## Warfare and Welfare in Times of Crisis

**USU Virtual Tanner Symposium**

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<td>9-11 am (MDT)</td>
<td>Marginalization in Times of Instability</td>
<td>Sojung Lim (Sociology, USU), Nicole Wu (Poli Sci, Princeton)</td>
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<td>April 9th</td>
<td>9-11 am (MDT)</td>
<td>States and the Crisis of War</td>
<td>Susan R. Grayzel (History, USU), Lucy Noakes (History, Essex), Anna Pechenkina (Poli Sci, USU)</td>
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**Zoom link**

[passcode: 365061]

[USU Virtual Tanner Symposium]
# Warfare and Welfare in Times of Crisis

## 2021 USU Virtual Tanner Symposium

### Symposium Panel 1 (April 8th) ([Zoom link](https://usuprime.zoom.us), passcode: 365061)

**Panel on Social/Economic Marginalization in Times of Instability:**

- **Sojung Lim (USU):** Economic Insecurity and Family Inequality in South Korea
- **Xian Huang (Rutgers Univ.):** Effects of Economic Inequality on Regime Support: Lessons from East Asia
- **Nicole Wu (Princeton):** Little to Lose: Exit Options and Technological Receptiveness in China
- **Yesola Kweon (USU):** Status Threat and Young Men’s Opposition to Gender Equality Policy

**Roundtable (April 8th) ([Zoom link](https://usuprime.zoom.us), passcode: covid19)

**Roundtable on Race, Gender, and Covid-19:**

- **Mala Htun (Univ. of New Mexico)**
- **Rebecca Kreitzer (Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill)**
- **Guadalupe Marquez-Velarde (USU)**
- **Gabe Miller (Mississippi State Univ.)**
- **Diane Wong (Rutgers Univ.)**

### Symposium Panel 2 (April 9th) ([Zoom link](https://usuprime.zoom.us), passcode: 365061)

**Panel on States and the Crisis of War: Gender, Race and Violence:**

- **Susan R. Grayzel (USU):** Deciding Which Bodies Matter: Gas Masks and the Collision of the Warfare and Welfare States in the British Empire during the Second World War
- **Lucy Noakes (Essex Univ.):** State and Citizens in Conflict: Burying the People of the ‘People's War’ in Second World War Britain.
- **Kristen Williams (Clark Univ.):** Gender, Wars of Globalization, and Humanitarian Interventions
- **Anna Pechenkina (USU):** Does Public Approval of Foreign Policy Decisions Depend on the Leader's Gender?

**Happy Hour for Participants**
Susan R. Grayzel is Professor of History at Utah State University, where she teaches modern European history, women’s and gender history, the history of the world wars, and a new class on war and cinema. She is an active participant in USU’s new global peacebuilding certificate program and its Center for Intersectional Gender Studies and Research. Her books include *Women’s Identities at War: Gender, Motherhood, and Politics in Britain and France during the First World War* (1999), awarded the British Council Prize from the NACBS in 2000; *Women and the First World War* (2002, second edition forthcoming); *At Home and Under Fire: Air Raids and Culture in Britain from the Great War to the Blitz* (2012), and more recently the co-edited *Gender and the Great War* (2017) and *The First World War: A Brief History with Documents* (2012, revised second edition 2020). Her latest book, *The Age of the Gas Mask: How British Civilians Faced the Terrors of Total War*, is due out in 2021 with Cambridge University Press. With Professor Lucy Noakes of the University of Essex, she is engaged in collaborative research on gender, citizenship, and civil defense in twentieth-century Britain and its empire.

Yesola Kweon is an assistant professor in the Political Science Department at Utah State University. Her research areas are political economy, political behavior, and public policy in post-industrial economies. Within these broad fields, she studies how new forms of inequality associated with post-industrialization affect the behavior of political actors and in turn, reshape public policy. Her work has appeared in journals like *Electoral Studies, International Interactions*, and *West European Politics* among others. Her co-authored book, *Democracy Under Siege?*, was published by Oxford University Press in 2020.
Xian Huang is an assistant professor in the Political Science Department at Rutgers University. Her research has focused on comparative political economy, comparative social policy, and Chinese politics. She received B.A. and M.A. from Peking University (Beijing, China) and Ph.D. in Political Science from Columbia University. Before joining Rutgers, she was a postdoctoral fellow in the Center for the Study of Contemporary China at the University of Pennsylvania. Her book, *Social Protection under Authoritarianism: Health Politics and Policy in China* was published by Oxford University Press in 2020. Her research on redistribution and social welfare reforms has appeared in several peer-reviewed journals such as *Governance*, *Social Science Research*, *Studies in Comparative International Development*, *The China Quarterly*, and *China Economic Review*. Her current research is about the politics of social risks in China's urbanization era.

