

# CPS NEWS

Canadian Population Society

Volume 38 (3), Fall 2013

## CPS Business

The 2013 CPS meeting was a big success, thanks to the program chair (Alain Bélanger), the session organizers, and the local coordinators (Zheng Wu and Ruth Kampen). During the days of the conference, many interesting papers were presented as CPS colleagues from across Canada and the world came together for our annual affair. At this year's meeting, we also honored two of our distinguished colleagues for their contributions to demography. Thomas K. Burch (Princeton, 1962) and Céline Le Bourdais (Brown University, 1984) were named co-winners of the CPS Award. The CPS Award honors Canadian scholars who have shown outstanding commitment to the profession of demography and whose cumulative work has contributed in important ways to the advancement of the discipline in Canada.

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## INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

CPS Business	1	CPS Students	12
Journal Report	5	Teaching Tips	15
Association News	6	Member News	16
Statistics Canada	7	Obituaries	18
Announcements	10	CPS People	20

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Our President, Eric Fong, presented the CPS Award to Dr. Burch, Professor Emeritus (Western University) and adjunct professor at the University of Victoria. In his citation, Dr. Fong highlighted Dr. Burch's numerous career accomplishments. Dr. Burch is recognized for his exceptional research on households and families and his early research on fertility. In these areas, he has published influential studies in the top-ranked sociology and demography journals. Professor Burch began his career at Marquette University in 1960 and served as Associate Professor at Georgetown University from 1963 to 1970. In 1970, he joined the Population Council and was appointed the Associate Director of the Demography

Division. In 1975, Professor Burch joined the Department of Sociology at the University of Western Ontario, appointed at the rank of Full Professor. He remained at Western until his retirement in 2000.



Roderic Beaujot prepared the citation for Professor Le Bourdais and presented her with the award. He remarked that preparing this citation was an “easy task,” given Professor Le Bourdais’ 41-page CV, the five-page letter of nomination for the award, and support letters from Andrew Cherlin, Frances Goldscheider, Susan McDaniel, and Byron Spencer. Her research contributions include 184 publications (and counting!), and represents a major contribution to our understanding of the profound shifts in Canadian families and the social implications of these changes.

From 1982 to 2004, Professor Le Bourdais was at Institut National de Recherche. From 1989-1993, she served as director of the INRS – Urbanization (Université du Québec). In 2004, she was appointed Canada Research Chair in Social Statistics and Family Change in the Department of Sociology at McGill. She is also a member of the Royal Society of Canada and a member of the Statistics Canada National Statistical Council.



*The CPS Congratulates Iris Hoiting – the 2013 winner of the CPS Student Paper Award.*

### *2013 Graduate Research Development Conference*

The 2013 CPS Graduate Student Development Conference (GSDC) was held in advance of the CPS Meeting in Victoria, BC. This year's GSDC was co-organized by Md Kamurl Islam (University of Alberta), the CPS Student Representative, with the assistance of past-organizers, Georgios Ethnos and Stacey Hallman (University of Western Ontario). The conference was sponsored by the Population Change and Life Course Strategic Cluster. The conference provides a venue for fostering networks between junior and senior CPS members and the mentoring of demography trainees. Ten students from seven universities presented papers at the conference. Six of them were Ph. D. students and the other four were master's students. The presentations were followed by comments from the selected trainers in the field of demography and population change. To wrap up the conference, Ray Siemens (Canada Research Chair in Humanities Computing, University of Victoria) provided the student participants insights on how to effectively communicate their research to the public.

### *CPS Membership*

The CPS has been working hard to improve its membership numbers. The membership committee has targeted prior CPS members to encourage them to renew their paid membership. This has led to a large increase in paid members from a low of 54 members in 2011 to 134 members in 2013. At the annual meeting, Don Kerr mentioned that a key problem with our declining membership numbers is that many people do not realize that their membership has lapsed. He proposed that the CPS set up an automated reminder system. The CPS Council agreed that CPS members should receive monthly email reminders notifying them about expired memberships. The registration page on the CPS website will also include a feature that people can use to check if their membership is current.

