

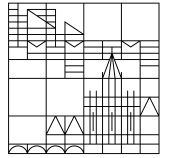
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Preface

Dear readers,

The time has finally come! The Department of Sociology and Ethnology is launching its first newsletter, which will summarize the most important news at a glance once a semester. Find out about the latest research results, interesting facts and information from the student body, as well as about arrivals, departures and the most important dates for the coming semester.

If you like the newsletter, you can subscribe to one of the following mailing lists (according to your affiliation), so that you are always up to date.

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We are always open to and grateful for suggestions for improvement. Please send them to office.koos@uni-konstanz.de.

We hope you enjoy reading

Allegra Brunner

Teamassistant AG Sebastian Koos

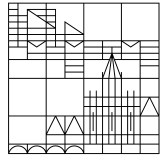
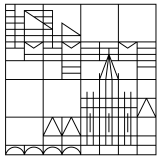
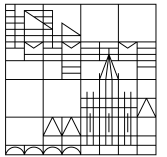


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1. News from the working groups

1.1. New employees

Dr. Leandro Iván Canzio joined our department as an academic staff member on October 1, 2023, working 50% in the Strauß and Hinz working groups each. His research focuses on sociology of labour.

In the Hinz working group, he is a member of the MoMo 2.0 research project, a cooperative project funded by the Federal Ministry of Health, in which the physical fitness and the activity behavior of the population living in Germany is to be subjected to a long-term investigation.



Allegra Brunner has been employed as a team assistant in the Koos working group since October 1, 2023. She completed her Bachelor's degree in Literature, Art and Media at the University of Konstanz and now supports the group in research and teaching, administrative matters and media inquiries.



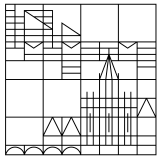
Dr. Fabian Thiel has taken up a post-doctoral position at AG Diehl on April 1, 2024. He is a social scientist and previously obtained a doctoral degree at the LMU Munich, researching methodological problems of causal analysis of social science experiments. In addition to this, his work focuses on topics relevant to environmental sociology and related to sustainable mobility and climate-friendly lifestyles.



1.2. Farewells

Dr. Felix Wolter moved to the LMU Munich on April 1, 2024. There he is joining the GLEN project (German Longitudinal Environmental Study) at the Chair of Quantitative Social Research led by Prof. Dr. Katrin Auspurg. Previously, in January 2024, he was awarded the In_equality ECR Excellence Award for his article "Discriminatory Residential Preferences in Germany - A Vignette Study" (now published in the KZfSS).





1.3. Job advertisements



Job advertisement

We are looking for the winter semester 2024/25 **from October 2024** for **Tutors (examined or untested) (complete 100 hours)** to support the **lecture "Sociological Theory"** **General sociology and macrosociology**

Tasks:

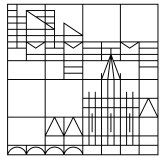
- Preparation and implementation of a tutorial for the lecture
- Supporting students with questions about lecture materials

Prerequisites:

- Communication and teamwork skills
- Knowledge of common computer applications and the ILIAS teaching platform
- Reliability and independence

Application procedures:

Please send your short application (cover letter and CV) by **June 07, 2024** via e-mail to the secretariat of Boris Holzer: Diana.Burchardt@uni-konstanz.de



Prof. Dr. Sebastian
Koos

Soziologie mit
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ale Bewegungen

Job advertisement

We are looking from Juli 2024 for two
Research assistants (with Bachelor)
in the range of 20h-24h / month
to support the

Sociology with a focus on social movements (AG Koos)

Tasks:

- Support in teaching (e.g. literature research and administration, administration of courses on Ilias, preparation of presentations)
- Support with research activities (e.g. preparation of the state of research, assistance with data collection and evaluation)
- Administrative activities within the working group (e.g. errands, support with conference organizations)

Prerequisites:

