28th Annual Meeting of the American Men’s Studies Association
Masculinities in Transition
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HISTORY OF THE LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT
The American Men’s Studies Association recognizes that the University of Northern Colorado occupies the land of the Ute, Cheyenne, and Arapaho peoples. Further, we acknowledge that 48 tribes have historic ties to the space that now claims the state of Colorado.

AMSA MISSION
The purpose of the American Men’s Studies Association (AMSA) is to develop the critical studies of men and masculinities globally through the advancement of feminist-informed scholarship. AMSA’s goal is to provide a forum for teachers, researchers, students, artists, and practitioners to collaborate and support one another in a mutually empowering environment. These values are reflected in its conferences, its scholarship, and its members, and is characterized by inclusiveness of those who are historically underrepresented and ethical behavior in high quality research, publication, teaching, and practice.

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Join AMSA! Membership within the American Men’s Studies Association means that you are a part of advancing the critical study of men and masculinities by encouraging the development of teaching, research, and clinical practice in the field of men’s studies. Become a member or renew your membership now and be an important part of developing the field of men’s studies. Join online at www.zapevent.com/reg/event/6540.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Website: mensstudies.org

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Facebook: facebook.com/mensstudies
It is my absolute pleasure to welcome you all to the 28th Annual Interdisciplinary Conference of the American Men’s Studies Association (AMSA). I have no doubt that you will find this year’s conference engaging and energizing. Our conference conveners, Dr. Mark Justad and Dr. Paola Ehrmantraut, and conference coordinator, Dr. Cliff Leek, have put together a wonderful conference full of inspiring presentations, workshops, panels and posters. Our two keynote speakers, Dr. Miriam Abelson and Dr. David William Foster, are sure to enliven and challenge the field of men’s studies. In addition, I invite you to take advantage of opportunities for informal and formal gathering, including our shared meals and social events. In my experience, what happens outside of our amazing conference sessions is just as impactful as what happens within them.

I am so glad you have chosen to join us for this year’s conference!

I am also deeply honored to be serving as President of AMSA. I first joined AMSA when I was a masters-level graduate student presenting a paper at our annual conference at Vanderbilt University, a few weeks shy of 15 years ago in 2005. I still remember the sense of welcome, support, and critical engagement I felt from everyone I met at that conference. It was clear almost immediately that I had found a home in an organization dedicated to the very kinds of critical study of men and masculinities that I was embarking on as a graduate student. So incredible was this feeling of being at home among peers, I committed myself to attend the next conference and to being more engaged in the organization. I have since attended and/or presented at all but one AMSA conference. I have also served as a conference organizer, hosted the conference at my university in 2015 (and will again next year!), served on the Board of Directors, as Treasurer, as Vice President, and now as President.

I mention my history and trajectory within AMSA not as justification for my role as President, but as a testament to the significance of this organization in the (academic) life of members like me. My first presentation at AMSA’s annual conference in 2005 was the result of support from my mentor and friend Dr. Robert Heasley, who would later serve boldly as President of AMSA, moving the organization into a period of growth and dynamic, deep reflection. At that conference, I was introduced to Dr. Mark Justad, who was serving as President at that time and has continued to serve AMSA with grace, humility, and focus, including as a co-chair of this year’s conference. Over the years, I have met, broken bread with, and learned from so many amazing people through AMSA. Dr. Jan Deeds, with whom I co-chaired several conferences, taught me so much about how to unapologetically bridge the often perceived gap between theory and practice in service to our students, colleagues, and communities. Dr. Daphne Watkins challenged me to develop more rigorous multi-methodological approaches to research and to more fully appreciate the particular dynamics of Black and African American men’s lives and relationships to health and wellbeing. Dr. Bob Minor’s unrelenting dedication to AMSA even in retirement served as inspiration and a testament to the meaning AMSA has for its members. And, of course, Dr. Vicki Sommer’s levity and kindness have been genuine gifts throughout the years. Having lasting friendships develop and deepen among these individuals and so many others within AMSA over the years has often kept me sane while working in other disciplinary and institutional contexts often riddled with unhealthy hierarchies and challenging relationships.