***Membership has its Benefits!***

*Please renew your CPS membership. Membership can be [renewed online](#).*



*At the Congress: M. V. George (left), David O'Neal, and Ravi Verma.*

### *New Features*

This issue of the newsletter includes several new features. The first is a new column authored by Staci Silverman and supervised by Lisa Strohschein. Staci is an undergraduate student at the University of Alberta and is currently exploring her options for graduate school. Her column, Grad School Options, chronicles her research of demography graduate programs in Canada. This new feature will be a valuable asset for informing prospective demography students about their options as well as promoting the high-quality programs that Canadian schools offer. This issue also kicks off a new section where graduate students can post their profiles to introduce themselves to the CPS membership. In addition, we have added a column that allows CPS members to share ideas and resources for teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in demography and population studies. This issue's "Teaching Tips" is contributed by Wayne McVey.



## ***Canadian Studies in Population: Annual Report***

Dear Colleagues,

I am pleased to report on the state of our association journal, *Canadian Studies in Population* (CSP). The journal is in very good shape. Our publication schedule has been consistently on time, and the articles featured in each issue represent leading Canadian and international research on diverse topics. From May 1, 2012 to April 30, 2013, 36 manuscripts were submitted to the journal for consideration of publication. Of these, 18 were rejected (including inactive and withdrawn submissions), 4 were accepted for publication, and 14 are under review or invitation to revise and resubmit.

The current issue of CPS (Volume 40, Issues 1-2) has recently been published, and is available for reading on the Directory of Open Access Journals (DOAJ). It can be accessed via the [CPS website](#). This is a special issue on migration and the life-course, and was guest edited by Barry Edmonston. The issue includes articles on:

- Episodes of Non-Employment among Immigrants from Developing Countries in Canada (Aboubacar & Zhu)
- Job Matching for Chinese and Asian Indian Immigrants in Canada (Fong & Jiao)
- Academic Performance and Educational Pathways of Young Allophones (Ledent et al.)
- Immigrants' Transition to Homeownership, 1991 to 2006 (Edmonston & Lee)
- Unemployment of People of Foreign Origin in France: The Role of Discrimination (Richard)
- Length of Time to First Job for Immigrants in the United Kingdom (Wong)



A number of special issues have been produced in the past, and I look forward to more of this type of collaboration with esteemed colleagues serving as guest editors.

An important development took place in 2012, when CSP ceased publishing print copies and became an open access electronic journal. CPS is one of numerous journals in the DOAJ. This move has expanded the journal's reach to potential readers as well as reducing our publication costs. In 2011, the journal was accepted for indexing in Thompson Reuters' Web of Science. This is another milestone for the journal, considering that the process of selection for indexing is quite rigorous. Articles published since 2009 are indexed and abstracted in the Social Science Index, Journal Citation Reports – Social Science Edition, and Current Contents – Social and Behavior Sciences. In addition, the journal has recently transitioned to the Open Journal System. All aspects of the submission and review process are managed through this system.

Thompson Reuters released the Impact Factor (IF) of the journal for 2011, our first year of evaluation. The journal's IF factor is 0.147. Among the 23 Demography/Population journals listed, the highest IF is for *Population and Development Review* (2.463) and followed by *Demography* (1.931). Journals with similar IF rankings as CSP include *Mathematical Population Studies* (0.240) and *Asian Pacific Migration Journal* (0.167).

I express my gratitude on behalf of the membership to all those colleagues that have devoted part of their busy schedules to assess manuscripts, write book reviews, and to serve on the editorial board. The success of the journal rests on these contributions. I also extend our gratitude to Abu Sadat Nurullah for his dedicated assistance in the editorial office over the past several years.

— Frank Trovato, CSP Editor.

## ASSOCIATION NEWS

### Population Change and Lifecourse Cluster (PCLC)

#### SSHRC Extends PCLC Funding

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council extended the grant of the Population Change and Lifecourse Strategic Knowledge Cluster to March 30, 2016, a change from the original end date of March 2014. The extension was in response to the request of the Cluster Director, Rod Beaujot, and its Executive Committee. This allows the Cluster to continue its various initiatives and to pursue new projects on knowledge mobilization, student training, micro-simulation, and collaboration on data. Many of the suggestions made at the [Cluster March 27-28 Event](#) held in Ottawa will be undertaken. One such project, tentatively called "Big Picture Synthesis Series," will be launched shortly. It aims at summarizing what is known and

discussing implications on a topic or theme relevant to the Cluster's interest. The Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada has also been added as a new Cluster partner.