- Degree in sociology or comparable courses (BA)
- Interest in the research topics of the working group: social movements, protest, political sociology and organizational sociology
- Confident knowledge of English
- Good PC skills (Word, Excel, Powerpoint; knowledge of STATA or another statistical program is not required, but desirable)
- Commitment, ability to work in a team and flexibility

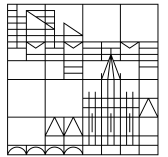
Your benefits:

- Exciting insights into the teaching and research of the working group
- Varied activities in a young, friendly and international team
- Opportunities for final theses

Application procedures:

Please send your short application (cover letter, CV and excerpt of notes) by **May 31, 2024** via e-mail to the secretariat of Sebastian Koos:

office.koos@uni-konstanz.de



2. News from the study program

2.1. Nationwide top group! Sociology shines in the current CHE university ranking!

The newly published university ranking of the Center for Higher Education Development (CHE) 2024/25 once again confirms the excellent study conditions at the University of Konstanz. An important part of the CHE university ranking is the student surveys, the results of which reflect the satisfaction with the study conditions at the individual universities. Around 120,000 students from over 300 universities nationwide took part.

This year, eight subjects at the university were re-evaluated, including sociology. Particular emphasis was placed on the excellent support students receive at the beginning of their studies and the very good support provided by teaching staff. Student satisfaction plays a decisive role in the ranking. Sociology scores above average in terms of support during studies, studying abroad and the compulsory internship, as well as in the organization of studies and examinations, and receives particularly positive ratings from its students.

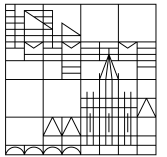
2.2. The Student council introduction

As the Sociology Student Council, we see ourselves primarily as a representative body for both undergraduate and graduate students in the Department of Sociology.

We are not only the point of contact for all questions, problems and suggestions that concern students, but also represent the department in internal university committees and boards, such as the Student Council Conference (FSK), the Study Commission (StuKo) or the Student Parliament (StuPa).

In addition to our student council parties and an open barbecue, we are also host a number of other events during the semester. Through our work as a link between students, teaching staff and the university in general, we want to make communication as transparent and smooth as possible and are happy to welcome anyone who would like to support us in this.

Our meetings always take place on Mondays at 18:45 in room F543. Feel free to drop by at any time.



2.3. Interview with students of the Master's program „Sociology of Inequality“

Interview with Marie Görner and Yeganeh Moussavi



Marie and Yeganeh have been studying for the MA Sociology of Inequality since the winter semester 2023. Yeganeh came to Konstanz from Iran for the MA Sociology of Inequality, Marie already studied here for her BA.

How did you find out about the Master's program Sociology of Inequality?

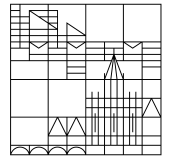
Yeganeh: I was looking into the DAAD website where I found the University of Konstanz. When I looked into the available programs I thought that the subject of this Master was really interesting.

Marie: I studied Political and administrative sciences here in Konstanz and wanted to stay, so I looked through the programs, found „Sociology of Inequality“ and I thought it could be of interest me.

Why in particular did you choose the program?

Yeganeh: For me, it was because in my Bachelor's degree I dealt with the topic of inequality, especially gender inequality. Therefore, I thought the program would be perfect to improve and broaden my knowledge. Also, I was drawn to the University of Konstanz because it is an excellent university.

Marie: I chose the program, because I didn't want to continue studying politics. I thought sociology might be an interesting alternative and when I found the Master I realized that it is a possibility to use my knowledge in politics and also learn more about inequality. So, I decided to start the program.



Yeganeh, did you get support from the university to get settled here?

Yeganeh: Yes, before I decided that I would come to Konstanz, I wanted to go to another university. But because I got a lot of support from here, I chose Konstanz. When I arrived, I did not know anything. I did not know how to apply for rooms, but the staff of the university helped me a lot. I also got a skype membership, where I could call anytime with problems to get help from the university and they were quite nice and friendly.

