARRIAGE LAW

Room 1.75

The presentations in this session each demonstrate the presumptions about marriage relationships that underlie marriage law and marriage litigation in different contexts.

Nick Mulé: "The Debate that Wasn't: Implications of Same-Sex Marriage on the Canadian LGBTQ Movement"**Melanie Heath:** "From Marriage Equality to Polygamy? The Homonormative Family and Canadian Law"**Jennifer Gaboury:** "The Right to Form a Family: Using Human Rights Principles to Move Beyond Civil Marriage"**THE LIMITS OF "SEXUAL ORIENTATION"**

Room 1.73

In different ways, each of these presentations examines the limits of "sexual orientation" as a concept for understanding queer lives and achieving justice for them.

Brittany Dernberger: "#lovewins, but Many Lose: Increased Exclusion and Discrimination in the Wake of Marriage Equality"**Luke A. Boso:** "Beyond Group-Based Animus: Individualized Antigay Discrimination"**Jody Ahlm:** "Born-This-Way Gays and Neoliberal Logics of Race"**BUILDING MOVEMENTS: NEW FORMS OF COALITION AND SOLIDARITY**

Room 1.71

Erin Adam: "Queering Rights? Power and Inequality in the Formation of Intersectional Coalitions Around Statewide Rights Episodes"**Heather McKee Hurwitz:** "'Pro-Fabulous, Anti-Capitalist': Strategies for Future Queer Politics Gleaned from the Occupy Wall Street Movement"**Joseph Nicholas DeFilippis:** "A New Queer Liberation Movement"**WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION ON FUTURE FRONTS IN THE BATTLES FOR FAMILY DIVERSITY**

Room L.63

How do we build a movement that fights for equal rights for single people, or people in polyamorous relationships, or anyone else outside the "charmed circle" of couple-hood (to borrow a concept from Gayle Rubin)? In this session, **Andy Izenon** (Diana Adams Law & Mediation, PLLC), **Martha Ertman** (University of Maryland Carey Law School), **Ricci Levy** (Woodhull Freedom Foundation), **James Lopata** (*Boston Spirit* magazine), **Hugh Ryan** (journalist), **The Scarborough 11** (intentional family fighting legal attacks in Hartford, CT), and **Sarah Wright** (Unmarried Equality) will stage a roundtable discussion of actual, practical steps that can be taken to move the discussion forward on this issue.

QUEER POLITICS OF LIFE AND DEATH

Room 1.76

Debanuj DasGupta: "Toward Queer Libertarianism"**Nicholas Flores:** "The Racial Politics of PreP"**Pooja Gehi:** "National Security and Transgender Detention"**Jaime Grant:** "Mapping Desire/Mapping New Spaces for Sexual Liberation"**Jennicet Gutiérrez:** "Familia: Trans Queer Liberation Movement"**QUEER WORLD LAS VEGAS: FEMINIST FRIENDSHIPS AS RESISTANCE**

Room 1.69

This roundtable is focused on the importance of queer friendships, grounded in the shared experience of living in Las Vegas, through auto-biographical remembering. Featuring **Desirée Duncan**, **Crystal Jackson**, and **Diana Thu-Thao Rhodes**.

WHEN MARRIAGE WAS A DRAG: "TRICIA'S WEDDING" AFTER EDIE WINDSOR

Room 1.66

This session with **Vincent A. Lankewish** examines the nationally televised wedding of Tricia Nixon and Edward Cox on June 12, 1971, a historic event that served as the springboard for a witty, trenchant critique of marriage by the drag group The Cockettes in their satirical film, *Tricia's Wedding*. Juxtaposing clips from the Richard Nixon Foundation's online footage of the Nixon-Cox nuptials with a screening of the film, Lankewish considers the implications of those nuptials' mock re-enactment in the latter—a re-enactment that eventually devolves into a wild sex party after Eartha Kitt (played by a young Sylvester) pours LSD into the punch, leading wedding guests Mamie Eisenhower, Jackie Onassis, Rose Kennedy, and Lady Bird Johnson to abandon all social decorum—for contemporary queer politics.