### International Population Conference

A dozen graduate students received funding from the Cluster to attend the 27th International Conference of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population in Busan, Korea on August 26-31, 2013. They received funding through the April 15 and June 15 [Student Competitions](#) to present papers in panel and poster sessions on topics such as marriage, families, mortality, longevity, aging, and immigration. Several faculty members and researchers, whose travels were not funded by the Cluster, also presented papers at the Conference.

The Cluster had its [poster](#) and other materials displayed at an exhibitor's booth at the Conference. The booth displayed materials from centres and organizations to which Cluster members belong, including: Association des démographes du Québec; Canadian Population Society; Canadian Research Data Centre Network; Centre for Population, Aging, and Health; Centre on Population Dynamics; INRS-Centre Urbanisation Culture Société; Le Programme de recherche en démographie historique; The Prentice Institute for Global Population and Economy; and Université de Montréal Département de démographie. The Cluster student members attending the Conference took turns staffing the booth.

### Knowledge on Caregiver Assessment

A team lead by Janice Keefe, Director of the Nova Scotia Centre on Aging and Professor of Family Studies and Gerontology at Mount Saint Vincent University, has received funding from the Cluster for a [project](#) that will synthesize knowledge on caregiver assessment. It aims to synthesize data collected from several projects that employed the C.A.R.E Tool, a validated psychosocial assessment tool used by a variety of health care professionals. The synthesis project will produce an evidence-based argument in support of the use of a comprehensive psycho-social caregiver assessment, a best practice that can be communicated to government decision-makers, sector stakeholders, and healthcare professionals.

— Zenaida Ravanera

## STATISTICS CANADA NEWS

### **National Household Survey (NHS)**

Since the previous edition of CPS News, Statistics Canada has released data from the National Household Survey (NHS). These releases include a broad range of analytical products, data products, and reference products. The May 8 release covered (i) Aboriginal Peoples and (ii)

Immigration, and Ethnocultural Diversity. The June 26 release covered (i) Mobility and Migration and (ii) Education and Labour. All NHS products and services can be [accessed online](#). The final NHS release is scheduled for September 11, 2013 and will cover income, earnings, housing and shelter costs.

### **Microdata files released to Statistics Canada Research Data Centres, April 2013 to mid-July 2013**

- Canadian Health Measures Survey, Cycle 2, Wave 3
- 2012 Canadian Community Health Survey
- Survey on Living with Neurological Chronic Conditions/Canadian Community Health Survey linked file

### **Files added to the Data Liberation Initiative (DLI) Collection, April 2013 to mid-July 2013**

- No new files were added to the DLI collection between April and mid-July 2013

Tentative release dates of forthcoming DLI products:

- Canadian Community Health Survey 2011-2012, Public Use Microdata File  
Expected date of release: Fall of 2013
- National Household Survey 2011 – Individual Public Use Microdata File  
Expected date of release: Late Fall 2014
- National Household Survey 2011 – Hierarchical Public Use Microdata File  
Expected date of release: Spring 2015

### **A selection of other products recently released by Statistics Canada**

*Report on the Demographic Situation in Canada, 2008 to 2012.* (Catalogue #91-209-X).

“The Evolution of English-French Bilingualism in Canada from 1961 to 2011.” May 2013 edition of *Insights on Canadian Society* (Catalogue # 75-006-X).

*Statistics Canada Data Sources on Official-Language Minorities.* (Catalogue #91-549-X).

“Cause-Specific Mortality by Income Adequacy in Canada: A 16-year Follow-Up Study.” July 2013 online issue of *Health Reports*, Vol. 24, no. 7. (Catalogue #82-003-X).

Health region level unemployment rates, population estimates, and dependency ratios, 2012. (CANSIM: tables 109-5324 to 109-5326).



Health fact sheets: Quick facts by Census Metropolitan Area, 2011-2012 (Catalogue #82-625-X).

“Unemployment Dynamics among Canada's Youth, 1977 to 2012.” June 2013 edition of *Economic Insights* (Cat. #11-626-X).

“Changing Labour Market Conditions for Young Canadians.” July 2013 edition of *Insights on Canadian Society* (75-006-X).

Updated articles for the *Report on the Demographic Situation in Canada* are now available. Trends in population growth and the evolution of the various components of Canada's population growth — fertility, mortality and migration (interprovincial and international) — as well as marital status, are examined. The *Report on the Demographic Situation in Canada* has been published since 1985.

