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EDUCATION

Ph.D. Sociology (June, 2012)

Carleton University, Ottawa, ON

- **Dissertation:** *Reassembling Urban Travel: Mobilities, Neighbourhoods, and Off-Car Possibilities* examines the rise of car dependence in urban Ontario and current efforts to produce healthier environments and sustainable mobilities in Canada's Capital Region by expanding bicycle travel and public rail transit.
- **Methodology:** Developed a narrative approach to mixed methods that integrates in-depth interviews, archival work, visual methods (photography and mapping) and descriptive statistics with Census data.
- **Comprehensive Exams:** Culture and Space; Citizenship and Technology Nicholas

M.A. Sociology (October, 2007)

Carleton University, Ottawa, ON

- **Thesis:** *The Social Dynamics of Canadian Protest Participation* using multinomial logistic regression to analyze protest participation in Canada. I also examined how political protest relates to less contentious modes of civic engagement such as volunteerism and charitable-giving, and whether protest provides entry points into Canadian politics for underrepresented groups.

B.A. Combined Honours Sociology and Political Science with Thesis (May, 2005)

University of King's College, Halifax, NS

- **Honours Thesis:** *A Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis of Community Engagement* examining the efficacy of public consultation for an active transportation project through in-depth interviews and multiple regression analysis of the impact of early life civic experiences on adult civic engagement.

AWARDS & SCHOLARSHIPS

- Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Insight Development Grant (2014-2018)
- Joseph-Armand Bombardier CGS Doctoral Scholarship (2008-2011)
- Ontario Graduate Scholarship (2006-2007)
- Canadian Graduate Scholarship, Master's (2005-06)
- Wylde Blanche McDermid Holbein Memorial Scholarship (2008)
- Dalhousie's University Medal in Sociology (2005)
- King's University Academic Excellence Scholarship (2005)
- Pickett Trust Excellence in Scholastic Achievement Scholarship (2004)

WORK EXPERIENCE

Assistant Professor (September 2014-present)

Simon Fraser University, Vancouver, BC

Quantitative Methods (SA 355), *Introduction to Social Research (SA 255)*, *Environment & Society (SA 371)*, *Mobilities After the Car (SA 461/887)*: In September 2014 I began a tenure-track position in the Sociology and Anthropology Department at Simon Fraser University. My research program entails conducting quantitative and mixed methods research on protest participation, complex inequalities and sustainable mobilities. My forthcoming book, *Assembling Moral Mobilities: Cycling, Cities, and the Common Good* (University of Nebraska Press), examines the moral and material production of urban mobilities. My primary teaching responsibilities entail the delivery of core quantitative and mixed methods courses and upper undergraduate courses on the environment, cities and mobilities. Community engagement runs through my research and teaching. For instance, in 2016, I taught *Environment & Society* in collaboration with the City of Vancouver featuring group projects that advance the City's *Rewilding Vancouver* plan. My departmental service has included participation on the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, Appointments Committee, Graduate Program Committee, Tenure and Promotion Committee and the Colloquium Committee. I have served on two committees for Master's students and one (ongoing) PhD.

Assistant Professor (September 2013-July 2014)

University of Windsor, Windsor, ON

Intermediate Statistics (48-308), *Researching Social Life (48-290)*, *Quantitative Methods (48-210)*: In August 2013 I started a two-year limited term position in the Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology Department at the University of Windsor. My primary responsibility entailed the delivery of core quantitative and mixed methods courses at the introductory and senior undergraduate levels on intermediate statistics and the logic of research design. I developed syllabi and evaluation instruments that emphasized the dynamic compatibility of quantitative and qualitative methods. In addition to carrying out instruction and evaluation activities, I managed four graduate assistants and taught hands-on labs using SPSS. I actively participated in regular departmental activities and provided significant input into the ongoing revision of degree and program requirements.

Sessional Instructor (September 2012-April 2013)

University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON

Techniques, Cultures and Environments (SOC2113A), *Political Sociology (SOC2312A)*: I carried out instruction and evaluation activities and managed two teaching assistants for large second year courses. I used provocative case studies such as soundscapes, indigenous knowledge, the body and insect sociality to examine the co-production of technology and culture in the context of global environmental crises. I delivered materials on state-society relations, democracy, media, political participation and social movements by gearing my evaluation instruments in this course towards civic engagement with local communities.