WHAT'S ACTUALLY HAPPENING AFTER MARRIAGE? EVERYDAY LGBTQ POLITICS

Room 1.77

Alexander Maine: "Same-Sex Marriage and the Homonormative Legal Identity: Empirical Reflections from the United Kingdom"**Abigail Ocobock:** "Suppressing and Softening Critique: The Impact of Legal Marriage on LGBTQ Communities"**Jess Lee:** "Black and LGBT: Identity Salience and Perception of Salience of Same-Sex Marriage"**Royal Gene Cravens, III:** "Visibility & Inequality: Same-Sex Marriage & Reports of Anti-LGBT Discrimination"**Shelby Chestnut:** "Anti-Violence Project"

2.15pm–4.00pm

LGBTQ MOVEMENT INFRASTRUCTURE AFTER MARRIAGE

Room L.63

The marriage debate in the U.S. occupied center stage in mainstream LGBTQ politics for over a decade, becoming synonymous with "gay rights" for much of the general public. Last year's Supreme Court decision thus has implications for the finances, operations, structure, and mission of all the diverse organizations and groups in this country that do LGBTQ-related work. In this panel, activists and scholars share their different perspectives on these shifts.

Moderator: **Mary Bernstein**, University of Connecticut**Ben Francisco Maulbeck**, President, Funders for LGBTQ Issues**Pauline Park**, Chair, NYAGRA; and Board Chair, Queens Pride House**Myrl Beam**, Virginia Commonwealth University: "The Queer Remainder: The Marriage Machine After Marriage"**David Kilmnick**, CEO, LGBT Network**WHAT'S ACTUALLY HAPPENING AFTER MARRIAGE? LGBTQ COUPLES AND FAMILIES**

Room 1.77

Rachel Epstein: "After Marriage, Family Conflict"**Jessica Kean:** "Alongside Marriage: De Facto Law in Australia"**Lwando Scott:** "A State of Doubleness – Ten years of Same-Sex Marriage in South Africa"**Kristen Shrewsbury:** "Exploring the Implications of Marriage Equality on Creating Cultural Connections in a Socially and Politically Conservative Region of Virginia"

LITIGATION AND LGBTQ POLITICS

Room 1.75

Jason Pierceson: "Litigating Transgender and Intersex Rights"**Alex Kulick:** "Narrative Counter-Mobilization in U.S. Same-Sex Marriage Struggle: Anchors and Influence in Obergefell v Hodges"**Hayley Gorenberg,** Lambda Legal**CONSTRUCTING AND TRANSCENDING HOMONORMATIVITY**

Room 1.73

Dawn Onishenko and Julie Erbland: "An Equal Marriage Retrospect: A Story in 'Two Voices'"**Alison R. Moss:** "Compulsory Marriage and Queer Existence"**Courtenay W. Daum:** "The Transgender Movement's Contestation of Sex: Overcoming Forces of Governmentality and Moving Towards a Transgender Politics of Rights"**QUEER BODIES IN INTER/TRANSNATIONAL CONTEXTS**

Room 1.71

Lily Sanchez Ruiz: "Sexual Minority or Maricon (na): The Case of Queer Communities in Chile, Brazil and Peru"**Renatta Fordyce:** "Guyana and the United States Pre and Post Marriage Equality: The Kitty-Kattah Gaits Towards and Against the Anti-Man Aesthetic"**Christopher Rivera:** "Queer Pedagogies in Inter/Transnational Contexts"**RURAL QUEERS IN THE BIG CITY: REFLECTIONS ON PLACE AND RECENT LGBTQ ACTIVISM**