Among the features:

- Provides a valuable resource for policy analysts, researchers, academics, teachers, students and any individual interested in Canadian demographics.
- Easy to remember website: [www.statcan.gc.ca/demography](http://www.statcan.gc.ca/demography) (English) and [www.statcan.gc.ca/demographie](http://www.statcan.gc.ca/demographie) (French).
- Availability of each article in HTML and PDF format.
- **Demographic indicators** provide an overview of the most recent statistics on population.
- **Glossary** of demographic terms.
- Links to population projections, estimates, and other demographic products:
  - Population projections by Aboriginal identity
  - Projections of the diversity of the population
  - Projected trends for the labour force
  - *Canadian Demographics at a Glance*
  - Life tables
  - Demographic documents (analytical and methodological)
  - 2011 Census analytical products and 2011 National Household Survey analytical products

— Grant Schellenberg and Anne Milan

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### The Prentice Institute



The Prentice Institute for Global Population and Economy, a research pillar of the University of Lethbridge, does research on global population linking it to economic factors and change, and disseminating this research to fellow researchers, relevant policy-makers, students, and the general public.



The Prentice Institute has Research Affiliates from every Faculty at the University of Lethbridge and also from across Canada and the world. The institute hosts post-doctoral fellows and has a Ph. D. program in Demography and a master-level program in Population Studies. Please visit our [website](#) for further information about the institute.

## **Population Reference Bureau**

The Population Reference Bureau (PRB), based in Washington, DC, has recently launched its redesigned and upgraded webpage. The new features include simple navigation, easier-to-read, text, and improved ways to search for context. [PRB website](#).

## **Waterloo Survey Research Centre**

Martin Cooke and Matthias Schonlau (formerly of the RAND Corporation) have been appointed co-directors of the Waterloo Survey Research Data Centre. In operation since 1999, the Centre provides high-quality survey design, data collection, and analysis for academic, not-for-profit, and government researchers. It supports a Computer Assisted Telephone (CATI) lab for telephone data collection in both English and French and provides programming, hosting a full range of services for web-based surveys. The SRC also conducts mail questionnaires, street intercepts, and focus groups. See the [SRC website](#) for further details.

## **Call for Papers**

PAA 2014 – The PAA's annual meeting will be held in Boston, May 1-3, 2014. The PAA has issued its call for papers. The deadline for submissions is 11:59 PM (Pacific Time) on September 27, 2013. Submission information is available on the [Meeting Program](#) website.

## **Conferences**

CRDCN 2013 National Conference – The Canadian Research Data Centre Network (CRDCN) will be held in Waterloo, Ontario on October 3-4, 2013, with pre-conference workshops on the 2nd. The conference will focus on the importance of access to high quality data for academic research and policy analysis. The keynote speakers are: Dr. Michael Baker (University of Toronto), Dr. Thomas Crossley (University of Essex and Institute for Fiscal Studies), and Dr. Raymond Currie (University of Manitoba). The workshop will introduce and familiarize researchers to Statistics Canada surveys and administrative data that have recently been (or will be shortly) added to the RDCs, including the CCHS – Mental Health, Canadian Disability Survey, and Linked Health datasets. See the [conference website](#) for further details and registration information.

Southern Demographic Association – The SDA will hold its annual meeting on October 23-25, 2013, in Montgomery, Alabama. Included in conference registration are: (1) attendance and participation in all sessions; (2) one luncheon event; (3) a reception and group dinner; and (4) SDA membership for 2014, including Volume 33 of the association's professional journal, *Population Research and Policy Review*.

2014 Applied Demography Conference – The 2014 Applied Demography Conference will be held on January 9-10, 2014, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in downtown San Antonio, Texas. The

deadline for submitting abstracts is September 30, 2013. Please see the [conference website](#) for information about submitting abstracts, the program, and registration.

### Job and Fellowship Postings

University of Minnesota – Open-Rank tenure-track or tenured positions in Population Studies/Demography. The University of Minnesota invites applications for 2-3 open-rank faculty positions. Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis beginning in mid-September 2013 and continuing until at least January 2014. Application details are available on the university's [employment system](#).

Environics Analytics – Environics Analytics is inviting applications for Research Associate and Senior Research Associates. These are full-time entry-level and career-growth positions with a marketing analysis, geodemographic research, and consulting firm in Toronto, Canada. An undergraduate degree is required for both positions and a master's degree or higher is preferred. The positions also requires hands-on knowledge of statistical software (e.g., SPSS) and experience using large datasets. Apply with a detailed resume or CV in confidence to [jobs@environicsanalytics.ca](mailto:jobs@environicsanalytics.ca). Please refer to "A005 Research Associate" in the subject line.