What do you like in particular about the program?

Marie: The inequality focus! I also like that we have a small cohort size. We are around 25 people, with who we go to the same seminars. Now that we finished our first semester together, it already feels like I know a lot more people than I knew when I was in my Bachelor's, where I studied together with around 180 students. I like that class-feeling, as well as the support you get from the other students and the fact that you know your professors quite well. The courses work great together, because you can take up what you learn in one course and apply it in another. I like how everything is structured.

Yeganeh: I agree with Marie and I also like the diversity in our course because everyone comes from a different country which makes the course very interesting. You really get different mindsets. And I also like the idea that we have a focus on quantitative methods because it is a very important skill.

What are your plans for the future?

Marie: Big question. (laughing) In the third semester, we have to do either an internship or a semester abroad. I am probably going on Erasmus to Glasgow, Scotland, but I am not fully certain yet. I might just look around for an internship as an alternative, because it feels like I cannot really answer your question. So maybe an internship could help me find out what I want to do or where I want to work in the future. But I think many of our fellow students want to go into research, work for research institutes or universities, while others decide to go into human resources, work for state institutions, NGOs or gain experience in journalism.

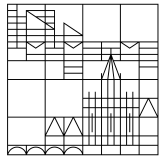
Yeganeh: What I would really like to do is to work for the city and be in touch with refugees. I would like to help them to get better integrated. It is really important for me as an immigrant myself to help other immigrants to feel comfortable here.

Do you have any tips for new students of the program?

Marie: Start motivated. Try to do as much as you can but make sure that you are not overwhelmed at the end of the semester. And try not to be too hard on yourself if you cannot keep up with the readings all the time. Also count on the support of the other students and try to find a good community there, because that helps a lot.

Yeganeh: To the students who are coming from countries where they need a visa, I would like to say that they should not stress themselves over it. I remember when I came here I was really overwhelmed, and in the end, it worked out just fine. I think it is important to just try to enjoy the process, and once you arrive here, you will realize how friendly people are. You will get to know a lot of cool people and then you are going to have a really great time.

Thank you for the interview!



3. News from our research groups

3.1. AG Koos protest survey

Protest by the silent majority?

Since the research network Correctiv reported on the "secret plan against Germany" in January 2024, numerous people have taken to the streets across the federal republic to protest against right-wing extremism. But who are the protestors? What drives them, what do they stand up for and what do they think about a ban off he farright AfD? The working group Sociology with a focus of social movements have investigated these questions by conducting an on-site survey at three protest events in Konstanz, Singen and Radolfzell. They were supported by numerous students.

Their findings: the majority of the more than five hundred people surveyed identify as left-of-centre, have above-average education and have mostly voted for Bündnis 90/Die Grünen at the last federal election. Voters off he CDU and the FDP, on the other hand, are clearly underrepresented with a combined share of just under 10 percent at the demonstrations in the three cities. The same applies to people without a high school diploma and members of the working class and lower-middle class. Many of the participants have no previous protest experience and are taking to the streets for the first time, so it was definitely possible to mobilize a new group of people.

Even though the AfD is widely perceived as a threat to democracy, there is no consensus on how to deal with the party: Not even a third of the respondents are in favor of initiating party ban proceedings. In contrast, a clear majority (about two-thirds) are in favor of banning extremist AfD branches at the state level or revoking the basic rights of certain AfD politicians. However, a majority of participants support the idea of engaging in dialogue with AfD supporters and not excluding them.

Overall, this shows a differentiated picture of the protests, which may come from the center of society, but by no means can mobilize all milieus equally. As the protests begin to wane from March 2024, the question now arises as to what extent the participants' commitment can be transformed into a permanent political project.

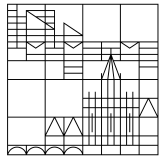
We would like to thank all students who supported us in the surveys!

[Link to the paper](#)

3.2. AG University Research Student survey

How widespread is anti-semitism among students?