Room 1.69

Katherine Schweighofer: "Potty Politics: Spatializing Trans Restroom Debates"**Jae Basiliere:** "Reactions and Redirected Efforts: Non-Metropolitan Drag Activism in the Wake of Marriage Equality"**Carly Thomsen:** "Rural Queer Scholarship and Activism: The Question of Ethics"**LONGTERM: LOVE, DURATION, CHANGE**

Room 1.76

Among other things, the queer critique of the marriage equality movement and the dismissal of gay marriage as a homonormative aspiration obscures the longstanding and highly productive relation that exists between homosexuality and the couple form. This panel taps into that tradition by bringing together three scholars who are interested in the notion of enduring relationships, with all the ambivalence that phrase can muster.

Scott Herring: "Little Lives: Queer Friendship after Obergefell"**Heather Love:** "To Last and To Burn: Maggie Nelson's Queer Marriage Plot"**Lee Wallace:** "The Queer Shunning of Marriage"

4.00pm-4.30pm

COFFEE BREAK

Exhibiton Hall

4.30pm-6.30pm

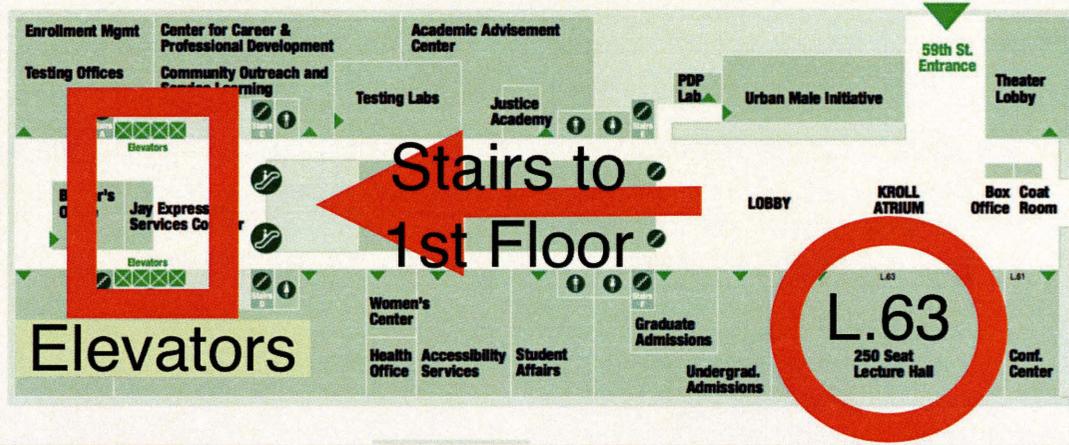
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LGBTQ SCHOLARSHIP AFTER MARRIAGE**