Prentice Institute – The Prentice Institute for Global Population and Economy is seeking applicants for a two year post-doctoral fellowship opportunity beginning in January or Spring 2014. Please contact: Susan A. McDaniel, Director, Prentice Institute, University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge, Alberta, T1K 3M4.

## CPS STUDENTS

### Grad School Options



Hello! My name is Staci Silverman, and I am in the final year of an undergraduate degree in the Department of Sociology at the University of Alberta. I'm interested in health policy, aging, community engagement, and population studies, and hoping to go to graduate school to learn more about these topics. Over the next few months, I will be intensively investigating my options for graduate school. I invite you to travel along with me as I review some of the top graduate schools in Canada that offer graduate degrees in areas related to demography or population studies.

My first stop on this journey is Western University in London, Ontario (alternately known as the University of Western Ontario). The [Department of Sociology](#) at Western is

diverse and provides expertise on a wide range of topics, with population studies comprising one of its three clusters (the other two are diversity and inequality and health, aging, and life-course transitions). There are 25 professors available to supervise graduate students and several research centres including the [Centre for Population, Aging, and Health](#). The department is also home to two journals: *Sociological Imagination*, a student-run journal published annually by undergraduate students as well as the ASA journal, *Society and Mental Health*.

The Sociology department at Western provides financial support in a variety of ways for graduate students who maintain a 78% average. All graduate students entering the program are provided with funding in the form of Teaching Assistantships, Research Assistantships, and/or scholarships. PhD students at Western are guaranteed a minimum annual funding package equivalent to tuition plus \$12,000 and, wherever possible, the packages exceed the guaranteed minimum. The Sociology department also provides opportunities for travel reimbursement for students who present at conferences. Additionally, students who may need extra funds to pursue their thesis research can apply for a Graduate Research Thesis Award.

All MA students must take 6 classes in total, and 2 of those classes must be in theory (choice of contemporary or classical) and statistical analysis (choice of multivariate statistics or methods). MA students can choose between two different program streams to obtain their degree. The first option is a five-term thesis based program that requires students to complete 2 terms of course work as well as a thesis proposal and an MA thesis under the supervision of a faculty member from the department. The second option is a three-term research oriented program that requires students to complete 2 terms of course work, a writing seminar, and a research paper under the supervision of a faculty member from the department. The decision as to which program a student would like to pursue can be made at the end of the first semester.

All PhD candidates are required to take a minimum of six courses, including classical sociological theory, contemporary social theory, quantitative research methods, and multivariate statistical analysis, unless these or their equivalents have been taken previously. Candidates are required to take a minimum of four additional courses beyond the theory and methods requirements, at least two of which will be related to the student's area of specialization. Population Studies students are required to take two additional courses: population research methods and demographic models and methods. Coursework in each area of specialization must be completed before students write their comprehensive exams. Specific courses can often serve for more than one area of concentration. PhD students are also required to complete a research apprenticeship with a faculty member and pass two comprehensive exams on topics of their choice within the first two years of their program. Finally, PhD students must form an advisory committee for their dissertation including one advisor and at least one other faculty member by the end of the first year of their program. PhD students may submit a traditional dissertation or a dissertation comprising of 3-5 manuscripts that have been or are ready to be published.



In addition to the basic requirements to fulfill an MA or PhD in Sociology at Western, students may also earn a specialization in one of three collaborative programs (migration and ethnic relations; transitional justice and post-conflict resolution; or environment and sustainability). The specialization is formally noted both on the transcript and diploma.

Next time, I'll review the graduate program in population studies at McGill University. If you have any suggestions for other universities that I should research and write about, in an upcoming edition of CPS News please feel free to send an email to either myself (staci@ualberta.ca) or Lisa Strohschein (lisa.strohschein@ualberta.ca).

— Staci Silverman

## Student Profiles



### Maxwell Hartt

PhD Student, School of Planning, University of Waterloo

Email: mhartt@uwaterloo.ca

Tel (519) 888-4567 ext. 31546

In the broadest sense, Maxwell's research focuses on shrinking cities. That is, the loss of population coupled with structural changes and economic decline. Maxwell's work first concentrated on the theoretical economic, social and urban population change cycles. From there, he focused on the Canadian context and how, historically, population change has shaped the demographics of Canadian cities and how these same cities are projected to look in the near and distant future. His comparative analysis of population projection methods in municipalities across Ontario was presented in Victoria this year at both the Canadian Population Society Annual meeting and the CPS Graduate

Development Conference.