Following the October 7 Hamas' attack on Israel and Israel's military response, the number of anti-Semitic incidents in Germany has increased significantly - according to a number of reports, including at universities. The media report on anti-Israeli sentiment and Jewish

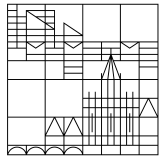


students are threatened and attacked. In December 2023, the University of Konstanz's Higher Education Research Group conducted a survey among students in order to assess the current climate of opinion on the war in Israel and the Gaza Strip, the willingness to protest in Germany, the perception of antisemitism in society and at universities and, finally, antisemitic attitudes among students. Over 2,000 respondents who were enrolled at German universities in the winter semester of 2023/24 took part. Among other things, a survey experiment was used, which focused on the political mobilization of the respondents for different purposes. The results can be compared with the results of a population survey conducted at the same time.

Main statements of the study:

- The vast majority of students strongly condemn the Hamas attack, but just over half also reject Israel's military intervention. Many students are very concerned about Palestinian and Israeli civilians and worry about an expansion of the conflict.
- In view of the development of Israeli military action in Gaza, students are more likely to be mobilized for political activity than other groups. The potential participation in protests is primarily driven by "Hamas criticism" and mixed attitudes ("critical of Israel" and "critical of Hamas"), rather than one-sided "critical of Israel" attitudes. However, supporters of the BDS movement (boycott, divestment, sanctions) are mobilized among students above all in the case of "criticism of Israel".
- Students tend to be negative in their assessment of the climate of opinion at universities regarding the Hamas attack, while they are more nuanced in their assessment of the military response to Israel (i.e. they assume that approving and disapproving opinions are equally represented).
- Jewish and Muslim students in particular are affected by discrimination based on religious affiliation at universities. Compared to other public spaces (internet, media, protests), however, the university is not a central place for anti-Semitism. According to those affected, the anti-Semitism they experienced at the university was far more frequently perpetrated by other students than by teaching or administrative staff.
- Anti-Semitic attitudes are less widespread among students than in the general population. Anti-Semitism is linked to the origin of the students, their religious attitudes and political views as well as their educational background.
- "Criticism of Israel" is distinct from anti-Semitism. Criticism of Israel's military actions is frequently voiced, even if there is no Israel-related anti-Semitism.

[Link to the paper](#)



3.3. AG Hinz & AG Strauß

The student survey in Germany: Study situations under online-conditions

Results of a student survey on the study situation under online conditions "Studying during the COVID-19 pandemic 2021" have been published on the website of the Federal Ministry of education and research. The survey covered the diverse experiences and assessments of students in the middle of the third semester taking place amidst the pandemic. What did digital teaching and digital studies look like? How were students coping with the required physical distancing in their degree programs? How did they evaluate digital teaching?

[Link to the report](#)



3.4. AG Hinz

Constance citizens` survey – Project cooperation between the University of Konstanz and the City of Constance

The 16th wave of the Constance Citizens' Survey took place in Fall/Winter 2023. The report was presented to the Constance City Council on April 18 and is available on its website.

[Link to the report](#)

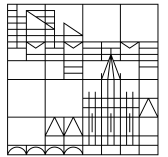
3.5. AG Strauß

Workshop of the Cluster-Project Covid-19 Policies for Gender Inequality

Between October 26 and 27, 2023, the second workshop of the cluster project *Covid-19 Policies for Gender Inequality* (CoPE) took place at the University of Konstanz.

This project has two purposes. Firstly, it aims to provide a cross-national analysis of gender inequalities in the area of household and care work between couples, studying the life satisfaction of men and women. Secondly, it aims to investigate the relationship between gender inequalities and family policy.





3.6. Current ongoing research projects

3.6.1. AG Hinz

Collaborative project COMO

The Federal Ministry of education and research-funded joint project COMO analyzes changes in mental and physical health as well as health behavior against the background of socio-ecological contexts. Carolin Lang, a doctoral student in the project since July 1, 2022, is investigating the influence of socio-economic factors in particular.