Sojung Lim joined the department in 2013 after receiving her Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her research focuses on the causes, processes, and consequences of inequality across individuals, families, and different social contexts with particular interests in changes in family, labor market, and health disparity. Dr. Lim's research has been published in various journals such as *Journal of Marriage and Family*, *Population Studies*, *Demographic Research*, *Social Science Research*, and *Research in the Sociology of Work*. 
Lucy Noakes is the Rab Butler Professor of Modern History at the University of Essex, UK. Her work focuses on the experience and memory of Britain's 'total wars' of the 20th century, and recent publications include *Dying for the Nation: Death, Grief and Bereavement in Second World War Britain* (Manchester University Press: 2020) and edited with Claire Langhamer and Claudia Siebrecht, *Total War: An Emotional History* (Oxford University Press: 2020). She is currently working with Professor Susan R Grayzel on a project exploring the relationship between gender, civil defence and citizenship in 20th century Britain, and on a history of the British cultural memory of the First World War at its centenary.

Anna O. Pechenkina is an assistant professor at the Political Science Department at Utah State University. She received a PhD in political science at Penn State University. Her research examines how peace emerges out of war and why it succeeds or fails. Her work has appeared in *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *Journal of Peace Research*, *Security Studies*, *International Interactions*, *PLOS ONE*, *Terrorism and Political Violence*, *Journal of Artificial Societies and Social Simulation*, and other outlets. Prior to coming to USU, she held a postdoctoral fellowship at Carnegie Mellon University.

Kristen Williams is Professor of Political Science at Clark University. She teaches courses on international relations, including US National Security, World Order and Globalization, and Gender and Conflict. Her primary research interests address the connection between international relations theory and gender, and she has published several books, articles, and chapters in edited volumes. Her current research project explores gender, masculinity, and the US foreign policy and national security establishment.
Nicole Wu is a postdoctoral fellow at the Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance at Princeton University. She received her PhD in Political Science from the University of Michigan in 2020. Her research examines the political consequences of two of the most important changes in the contemporary world economy: technological change and the rise of China. A manuscript from her dissertation on the politics of workplace automation was the winner of the Peace Science Society (International) Award. She holds a MA in Political Science from Michigan and a BSSc (First Class Honors) in Government and Public Administration from the Chinese University of Hong Kong.
Mala Htun is Professor of Political Science, co-PI and deputy director of ADVANCE at UNM, and special advisor for inclusion and climate in the School of Engineering at the University of New Mexico. She works on women’s rights, social inequalities, and strategies to promote inclusion and diversity. Dr. Htun is the author of three books, most recently *The Logics of Gender Justice: State Action on Women’s Rights around the World*, co-authored with Laurel Weldon (Cambridge Press, 2018), and numerous scholarly articles. She serves as chair of the Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession of the American Political Science Association and co-chaired the Presidential Task Force on Women’s Advancement. In 2015, she was named an Andrew Carnegie Fellow. She has been a fellow at the Kellogg Institute of the University of Notre Dame and the Radcliffe Institute of Harvard, and held the Council on Foreign Relations International Affairs Fellowship in Japan. She holds a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard and a A.B. in international relations from Stanford. She was an assistant and then associate professor at the New School for Social Research from 2000-2011.

Rebecca Kreitzer is an assistant professor of public policy and an adjunct assistant professor of political science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has published over a dozen articles in political science and public policy journals on gender and sexuality policy, political representation, political inequality and public policy in the US states.
Guadalupe Marquez-Velarde is currently an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Utah State University. Her research focus is intersectional population health. She examines health inequalities at the intersection of distinct social identities such as race and ethnicity, immigration, socioeconomic and/or disability status, and sexual orientation and gender identity. Racism, sexism, ableism, anti-immigration ideology, homophobia, and transphobia put populations at risk of poor health through structural mechanisms of inequality, including but not limited to discrimination. She explores how those mechanisms work in tandem to create disparate outcomes in self-rated health, chronic and mental illnesses, and disability. Her work can be found in peer reviewed outlets including Sociology of Race and Ethnicity, SSM-Population Health, PLOS One, and the Journal of Racial and Ethnic Health Disparities.

Gabe H. Miller is an Assistant Professor of Sociology and Core Faculty in the African American Studies Program at Mississippi State University. He received his Ph.D. from Texas A&M University in 2020. His research focuses on racial and LGBT+ health disparities, political and policy determinants of health, critical race theory and racism, and investigates the mechanisms and implications of inequality and stratification and how marginalized communities cope with inequality and attempt to make change.

Diane Wong is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at Rutgers University, Newark. She holds a Ph.D. in American Politics and M.A. in Comparative Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration from the Department of Government at Cornell University. Her interests include American politics, Asian American politics, critical race studies, gender and sexuality, comparative immigration, urban displacement, and community rooted research. Her work draws from a combination of methods including ethnography, participatory mapping, archival research, augmented reality, and oral history interviews. As a first-generation Chinese American born and raised in Flushing, Queens in New York City, her research is intimately tied to the Asian diaspora and urban immigrant experience.