Maxwell has spent a good portion of the summer traveling throughout the American rustbelt taking photographs and conducting interviews. Ultimately, his research will focus on planning strategies for shrinking and the use quantitative methods for the evaluation of these strategies.

Maxwell holds a M.Sc. in Systems Science from the University of Ottawa where he was a research associate with the ICURA C-Change project and an Honours B.Sc. in Mathematics from Saint Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, NS.

## Teaching Tips

In this issue, Dr. Wayne McVey (University of Alberta) offers some helpful tips and resources for teaching demography courses. Teaching Tips is a new feature to the CPS newsletter. It provides an on-going outlet for CPS colleagues to share their perspectives, ideas, and resources on teaching demography courses. The Editor welcomes unsolicited submissions to this column.

1. Know demographic material sufficiently in order to communicate to students who are new to the demographic field.
2. Utilize applied examples of demographic techniques of measurement, such as, birth and death rates, population projection, cohort analysis, and life tables. Have the students actually collect the data and apply them to the measurement techniques. This can be done by way of demographic measurement exercises.
3. Demonstrate the importance of the national and local censuses and vital statistics. Show how historical census and vital statistics data can be used to portray population changes over time. For example: household composition change, shifts in marital status, population growth, and fertility/mortality trends.
4. Have students be aware of population change indicators in commercial advertising. The promotion of retirement communities, reverse mortgages, Viagra, importance of health issues, COPD, diabetes, implants, etc. These demonstrate the importance of population shifts over time.
5. Connect demography to daily news items. Aging of the population, shifts in urban distribution, housing changes, cause of death, changing fertility patterns nationally and internationally, and changing patterns in marital status (increasing cohabitation and singlehood, later marriage).

Recent newspaper examples of item 5:

10/11/2012 In USA, More Choose to Live Alone, Single Households Rise, especially Seniors (USA Today)

10/18/2012 Picture of Cohabitation is Changing: A New Age for Older Couples (USA Today)

05/29/2013 More Moms are Breadwinners (USA Today)

07/26/2012 National Birth Rate Lowest in 25 Years (USA Today)

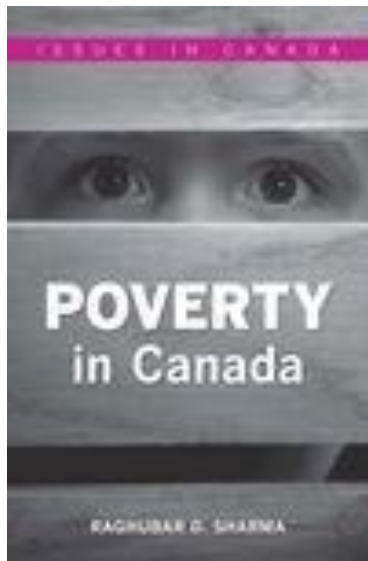
- 30/05/2012    Baby Boomlet: Alberta Leads Nation with 21% Jump in Offspring (Edmonton Journal)
- 20/02/2012    Under 30, Unwed Moms are Majority (USA Today)
- 20/02/2012    U.S. Sees Slowest Growth Since 1930s'. Recession still affects Births, Immigration (USA Today)
- 09/06/2013    Who will take care of all of us Aging Seniors? (USA Today)
- 10/06/2013    While Families get Smaller, New Houses grow Larger (USA Today)
- 17/06/2013    Boomers run away from Aging
6.    It is important for students to understand the relationship of demography to reality. The above suggestions will assist in this endeavor.

## MEMBER NEWS

**BEAUJOT, Roderic.** Roderic Beaujot been active on the research front. With Jianye Liu and Zenaida Ravanera, he presented a paper at the IUSSP in Busan, Korea this summer. The paper focused on family diversity and inequality in Canada. He is scheduled to present a paper on population aging – focusing on how the aging of the future will be different from the aging of the past – at a conference on “The Retirement Challenge,” hosted by the Association of Canadian Pension Management this September. He has also (with Munib Raza) published a chapter entitled “Population and Immigration Policy” in *Canadian Studies in the New Millennium*, edited by P. James and M. Kasoff and published by University of Toronto Press.