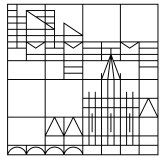
3.6.2. AG Holzer & AG Koos

The problematization and regulation of responsibility in transnational supply chains: public discourse, private governance and state intervention in Germany and Switzerland

Since April 2023, the Holzer and Koos working groups, in cooperation with the legal research groups Stürner and Wilhelmi, have been occupied with a DFG project about the "problematization and regulation of responsibility in transnational supply chains". The starting point of the project is the persistence of accidents, human rights and environmental violations along the supply chains of transnational companies, which has led to increased pressure from activists in transnational advocacy networks for the establishment and strengthening of binding rules by state and intergovernmental institutions. In this sociological-legal project, the working groups investigate how the regulation of such supply chains is publicly addressed, politically implemented and legally decided. More specifically, they investigate how these different dimensions of problem-solving are interlinked and interact with each other. Against this background, the project has three substantive objectives: (1) to map the transnational field of supply chain re-regulation and analyze two comparative cases in more detail; (2) to reconstruct the public problematization of responsibility in cross-border supply chains for these cases; and (3) to trace the use of and changes pertaining to legal norms.

The first objective focuses specifically on the two perspectives of Germany and Switzerland. In this way, the influence of institutional frameworks and path-dependent decision-making practices in this policy field will be examined. The second objective is to analyze the political dynamics of regulation. The third objective concerns the links between public problematization, political decisions and the use and change of legal options and thus highlights the use of courts as a mode of influence for legislation.

Methodologically, the working groups plan to use a combination of different data sources and analytical methods, including document analyses, expert interviews with various actors from Germany and Switzerland, and discourse network analyses (DNA) of media and political contributions and discussions.



3.6.3. AG Kirsch

Approval of the Interdisciplinary Working Group (IAG) "Social and cultural science perspectives on long-term technical projects" at the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences and Humanities

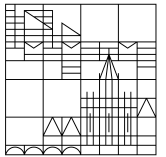
This new interdisciplinary working group led by Prof. Dr. Thomas G. Kirsch and proposed in cooperation with Uwe Schimank (Bremen) and Peter Strohschneider (Munich) has twenty members from various disciplines and will run from March 2024 to February 2026.

Abstract: "Modern societies are confronted with a planning paradox, as they can neither reliably plan their futures nor do without planning. This is particularly relevant in the case of long-term technical projects which, in addition to their social benefits, can bind and also endanger future generations over extremely long periods of time. The IAG deals with the question of how future generations can be protected from the negative effects of large-scale technologies over a very long time horizon, particularly in the case of the disposal of highly radioactive waste. It assumes that the final disposal of nuclear waste can only be considered secure in the long term if social and cultural aspects are given appropriate consideration, even if a technically satisfactory solution is found. The IAG serves the development of a research program that could remedy this urgent desideratum, as well as the discussion of possible solutions in the context of the above-mentioned social challenges".

3.6.4. AG Meyer

Research project: Energy transition in existing buildings

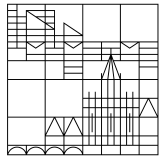
In order to achieve current climate protection targets, a significant expansion of the use of renewable energies in the building sector is necessary. For the necessary transformation towards a climate-neutral building stock and a greenhouse gas-neutral heat supply, the share of heat pumps in combination with building-integrated photovoltaics needs to be significantly increased in Germany. This project investigates the reservations of existing building owners as well as the technical and economic obstacles of different stakeholder groups for the energy and heat transition in existing buildings. In order to accelerate the necessary transformation to a climate-neutral building stock, ways to reduce the identified reservations and obstacles are to be identified. This is done by analyzing best practice as reference solutions and developing exemplary illustrative materials in the form of technical solutions and profitability analyses. These serve a goal-oriented dialogue with the stakeholders and are communicated to the relevant target groups via workshops, events and other information channels.