Another impact of being connected to AMSA for so long is that I have been able to experience a shift from newcomer in need of mentoring to old-timer in need of critique and gentle reminders that organizations such as AMSA and the critical study of men and masculinities must remain fluid, dynamic, and committed to self-critique and transformation. As grateful as I am to those who “brought me up” in AMSA, I am equally grateful to those with whom I now serve with and learn from on a regular basis. The current Executive Committee and the Board of Directors, comprised almost entirely of members of AMSA who joined years after me (except for our stalwart Mark Justad), have reignited my passion for this organization and the field of men’s studies. Their and our explicit commitment to feminist, anti-racist, social-justice oriented frameworks, policies, practices, and politics has moved AMSA into an exciting space and is positioning our organization to continue having real, lasting, and critical impact on the fields of men’s studies and gender studies, in the lives of gendered-beings, on AMSA as an organization, and on its members like me. My hope is that I can, in some small way, leverage my relatively long tenure with AMSA so support and mentor our new and emerging scholars, practitioners, and leaders.

And this brings me to the most important point (readers sigh in relief). My own experiences as someone who has received mentorship, has served in small ways (I hope) as a mentor, and who is now in a position to facilitate mentoring within AMSA have inspired me to make 2020-2021 AMSA’s Year of Mentoring. With the support and hard work of AMSA’s Executive Committee and Board of Directors, we are launching an exciting new mentoring program at this year’s conference. Our goal is to connect students, early career scholars, practitioners, precariously employed faculty, and those of us lucky enough to have stable employment within academia in ways that generate meaningful, sustainable mentoring relationships. Through this initiative, we hope to expand and deepen the reach of AMSA, and, ultimately, the critical study of men and masculinities. More details about this initiative and AMSA’s Year of Mentoring will be shared at our annual member’s meeting taking place at the conference.

In Solidarity,

Jeff Cohen
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Associate Professor of Criminal Justice
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Interim Co-Director, School of Social Work and Criminal Justice
University of Washington Tacoma, Tacoma, Washington, USA
STATEMENT OF CONDUCT

To provide all participants—members and other attendees, speakers, performers, exhibitors, staff and volunteers—the opportunity to benefit from the event, AMSA is committed to providing a harassment-free environment for everyone, regardless of gender, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, ethnicity, religion or other group identity.

As an association, AMSA is strongly committed to diversity, equity and the free expression of ideas. These values are delineated in AMSA Mission and Values statements (in particular, in the Values Statement #4, “[AMSA] seeks the participation and membership of all individuals irrespective of gender identity, race, class, ethnicity, sexual orientation, physical abilities, nationality, or religious identity”). These values and beliefs indicate that conduct based on civil discourse and the free exploration of competing ideas and concepts—with a fundamental respect for the rights, dignity and value of all persons—is appropriate at AMSA conferences.

AMSA seeks to provide a conference environment in which diverse participants may learn, network and enjoy the company of colleagues in an environment of mutual respect. Conference participants seek to learn, network and have fun. Within the context of AMSA policies, critical examination of beliefs and viewpoints does not by itself, constitute hostile conduct or harassment. Similarly, use of sexual imagery or language in the context of a professional discussion might not constitute hostile conduct or harassment.

AMSA recognizes a shared responsibility to develop and maintain a welcoming and open environment for the benefit of all in attendance at AMSA conferences. We ask speakers to frame discussions as openly and inclusively as possible and to be aware of how language or images may be perceived by others. Since AMSA conferences attract international participants, speakers and audience members alike should recognize that some differences in terminology may result from cultural differences. On their parts, conference participants should be mindful of the fact that presentations may include controversial content that could be upsetting. We ask participants to engage in appropriate self-care, including exercising the option to leave a session or conversation quietly and respectfully.

Some behaviors are specifically prohibited, including, but not limited to, the following:

- Direct or indirect harassment or intimidation based on race, religion, language, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, disability, appearance, or other group status.