**BEJAN, Raluca.** Raluca Bejan is a graduate student in the Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto, and a student member of the CPS. Raluca has been awarded a 2013-2016 Joseph-Armand Bombardier Canada Graduate Scholarship (Doctoral) from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

The Editor welcomes submissions of updates from the activities of CPS members. Have you been promoted, received an award, or changed your employment status? Send the particulars to [chrissch@uvic.ca](mailto:chrissch@uvic.ca) so that we can inform your CPS colleagues about your news. The newsletter is also a good place to promote new books.



**SHARMA, Raghubar.** Raghubar Sharma has recently published a book entitled *Poverty in Canada* (2012) on Oxford University Press. 176 pp.

Government demographer and lecturer Raghubar D. Sharma provides the first concise discussion of the specific groups that are affected by poverty, including the elderly, ethnic poverty, child poverty, and the "working poor." Chapters focus on these groups and explore the circumstances behind their exclusion. Sharma also looks into a larger trend behind the rise of poverty: a massive economic transformation akin to the Industrial Revolution of the early 1700s has been underway since the 1980s. This phenomenon of "globalization" is eliminating labour-intensive jobs and polarizing the job market into high-skill, high-paying jobs on one hand and low-skill, low-paying jobs on the other. In these circumstances, the less-qualified, the disadvantaged, and the discriminated are unable to find decent jobs and are thus stuck in a poverty trap.

Sharma's book, one of the first to consider the wide range of factors behind poverty in Canada, will be accessible to students as well as general readers interested in the growing reality of wealth inequality.



**SWANSON, David A.** David Swanson (with f. Yusuf and J. M. Martins) has published a book entitled *Methods of Demographic Analysis* (2013) on Springer Press. 311 pp.

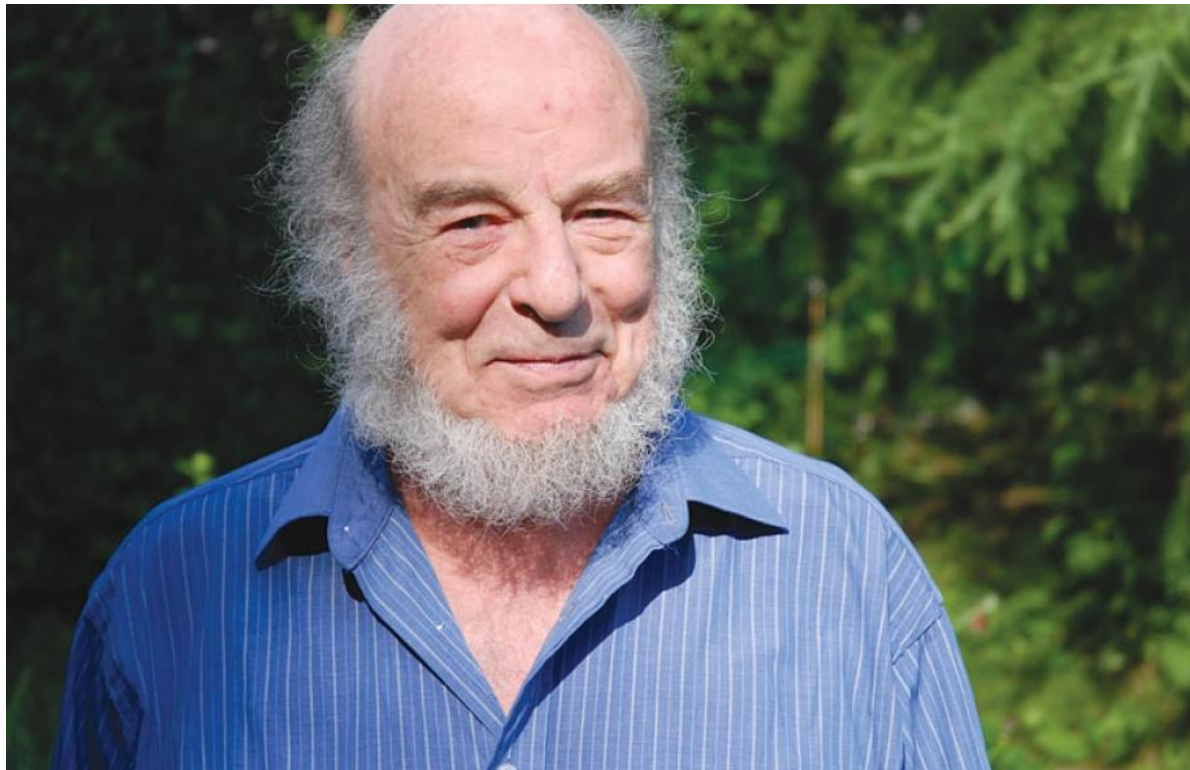
This book provides an up-to-date overview of demographic analysis and methods, including recent developments in demography. Concepts and methods, from the nature of demographic information through data collection and the basics of statistical measures and on to demographic analysis itself are succinctly explained. Measures and analyses of fertility, mortality, life tables, migration and demographic events such as marriage, education and labour force are described while later chapters cover multiple decrement tables, population projections, the importance of testing and smoothing demographic data, the stable population model and demographic software.