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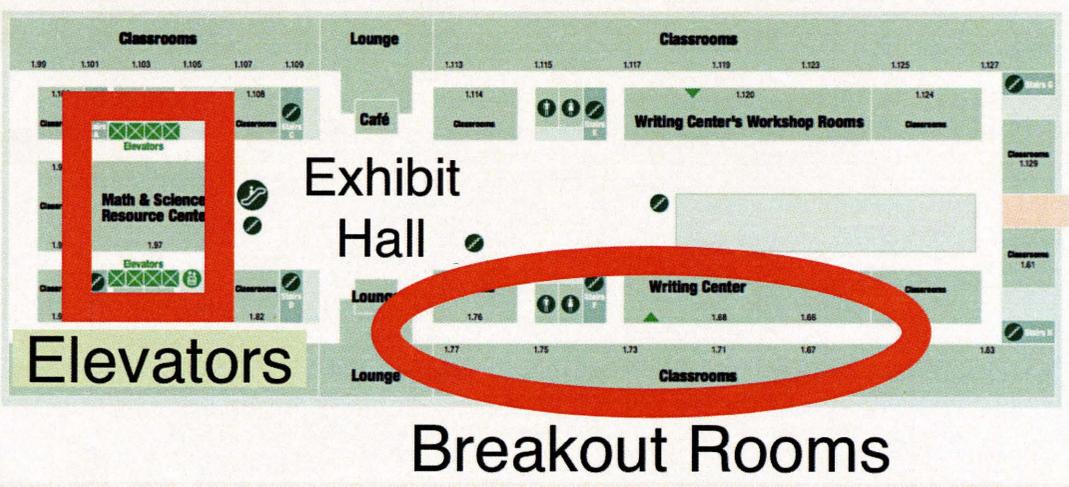
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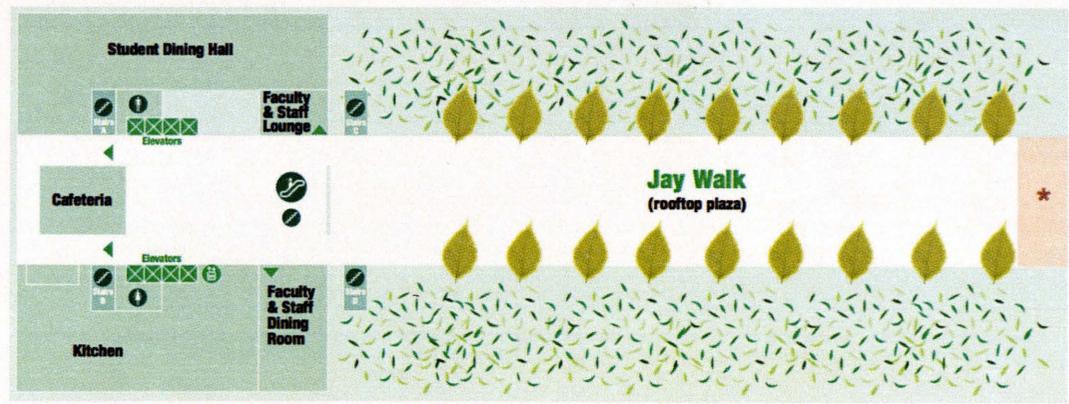
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After the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, rainbow memes and #lovewins hashtags flooded the internet. But we also began to hear more about what activists and academics have been saying for decades—that LGBTQ politics is about #morethanmarriage.

The marriage equality campaign has been criticized for making invisible all of the many pressing issues that impact diverse LGBTQ-identified individuals. Since the ruling, donations to some LGBTQ organizations have declined, and longstanding organizations have shut down.

This conference convenes an urgently needed discussion about this turning point. We will debate the way forward through plenary roundtable conversations among both established and rising figures in LGBTQ politics and scholarship, and through dozens of academic panels, roundtables, workshops, and other breakout sessions put together from responses to our open call.

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PROGRAM ADDENDUM

Please note the following changes to the printed program:

Saturday 9-11

Opening Plenary on LGBTQ Politics

Hari Ziyad, storyteller and editor-in-chief of RaceBaitR has joined this panel.

Sat 4:45-6:30

The session "**Who are the Stewards of the AIDS Archive?**" was inadvertently left out of the printed program

In this public conversation, "Who are the Stewards of the AIDS Archive," **Alexandra Juhasz (Brooklyn College) and Theodore Kerr (writer and organizer)** explore the dominance of white gay men as the main subjects and makers of AIDS-related culture that gets made and circulated about the ongoing epidemic. Examples include: *Dallas Buyers Club*, *How to Survive A Plague*, *A Normal Heart*. This conversation will be less of a call-out and more of a proactive investigation: how do we move forward, look back, and make sense of what we are seeing in current representations of HIV/AIDS? How do representations make some histories and current realities more visible, while making other less visible?

This session will take place in room 1.76

Sun 9-10:45

Sienna Baskin has unfortunately had to cancel her appearance on the **Queer Sex Workers** panel.

The **Transnational Issues in LGBTQ Politics** session will be held in room 1.66.