- Sexual harassment or intimidation, including unwelcome sexual attention, stalking (physical or virtual), or unsolicited physical contact.

- Yelling at or threatening speakers (verbally or physically).

All participants—speakers, performers, and exhibitors—are expected to observe these rules and behaviors in all conference venues, including online venues and social events. Participants asked to stop a hostile or harassing behavior are expected to comply immediately and to do so responsibly, showing respect for the rights of others.

For more information, including reporting harassing behavior, please consult the registration desk staff or a member of AMSA’s Board of Directors.
GENERAL CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Conference Location
All conference sessions will take place in the Campus Commons at the University of Northern Colorado.

Special Assistance/ Accommodations
Any attendees who desire special assistance with accessing or participating in conference activities should provide such requests to the staff at the Conference Registration Desk outside the Multipurpose Room. Please do this as soon as possible so that necessary arrangements can be made. For Campus Police: 970-351-2245, or visit www.unco.edu/police/.

Registration and Admission to Conference Activities
All conference delegates must register and pay the registration fee to attend the conference. Delegates who fail to register and pay the registration fee will be asked to leave the conference events. Students, staff, and faculty of the University of Northern Colorado may register for free (with the exclusion of meals) at the registration desk. All attendees must wear conference nametags to be admitted to conference sessions, workshops, and meals. Guests without nametags will be asked to leave conference events.

Conference Presenters & Presentations
All conference paper, workshop, and panel presenters should be at their respective presentation locations at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the session. Presentation time is to be divided equally among the presentations assigned to each session while also allotting time for questions. Please be respectful of the allotted time to allow all presenters in a session equal opportunity to present their work. Presenters are highly encouraged to bring any visual aids / PowerPoint files on a thumb drive to facilitate easier transitions between presentations.

Conference Meals
Lunch on Friday and dinner on Saturday are included with all paid conference registrations. In addition to these meals, some snacks and refreshments will be provided throughout the conference.

Twitter
Tweet about the conference using #AMSA20, @mens_studies. However, please be respectful of the presenters and their presentations. Please do not post pictures of presenters or their presentations without their consent. Participants who fail to abide by this will be asked to leave the conference.
If you are driving to campus, please park in the C lot on the south side of Campus Commons. It is a pay-to-park lot and a parking permit machine is available after you enter the parking lot. Parking permits are 50 cents/hour or $5/day, payable by credit card or cash. On-street parking is available but limited.

If driving in a group, please park together in the same lot. Thank you for your cooperation.
TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION AND DIRECTIONS

All conference sessions will take place in the Campus Commons at the University of Northern Colorado.

Driving tip: streets with numbers ending with ‘St’ go east and west. Streets with numbers ending with ‘Ave’ go north and south.

Directions to The Kress Cinema & Lounge

From UNC Campus Commons
- Go north on 11th Ave. to 10th St.
- Turn right (east) on 10th
- On 10th St. heading east, go to 8th Ave.
- Turn left (north) on 8th Ave.
- On your left just past 9th St.

From Double Tree
- Go east on 7th St to 8th Ave.
- Turn right (south) on 8th Ave.
- On your right about two blocks, just before 9th St.

Directions between Double Tree and Campus Commons

Double Tree to Campus Commons
- Head north on 10th Ave. to 9th St.
- Turn right (west) on 9th St.
- Take 9th St. west to 11th Ave.
- Turn left (south) on 11th Ave.
- Take 11th Ave. 1.8 miles to 22nd St.
- Turn left (east) on 22nd St.
- Parking lot is on your right

From Campus Commons to Double Tree
- Go north on 11th Ave. 1.8 miles to 10th St.
- Turn right (east) on 10th St.
- Go one block to 10th Ave. and turn left (north).
- Take 10th Ave. north to the Double Tree
DINING OPTIONS
You are able to order ahead and pick up from some of the locations. Door Dash and Grub Hub delivery service is also available for many restaurants (delivery time can be up to 45 minutes so plan accordingly). The address to use for the Campus Commons is 1051 22nd St.