3.6.5 Lecturer for Ethnology Dr. Maria Lidola

Interdisziplinäres Projekt „ÜberLeben Erzählen“

Maria Lidola (ethnology) and Sarah Seidel (literary studies) have received funding from forum.konstanz for their interdisciplinary project "ÜberLeben Erzählen". This exhibition and teaching project, which will be carried out in collaboration with Petra Quintini, includes a one-week excursion to the memorial site of Sant'Anna di Stazzema, where a multimodal exhibition will be opened on the occasion of the 80th anniversary of the massacre, which will also be on display in Stuttgart in November.



4. Publications from the working groups

AG Beyer

Monographie

BEYER, Judith, 2023. *Rethinking Community in Myanmar : Practices of We-Formation among Muslims and Hindus in Urban Yangon*. Copenhagen: NIAS Press. ISBN 978-87-7694-326-4 <https://manifold.uhpress.hawaii.edu/projects/rethinking-community-in-myanmar>

Beitrag zu einem Sammelband

BEYER, Judith, 2024. *Unsicheres Wissen: Die asymmetrische Ko-Konstruktion von Plausibilität in britischen Asylverfahren*. In: KIRSCH, Thomas G., ed., Christina WALD, ed.. *Vorläufige Gewissheiten: Plausibilität als soziokulturelle Praxis*. Bielefeld: transcript, 2024, pp. 129-149. Edition Kulturwissenschaft. 293. ISBN 978-3-8376-7050-9. doi: [10.1515/9783839470503-006](https://doi.org/10.1515/9783839470503-006)

BEYER, Judith, 2024. *Legal pluralism in Central Asia: The customization of state and religious law in Kyrgyzstan*. In: FÉAUX DE LA CROIX, Jeanne, ed., Madeleine REEVES, ed.. *The Central Asian World*. London: Routledge, 2024, pp. 409-421. ISBN 978-1-032-49217-9. doi: [10.4324/9781003021803-33](https://doi.org/10.4324/9781003021803-33)

AG Diehl

Zeitschriftenartikel

DIEHL, Claudia, Sabine TRITTLER, 2024. *Highly skilled and highly skeptical?: How education and origin shape newcomers' relationship with their new home*. In: Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies. ISSN 1369-183X. eISSN 1469-9451. doi: [10.1080/1369183X.2024.2315356](https://doi.org/10.1080/1369183X.2024.2315356)

SPANNER, Franziska, Claudia DIEHL, 2023. *Settlers, Target-Earners, Young Professionals: Distinct Migrant Types, Distinct Integration Trajectories?*. In: International Migration. 2023, 61(1), pp. 105-124. ISSN 0020-7985. eISSN 1468-2435. doi: [10.1111/imig.12904](https://doi.org/10.1111/imig.12904)

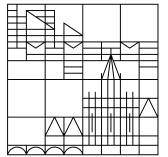
Working Paper/ Technical Report

KUNZE, Florian, Benjamin A. KORMAN, Anna APOSTOLIDOU, Claudia DIEHL, Sebastian KOOS, Elisabeth MAUÉ, Sophie MOSER, Max REINWALD, Stephan SCHUMANN, 2023. *Wie gelingt die Integration junger Zugewanderter in den Arbeitsmarkt?: Das Integration@Work-Projekt*

AG Hinz

Online-Artikel

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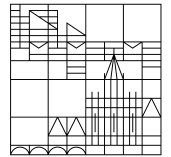
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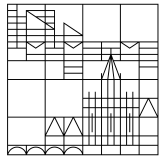
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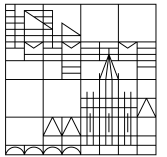
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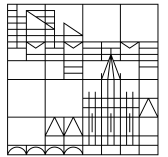


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5. Prizes and awards

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Felix Wolter receives In_equality ECR Excellence Award

His paper "Discriminatory Residential Preferences in Germany – A Vignette Study", published by the KZfSS, was recognized as an outstanding paper.