The text is concise and well written, making it ideally suited to a wider audience from students to academics and teachers. Students of demography, geography, sociology, economics, as well as professionals, academics and students of marketing, human resource management, and public health who have an interest in population issues will all find this book useful.

## OBITUARIES

### HENRIPIN, Jacques – 1926-2013

On September 2, 2013, our eminent colleague, Jacques Henripin, passed away after a short period of illness due to a very rapidly developing cancer. He was 87 years old.



Source: *Le Devoir*

Jacques Henripin finished a brilliant and innovative doctoral degree from the Université de Paris in 1953; his thesis was titled *La population canadienne au début du XVIII<sup>e</sup> siècle* and published in 1954 at the Presses universitaires de France. Returning to Canada in 1954, he became a professor in the Department of Economics at the Université de Montreal. In 1964, he founded the Department of Demography in the same university, the only autonomous unit in this field in Canada. He acted as director until 1973, when he returned to his teaching and research.

His research interests were very wide and diversified. He had projects and publications in population history, fertility and contraception, infant mortality, family allowances and social security, public pension funds and population aging, linguistic groups, population projections and demographic and family policy. His most important books are: *Tendances et facteurs de la fécondité au Canada* (1968) (available in English), with R. Lachapelle, *La situation démographique au Canada : évolution passée et perspective* (1980) (available in English), with P.-M. Huot, É. Lapierre-Adamcyk and N. Marcil-Gratton, *Les Enfants qu'on n'a plus au Québec*



(1981), *La Métamorphose de la population canadienne* (2003), *Pour une politique de population* (2004). In 1998 he published an autobiography *Souvenirs et réflexions d'un ronchon*, and as late as 2011, he wrote a last book, more provocative, called *Ma Tribu, un portrait sans totem ni tabou*.

In 2008, Nicole Marcil-Gratton, one of his collaborators for many years, created the Prix Jacques-Henripin, a yearly award presented for the best master thesis written in the department of demography of the Université de Montréal, preferably in Canadian demography, and more specifically in family demography.

Jacques Henripin belonged to many professional associations and often played an active role; for example, from 1978 to 1982 he was vice-president of the Association internationale des démographes de langue française, and from 1978 to 1982, he was the first president of the Federation of Canadian Demographers. He was a member of the Royal Society of Canada.

Outside of the academic world, he devoted much of his time accepting to serve as an advisor; for example, from 1967 to 1970, he acted as a member of the Royal Commission on the status of women in Canada; from 1978 to 1982, as a member of the council in the Social and Humanity Research Council of Canada, and in various functions at Statistics Canada from 1985 to 1991.

Throughout his career, he was frequently honoured : Prix du Doyen Allix, Faculté de droit de Paris for his doctoral thesis, 1954; Medal Innis-Gérin, Royal Society of Canada, 1971; Prix Marcel-Vincent, ACFAS, 1981; Prix Léon-Gérin, Prix du Québec, 1982; Prix Esdras Minville, Société St-Jean-Baptiste, 1986; Order of Canada (member), 1988; Ordre national du Québec (officer), 1992; Medal Pierre-Chauveau (Royal Society of Canada), 1997.

Jacques Henripin had an exceptional career. As a social scientist, he was preoccupied with the well-being of his fellow citizens and wanted the public deciders, as well as the public at large, to make decisions based on scientific knowledge. He inspired many of us, and one of his most important legacies rests with the foundation of the Department of Demography, where hundreds of students learned about the fundamental importance of demographic phenomena in the social and economic organisation of our society. It is with the deepest regrets that we see him go.

— Évelyne Lapierre-Adamcyk

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