Note: if you do not already have an account with them you will need to create one.

On Friday in the University Center (building next to Campus Commons), Subway is open 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and Munchy Mart (convenience type store) is open 8:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. The University Center is closed Saturday and Sunday.

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SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

Thursday, March 19
3:00-5:30 p.m.  Registration Open - Campus Commons Lobby
6:00-9:00 p.m.  Opening Film Screening - The Kress Cinema & Lounge

Friday, March 20
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  Registration Open - Campus Commons
9:00-10:30 a.m.  Concurrent Sessions 1
10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.  Opening Remarks and Scholar-in-Residence Keynote
12:15-1:30 p.m.  Lunch (provided) and Member Meeting
1:30-3:00 p.m.  Concurrent Sessions 2
3:15-5:15 p.m.  Concurrent Sessions 3
7:00-9:00 p.m.  Social - Wiley Roots Brewery

Saturday, March 21
8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  Registration Open - Campus Commons
9:00-10:30 a.m.  Concurrent Sessions 4
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  Concurrent Sessions 5
12:15-1:30 p.m.  Lunch Break (lunch not provided)
1:30-3:00 p.m.  Concurrent Sessions 6
3:15-5:15 p.m.  Concurrent Sessions 7
6:00-8:00 p.m.  Banquet, Awards, and Sam Femiano Keynote Lecture

Sunday, March 22
9:00-10:30 a.m.  Concurrent Sessions 8
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  Concurrent Sessions 9
12:30-1:00 p.m.  Closing Remarks
### Conference Schedule Day 1 - Thursday, March 19

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Discussion led by Joe Samalin

The 2020 Annual Conference of the American Men’s Studies Association will kick-off with a film screening and discussion at the Kress Cinema and Lounge. The Kress is located .5 miles from the conference hotel. There will be food and drinks available for purchase on-site.

*Roll Red Roll* is a true-crime thriller and impact campaign that goes behind the headlines of the notorious Steubenville, Ohio rape case to uncover the deep-seated and social media-fueled “boys will be boys” culture at the root of high school sexual assault in America. The film unflinchingly asks, why didn’t anyone stop it? The impact campaign engages communities around the nation to answer this question for themselves, creating opportunities, tools and pathways for men and boys to challenge ingrained thinking about masculinity and explore their leadership potential in the fight against gender-based violence.

*Roll Red Roll* shifts the lens and burden from the victim to the perpetrators, bystanders, witnesses, and communities to understand and address the problem. By examining harmful notions of masculinity, *Roll Red Roll* is shining a light on “rape culture”—a culture that allows sexual assault to be normalized and dismissed. At the heart of this film and campaign, we are opening up a national dialogue that engages men and boys including fathers, coaches, and teens, to get involved in the work to prevent violence and shift culture.

### Conference Schedule Day 2 - Friday, March 20

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<td>- Kalle Berggren</td>
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<td>“Bottled Masculinities: How Masculine Norms Influence Alcohol Consumption Patterns Among Australian Undergraduates”</td>
<td>- Anthony Merlino</td>
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<td>“Human papillomavirus (HPV) and HPV vaccine knowledge, intent to vaccinate, and HPV vaccination uptake among male college students”</td>
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<td>“Healthy Masculinity and Football?: How a Small Nonprofit is Changing the Game for Middle and High School Football Teams and Coaches”</td>
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<td>- Steven M. Rissman and Ricardo Gonzales-Fisher</td>
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<td>“Undressing Masculinity: How Men Fashion Themselves Through Underwear”</td>
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<td>“How the Men’s Rights Movement came online: An analysis of MRM print-based networks”</td>
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<td>“Therapy is manly: Masculinity and reciprocal determinism in men’s mental health websites”</td>
<td>- Tara Walker</td>
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<td>“Mr. Gay Namibia: An academic analysis of a publicity maven, a social-justice defender and former altar boy”</td>
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<td>- David William Foster is a Regents Professor of Spanish and Women and Gender Studies at Arizona State University. He has written extensively on Argentine narrative and theater, and he has held Fulbright teaching appointments in Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay. Foster is the author of numerous books including <em>Sexual Textualities: Essays on Queering Latin American Writing</em> and <em>Queer Issues in Latin American Cinema</em>. In 2010, Foster was honored for his lifetime work on Argentine culture by the Centro de Narratologia at a program held at the Argentine National Library.</td>
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12:15-1:30 p.m. Lunch (provided) Campus Commons Multipurpose Room