Teaching Assistant (September 2005-May 2007; September 2009-May 2012)

Carleton University, Ottawa, ON

Introduction to Sociology (SOC1 1001), *Introduction to Quantitative Research Methods (SOC1 2002)*, *Quantitative Methods: Research Design and Data Analysis (SOC1 3003)*: For these courses I delivered weekly tutorials (1001) and computer labs on social statistics using SPSS and Microsoft Excel (2002, 2003); conducted guest lectures on data analysis and other selected topics; mentored students; proctored examinations; graded and critiqued assignments and examinations; and provided WebCT support and instruction. I was a teaching assistant for each of these courses twice.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE AND APPLIED RESEARCH

Researcher (August 2012-March 2013)

Income Security and Inclusion Studies, Human Resources and Skills Development Canada, Ottawa, ON

I developed a methodological toolkit in collaboration with Professor Janet Siltanen at Carleton University detailing how to incorporate gender-based analysis and intersectionality into quantitative and policy research. This entailed examining and demonstrating a set of regression-based approaches to intersectional analysis that provide varying levels of contextual insight into complex inequality. We presented the toolkit to a broad audience at a Community of Practice at HRSDC in March 2013. The toolkit will result in a forthcoming publication with an ISBN number for distribution within the government.

Statistical Consultant (September 2007-May 2009)

Carleton University Library Data Centre, Ottawa, ON

I provided analytical and technical assistance to Carleton undergraduate and graduate students undertaking quantitative research and data analysis. I guided students on operationalizing concepts, matched datasets to research projects, and distributed these data through UNIX, SPSS and SAS.

Statistical Clerk (January 2007-December 2008)

Statistics Canada, National Accounts & Analytical Studies Division, Ottawa, ON

I conducted a series of research projects under the guidance of Paul Reed, Senior Social Scientist on civic engagement and contributory behaviours in Canada. These included: 1) a briefing note on the sociological causes of contributory behaviours; 2) a repeated surveys analysis using logistic regression on the evolving impacts of religion on civic engagement; 3) a multiple regression analysis of regional political subcultures in Canada; 4) an exploratory paper on a potential epidemiologic framework for expanding contributory behaviours; and 5) a review paper on the sociological relevance of the common good. This research employed SPSS and relied on resources from Statistics Canada's *Nonprofit Sector Knowledge Base Project* (1997-2006).

Research Assistant (July 2005-September 2005)

Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS

I prepared databases and conducted descriptive analysis on workplace safety, labour conditions and other variables related to the sociology of health and work across the fisheries in Atlantic Canada. This work contributed to the Inter-university Fishing Vessel Safety Longitudinal Analysis project and involved linking data from the Workers Health, Safety and Compensation Commission, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and Search and Rescue for joint analysis. I also contributed to the presentation of findings and report writing, performed literature and online database reviews and liaised with project researchers.

ADVANCED STATISTICAL WORKSHOPS

Summer Program in Data Analysis (SPIDA), York University: Introduction to R; Linear and Generalized Linear Models; Linear and Non-linear Multilevel Models (2009).

Summer Program in Quantitative Methods of Social Research at the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), University of Michigan: Hierarchical Linear Models II - Special Topics (2009).

PUBLICATIONS

Books

- **Scott, N.** *Assembling Moral Mobilities: Cycling, Cities, and the Common Good*, University of Nebraska Press, forthcoming.

Articles in Refereed Journals

- **Scott, N.** and J. Siltanen. “Intersectionality and quantitative methods: assessing regression from a feminist perspective,” *International Journal of Social Research Methodology*, 2017, 20 (4): 373-385.
- **Scott, N.** “Cycling, Performance and the Common Good: Copenhagenizing Canada’s Capital,” *Canadian Journal of Urban Research*, 2016, 25: (1) 22-37.
- **Scott, N.** “Like a Fish Needs a Bicycle: Henri Lefebvre and the Liberation of Transportation,” *Space & Culture*, 2013, 16 (3): 397–410.
- **Scott, N.** “Storied Infrastructure: Tracing Traffic, Place, and Power in Canada’s Capital City,” *ESC: English Studies in Canada*, 2010, 36 (1): 149-174.
- **Scott, N.** “At the intersection of religious ritual and automobility: Pastoral care of the road,” *ARC: The Journal of the Faculty of Religious Studies McGill University*, 2009, 37: 149-167.

Edited Book Chapters

- **Scott, N.** and P. Vannini. “Mobile ethnographies of the city.” In (eds.) Ole B. Jensen, Claus Lassen, Vincent Kaufmann, Malene Freudendal-Pedersen and Ida Sofie Gøtzsche Lange. *Handbook of Urban Mobilities*, Routledge, forthcoming.
- **Scott, N.** “Ecologizing Lefebvre: Urban Mobilities & the Production of Nature.” In (eds.) Michael E. Leary-Owhin and John P. McCarthy, *Handbook of Henri Lefebvre, the City and Urban Society*, Routledge, forthcoming.
- **Scott, N.** “How Car-Drivers Took the Streets: Critical Planning Moments of Automobility.” In (eds.) Phillip Vannini, Paola Jiron, Ole B. Jensen, Lucy Budd, and Christian Fisker, *Technologies of Mobility in the Americas*, pp. 79-98, Peter Lang Publishing, New York, 2012.
- **Scott, N.** “The Social Dynamics of Canadian Protest Participation,” In (eds.) Matthew Hayday and Marie Hammond-Callaghan, *Mobilizations, Protests and Engagements: Canadian Perspectives on Social Movements*, pp. 35-61, Fernwood Press, Black Point, N.S., 2008.