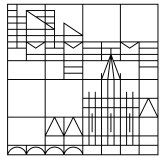
The In_equality ECR Excellence Award recognizes early career researchers for outstanding and visible innovative contributions to inequality research. Felix Wolter's research article, co-authored by Or Cohen Raviv and Maila Mertens, was published open access on September 26, 2023 by the KZfSS and is available via doi: [10.1007/s11577-023--00906-2](https://doi.org/10.1007/s11577-023--00906-2).



Claudia Diehl accepted as a full member of the Heidelberg Academy of Sciences and Humanities

On November 25, 2023, Prof. Dr. Claudia Diehl gave a public inaugural speech on the occasion of her admission as a full member of the Heidelberg Academy of Sciences and Humanities.





6. Events and dates

6.1. Event Series: The Hamas-Israel War and Antisemitism

In cooperation with Tel Aviv University, Thomas Hinz and Petra Quintini have organized an (online) event series in which experts will provide information on the historical background to the Middle East conflict, the current political situation in Israel and the rise of anti-Semitism. The events will take place from 18:45 to 20:15; registration via the website is required for on-line participation. Further information, registration links and recordings of past events can be found at <https://www.unikn-tau.net/>

16 April 2024

From Arab-Israeli Wars to an Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: A Historical Perspective

Brandon Friedman, Tel Aviv University

24 April 2024

Israel, Germany, worldwide: Jew Hatred as a Driving Force of Extremism and Violence

Felix Klein, Antisemitismusbeauftragter der Bundesregierung

30 April 2024

The October 7 Terrorist Attacks: The Regional Dimension

Brandon Friedman, Tel Aviv University

07 May 2024

Israeli Politics and Society before the Israel-Hamas War of 2023

Udi Sommer, Tel Aviv University

21 May 2024

Israel-related Antisemitism in Germany

Lars Rensmann, Universität Passau

04 June 2024

Is there a way to peace? Socio-psychological factors in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict

Nimrod Rosler, Tel Aviv University

25 June 2024

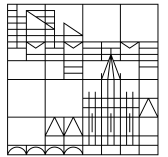
A German-Israeli Dialogue

Fania Oz-Salzberger, University of Haifa

02 July 2024

Why at Universities? Growing Antisemitism and Strategies to Fight it

Thomas Hinz, Universität Konstanz und Hanna Veiler, Jüdische Studierendenunion



6.2. Research colloquium on empirical social research

The research colloquium, jointly organized by Maarten Buis, Claudia Diehl, Thomas Hinz, Sebastian Koos and Susanne Strauß, takes place on **Wednesdays from 11:45-13:15 in Y213** and online via Zoom.

09 April 2024

When Categories Travel: The Social Meanings of Migration-Related Measures
Anastasia Gorodzeisky, Tel Aviv University

24 April 2024

Does Male Unemployment Change a Couple's Division of Paid Work also after Unemployment Ends? A Cross-National Study in 31 Countries
Leen Vandecasteele, University of Lausanne

12 June 2024

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Camilla Borgna, University of Turin

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Sigrún Ólafsdóttir, University of Iceland

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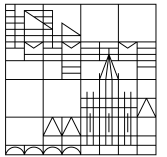
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Social Status Measurement in the Ukrainian Society: How Far Do we Get with a Four-Dimensional Index?
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10 July 2024

"Male, Female, Other?" A Critical Perspective on Measuring Sex/Gender in the Quantitative Social Sciences
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6.3. Semester dates

Summer semester 2024

End of the semester:

30 September 2024

End of the lecture period:

20 July 2024

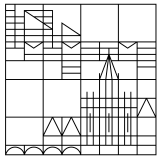
Lecture-free period around Pentecost (only Corpus Christi week):

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For exemptions, please note the information in the [course catalogue](#).

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