**AMSA Member Meeting**

- AMSA President, Jeff Cohen

1:30-3:00 p.m. Concurrent Sessions 2

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Conference Schedule Day 2 - Friday, March 20

3:15-5:15 p.m.  Concurrent Sessions 3

**Campus Commons 2300**

**Workshop: Homosociality, Relational Research, and Collaborative Writing Practice**
- Broderick D.V. Chow and Eero Laine

Since 2012, Chow and Laine have been writing together in a directly collaborative way, using Skype and Google Docs to generate co-authored text in real-time. This has resulted in two journal articles, an edited collection and another under contract, and their current co-authored book project, Bros: Obvious Masculinity and Homosocial Performance.

This workshop will bring together researchers working on the study of contemporary and historical masculinities from multiple disciplines and scholarly backgrounds to consider the urgent question of the relationality of masculinities. The workshop will thus use the concepts of relationality and homosociality as a way of refracting the conference theme of “Masculinities in Transition.” How might we move past masculinity as gender identity to think through the relations that produce and support it? How might destructive forms of masculinity be interrogated via the concept of the relational? Can we identify new forms of homosocial interrelations outside the hetero-homosexual binary, and how might these model new ways of living together? The workshop is open to researchers and scholars interested in developing work and networking with others who are thinking through masculinities in relational terms and considering the potential for both care and danger in homosocial spaces, associations, and interconnections.

The form of the workshop will model relationality as research method through the use of collaborative writing. Participants will discuss and expand upon the concepts and ideas of the workshop through a shared writing practice. The workshop thus questions the singular authorial voice to think in tandem with other researchers across fields and disciplinary boundaries.

This workshop will comprise a collaborative writing session involving up to twenty participants interrogating the concepts of relationality and homosociality. The particular sites and examples for consideration will emerge in discussion with participants, who will be able to workshop ideas for new research projects, grant applications, and articles and books. The workshop will move from an open discussion and introductions to a brainstorming writing session from which more formal connections and discussions will arise. Workshop participants will need access to a computer and the internet. All workshop participants will log on to a shared online document and take part in a guided process of shared writing. Participants will leave the workshop with feedback on their own work and connections to an interdisciplinary network of potential collaborators for future projects.

**Participants in this workshop will:**
- Develop shared research and writing methodologies;
- Initiate and receive feedback on projects and writing; and
- Identify and network with interdisciplinary co-researchers.

**Campus Commons 2200**

**Workshop: A Contemplative Approach to Queering Masculinity**
- Ray Lewey and Nic Aquino-Roithmayr

Masculinities work is in transition. It is no longer just for cis-men. Trans men, queer men, people who are non-binary, agender, intersex people, butch lesbians, are all knocking at the door to male-dominated spaces. How will we answer? Will we be threatened, uncomfortable, territorial, defensive? Our presentation will give participants tools to be accepting, caring, curious and collaborative in this time of transition.

Masculinity is a contextual and co-created process, meaning that masculinity is not stagnant, objective, nor inherently defined. It is a dynamic and fluid set of behaviors, communication styles, and expressions. Experiences of queer and trans folks demonstrate the ways in which masculinity shifts and evolves according to the interpersonal and social contexts with which a person is interacting.

