



The British Journal of Sociology

VOLUME 67 NUMBER 1 MARCH 2016

Contents

2015 BJS Annual Public Lecture

Before theory comes theorizing or how to make social science more interesting

Richard Swedberg 5

The meanings of theorizing

Monika Krause 23

Theorizing – for what?

Margareta Bertilsson 30

What conception of the theoretical does ‘theorizing’ presuppose? Comment on Richard Swedberg’s ‘Before theory comes theorizing or how to make social science more interesting’

Mikael Carleheden 36

Theorizing resistance

Erik Schneiderhan 43

The pragmatist wave of theory construction

Iddo Tavory 50

Reply to the commentators

Richard Swedberg 57

Risk, uncertainty and moral economy

The unaccountable risks of LIBOR

Dick Bryan and Michael Rafferty 71

The moral economy of austerity: analysing UK welfare reform

Lydia Morris 97

Virdee, Satnam	<i>Racism, Class and the Racialized Outsider</i>	Benjamin Opratko	187
Wajcman, J.	<i>Pressed for Time: the Acceleration of Life in Digital Capitalism</i>	Maureen McNeil	189
Zerubavel, Eviatar	<i>Ancestors and Relatives: Genealogy, Identity, and Community</i>	Catherine Nash	190

Notes to Contributors

The British Journal of Sociology is committed to publishing the highest quality sociological research addressing a wide and global social science readership and representing the full range of the discipline's debates and scholarship. Contributions of articles of up to about 8,000 words are welcome from all areas of sociological concern. Detailed guidelines for contributors including instructions for submission and house style are available at [http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/10.1111/\(ISSN\)1468-4446/homepage/ForAuthors.html](http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/journal/10.1111/(ISSN)1468-4446/homepage/ForAuthors.html).