The presenters will use their own direct experience of queerness and their therapeutic work with clients to demonstrate the sensitivity needed to relate with masculinities while in transition. The presenters found that trans men and trans-masculine clients performed masculinity differently depending on the situation and the stage of their transition. At times trans-masculine people exaggerate their masculinity through physical presentation and expression in order to counteract being seen as female. Other times, masculinity can become a way to secure a sense of safety and anonymity when entering into male-identified spaces, such as men’s restrooms. Some trans individuals, whose trans status is purposefully not disclosed, feel pressure to conform to traditional notions of masculinity in order to be read as a cisgender male. Whereas trans individuals who are more open about their trans identity or who do not identify as binary men can feel increased comfort in expressing things that are defined as stereotypically feminine (i.e. painted nails, long hair). These stages of transition and masculinity show that masculinity is contextual. In realizing that gender conditioning is contextual, we can examine unconscious impulses to behave differently at different times.

When the conditioning of masculinity is left unexamined it can lead to harmful states. In addition to violence done on to others, research shows that suicide, low self-esteem, anxiety, depression, failed relationships, isolation, and violence are symptoms of how rigid guidelines of masculinity create suffering. Moving toward healthier and more liberated conceptions of masculinity reduces violence and suffering both intra- and interpersonally.

As masculinities are in transition, and as communities have more relationships with queer men and trans masculine folks in general, how do we prepare ourselves to be nonviolent towards those whose expression of masculinity is expanding? Self-love and exploring non-traditional expressions of masculinity are steps in becoming welcoming of others’ non-traditional expressions.

Through this interactive, hour-and-a-half workshop, the presenters will identify internal and relational obstacles for individuals creating a healthy masculine identity. Presenters will guide participants through experiential activities and dialogue to help us move beyond a limiting expression of masculinity and to be prepared to do masculinities work with colleagues outside of the gender binary.
Conference Schedule Day 2 Continued - Friday, March 20

7:00-9:00 p.m.  Social Opportunity

Wiley Roots Brewery, 625 3rd St., Greeley, Co 80631

If you’re looking to socialize this evening, we recommend Wiley Roots! And you’ll probably see us there! There is a food truck available until 7:00. Wiley Roots closes at 11:00.

Conference Schedule Day 3 - Saturday, March 21

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  Registration  Campus Commons

9:00-10:30 a.m.  Concurrent Sessions 4  Campus Commons

Campus Commons 2300

Transitions I
“Transition of Masculinities in Diasporic Spaces: Assessing the Impact of Spatial Displacement on Bangladeshi Male Migrants in Canada”
- Abu Saleh Mohammad Sowad

“Masculinity is a loaded gun’: Gay, Bisexual, and Queer Transgender Men Navigating Hegemonic Masculinities”
- Jay Sorensen

“Sex and the Nation: Facing queer and men’s identity politics problems in the age of transitions”
- Przemyslaw Górecki

Masculinities in Place
- Siyabulela Tonono

“The impact of migration on (re) negotiating one’s gender identity: A qualitative study on first generation of Turkish migrant men living in Sweden”
- Ecem Nazli Ucok

“American Masculinity in an Irish Context: A Critique of Scales”
- Joshua W. Katz, Todd G. Morrison, Cormac O Beaglaioch

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  Concurrent Sessions 5  Campus Commons

Campus Commons 2300

Masculinities & Race
“Appropriating ‘Bro’: Racialized Transitions in Masculine Performance”
- Broderick D.V. Chow and Eero Laine

“Black male Patriarchy: Fact of Fiction”
- Whitney G. Harris

“Latinx Masculinities at the Barbershop”
- Emmiyan Ferro

“The Healing Journey: Indigenous Men’s Experiences”
- Candice Waddell, Rachel Herron, Jason Gobeil, Frank Tacan, Margaret de Jager, Jonathan Allan, and Kerstin Roger

Mazculinities Expressed
“‘We Did Everything to make You Normal’: Be(com)ing Adrian in Jude Dibia’s Walking with Shadows”
- Peter Umezurike

“Masculinities in Selected Yoruba Proverbs and the Complexities of Being a Man in a Changing World”
- Jegede, Francis Olabisi

“When I wuz a young man in me prime’: Masculine Vulnerability and Liminality in Chanteys”
- Jessica Floyd

“Mexican Gay Theater in Transition”
- Clary Loisel

12:15-1:30 p.m.  Lunch (not provided)  On Your Own

Refer to page 7 for dining suggestions near the Campus Commons
Concurrent Sessions 6

**Campus Commons 2300**

AMSA Board Discussion: Men and Masculinities in Popular Culture
- Jonathan Allan, Jeff Cohen, Robert Cserni, and Mark Justad

**Campus Commons 2200**

Transitions II
“You Say Transition; I Say Progression: Counseling Psychology’s Role in Developing Progressive Masculinities and Dismantling Antiquated Systems”
- Courtland Douglas

“Achieving or negotiating masculinity? A comparison of Polish and US trans men’s attitudes toward dominant notions of masculinity, while transitioning.”
- Anna M. Klukowska

“The intersection of masculinity and physical disability in Xhosa men: The role of the body in construction of masculine identities”
- Thoko Sipungu

“Young Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander males negotiating masculinities and cultural identity in the context of health literacy development”
- James A. Smith, Ben Christie, Mick Adams, Jason Bonson, Murray Drummond, Richard Osborne, David Aanundsen, and Jesse Fleay

**Campus Commons 2201**

(Dis)Locating Masculinities
“Dislocating Masculinities Through a Queer Lens”
- Philip Kemp

“Conceptualising Masculinities in Transgender Men”
- Tyler Mills

“‘Being a man is the social role attributed to you’: Increased questioning of hegemonic masculinity norms”
- Diana Baumgarten and Anika Thym

“Men’s Health at MSU Denver: Reflections on the Creation of a Men’s Academic Program of Study”
- Steven M. Rissman

Workshop: #MeToo in Men’s Studies and Efforts to Engage Men in Gender Justice
- Joe Samalin and Cliff Leek

The #MeToo movement calling out those who commit sexual violence in various forms was created by Tarana Burke over a decade ago, and has had long reaching effects across multiple communities and populations. However, there has been relatively little discussion in the academic and activist fields examining masculinities and men’s engagement with the movement. This workshop will be an opportunity for participants to identify what we can do to examine our personal behaviors and (in)actions, as well as the behaviors and (in)actions of organizations in our respective fields. In the workshop, participants will be asked to discuss how #MeToo affects men’s studies and activist efforts to engage men on issues of gender justice. How should we respond to #MeToo revelations in our own fields? To what extent do we have a responsibility to act and what might action look like? We will discuss resources and potential concrete next steps forward, as well as how academics and activists can better work together. Facilitators will share their experiences in various contexts of engaging men in violence prevention and workplace inequality, and work with participants to identify gaps in resources and accountability.

Panel: Transgressions to Transitions, and All of the Spaces in Between: Masculinities at the Intersection of Literacy Studies

This panel explores contemporary controversies circulating around masculinity; public outrage that finds men being challenged on grounds of gender and sexual toxicity. With transgression bleeding into transgression, men cannot escape scrutiny. We argue that literacy is a dynamic that provides a means for critically examining these cultural events. Each presenter will address a social/cultural moment to unpack an aspect of literacy that informs how masculinities come together to form a constellation of possibilities, all the while clustered around and reinscribing a certain code of dominance, resistance, and subversion.

“From Hot Mics to Heated Congressional Debate: Learning and Unlearning the Literacy of Toxic Masculinity” – Robert Mundy

“Deployed Rhetoric: Military Might in the Era of Masculine Plurality”
- Nicholas Neuner

“Strength Training the Mind: Rhetoric, Masculinity, and Physical Fitness in Antebellum America”
- Nicholas Marino

Workshop: Getting Grants
- Andrea Waling and Jonathan Allan

The aim of this institute is to support early and mid career researchers looking to develop projects and attract research funding. It will go over the writing grant process, and explore how researchers can develop projects to attract small funds to over 100k.

Part 1 will provide an overview of broad grants and funding sources, why researchers need to think about attracting funding to further their research careers, and what kind of environments they should look for to gain the experience and track record they need to be competitive for funding.

Part 2 will focus on writing the grant. It will begin by going over key elements and language often found in grant applications, how to read grant funding calls, and provide participants time to work together to develop a potential project through engaging these elements.

Part 3 will focus on developing a track record.
Banquet Musicians
Music provided by UNC students Marc Schwartz and Jack Roben, recognized as Outstanding Alto Saxophone and Guitarist at the 2020 Jazz at Lincoln Center Jack Rudin Jazz Championship.

Awards

Loren Frankel Memorial Student Scholarship:
Zhiqiu Benson Zhou – PhD Candidate in Rhetoric and Public Culture with a certificate in Gender and Sexuality Studies at Northwestern University
“The Myth of ‘More 0s than 1s’: Masculine Obsession and Anxiety in Chinese Gay Community”

Best Paper (Early Career):
Dr. Ahmad Qais Munhazim – Assistant Professor of Global Studies at Thomas Jefferson University
“Terror of War and Exile: Political Violence and Production of Muslim Vigilant Masculinities”

Best Paper (Later Career):
Dr. Jessica Floyd – Associate Professor of English at the Community College of Baltimore County
“When I Wuz a Young Man in Me Prime’: Masculine Vulnerability and Liminality in Chanteys”

Sam Femiano Lecture in Men’s Studies
Transforming Critical Masculinities: Trans Men, Inequality, and Contemporary U.S. Masculinity
- Miriam Abelson
Miriam J. Abelson is associate professor of women, gender, and sexuality studies at Portland State University. Abelson’s book, *Men in Place: Trans Masculinity, Race, and Sexuality in America*, demonstrates, through a large and geographically diverse interview study with transgender men, that contemporary U.S. masculinity is deeply embedded in the spaces and places men move through in their everyday lives and is inseparable from race and sexuality. Abelson’s research interests focus on masculinities, transgender studies, LGBT youth, urban and rural studies, and intersectional approaches to race, sexuality, and gender.
### Conference Schedule Day 4 - Sunday, March 22

#### 9:00-10:30 a.m.

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<td>This workshop aims to provide some practical insights and editorial tips to build confidence and capability among researchers, practitioners, and policy-makers to prepare quality submissions and/or undertake quality reviews for contemporary peer-reviewed health promotion journals, particularly those relating to gender and health.</td>
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This workshop will involve:

- A brief introduction about the HPJA and its Editorial Team
- A description of the peer review process as both an author and reviewer
- An overview of recently published gender related publications, specifically those relating to men’s health and masculinities
- An opportunity to ask questions about publishing in, and reviewing for, a health promotion peer-reviewed journal in the Australasian region
- Small group discussion about publishing on topics relating to health equity, specifically gender and health

#### 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

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The Social Research Lab, founded in 2007, is housed at the University of Northern Colorado. The SRL is staffed by professionally trained, unbiased researchers who tailor projects to the unique needs of individual clients in the public and private sectors as well as supporting grant and assessment efforts on campus. The lab is run by Dr. Josh Packard, Associate Professor of Sociology, with assistance from other faculty in sociology who oversee undergraduate and graduate students who have been extensively trained in research methods. The lab works to simultaneously provide quality data to clients so they can make better, more informed decisions while also providing hands-on learning experiences for UNC students. In addition to small scale survey projects, The Social Research Lab works to establish long-term partnerships with organizations that need customized research involving both quantitative and qualitative data collection and analysis.

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At the Social Research Lab, we have experience with a wide variety of data collection services. Types of projects include:

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- Policy Analysis • Report Writing
- Program Evaluation • Interviews
- 360 Assessments • Scale Validation
- Phone, Email, and Mail Surveys
- Quality of life studies

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- Community Foundation Serving Greeley and Weld County
- Greeley Chamber of Commerce Education Task Force
- High Plains Library District • United Way of Weld County
- Sexual Assault and Victim’s Advocacy Center
- City of Greeley Culture, Parks and Recreation
- United Jewish Federation of New York
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