Peer Reviewed Journal Editorials

- Sodero, S. and **N. Scott** “Contentious Mobilities,” *Canadian Journal of Sociology*, 2016, 41(3): 257-276.
- Davidson, T. and **N. Scott** “Ottawa Studies,” *Canadian Journal of Urban Research*, 2016, 25 (1): 1-7.

Book Insert

- **Scott, N.** “Equality in Difference? Gender and Political Protest,” in Andrea Doucet and Janet Siltanen,

Gender Relations in Canada - Intersectionality and Beyond. New York: Oxford University Press, 2008. 2 pages.

Book Reviews

- **Scott, N.** Book Review, Jim Conley and Arlene Tigar McLaren, *Car Troubles: Critical Studies of Automobility and Auto-mobility*, Ashgate, Burlington, 2009, *Canadian Review of Sociology Online*, 2010.

PEER REVIEWED CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

- “Civic mobilities: democracy, equality and dedicated bike lanes” paper presented at the Nordic Geographers Meeting, Stockholm, June 2017
- “Mobility Changes and Moral Futures: Car-to-Cycling Transitions in Canada” paper presented at T2M Mobilities: Space of Flows and Friction, Mexico City, October 2016
- “Wilderness Futures: Cycling, Nature and the City” paper presented at the Cycling and Society Symposium, Lancaster UK, September 2016
- “Biking nature: performance, city cycling, and ‘wilderness mobilities’” paper presented at the Nordic Geographers Meeting: Geographical Imagination: Interpretations of Nature, Art and Politics, Tallinn, Estonia, June 2015
- “Cycling as Contentious Urban Mobility: A Vancouver Case Study” paper presented at the Canadian Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Ottawa, June 2015
- “Cycling Sociality: Car→ Cycling Transitions, Becoming the ‘Bicycle Shadow’” paper presented at the American Association of Geographers, Chicago, April 2015
- “(Re)Cycling Detroit: The Death and Life of America’s Motor City” paper presented at Uneven Mobilities, Santiago, Chile, October 2014
- “Critiquing Hegemonic Automobility and Justifying Alternative Mobilities on the Basis of Equality,” paper presented at the Canadian Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Victoria, BC, June 2013.
- “Environmental polity? Advancing ecological worth through pragmatist sociology,” paper presented at the Canadian Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Victoria, BC, June 2013.
- “Mobility publics and the rise of cycling counterpublics,” paper presented at Differential Mobilities: Movement and Mediation in Networked Societies, Concordia University, May 2013.
- “Becoming vélomobile in the city,” pecha kucha presented at Living Research: Reflexivities, Positionalities and Transformations, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON, April 2013.
- “Furnishing the City for Everyday Bicycle Travel – Pragmatic Approaches,” paper presented at Moving Boundaries in Mobilities Research, University of Cagliari in collaboration with the Cosmobilities Network, Sardinia, July 2012.

- “Reassembling Urban Travel in Canada’s Capital City,” paper presented at the Royal Geographical Society Annual International Conference, University of Edinburgh, July 2012.
- “‘In the Suburbs I Learned to Drive’: Planning to Unlearn Familiar Mobilities,” paper presented at Mobilities in Motion: New Approaches to Emergent and Future Mobilities, Drexel University, Philadelphia, PA, March 2011.
- “Unlearning Familiar Mobilities,” paper presented at IDEAS Today: Intellectual Debates Engaging Anthropologists and Sociologists, Carleton University, Ottawa, ON, March 2011.
- “Multiplicity, Disturbance, and Traffic: Towards a Politics of Noise,” co-written paper presented at Cosmobilities 2010: ‘Cultures of Mobilities: Everyday life, Communication, and Politics,’ Aalborg, Denmark, November 2010.
- “(De)stabilizing Automobility: Inertia in the Reconstruction of Urban Travel,” paper presented at Cultures of Movement: Mobile Subjects, Communities, and Technologies in the Americas, Victoria, BC, April 2010.
- “As the Car Idles: ANT and the Production of Inertia,” paper presented at the Carleton Sociology and Anthropology Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series, Ottawa, ON, March 2010.
- “Religion and Automobility,” paper presented at the Association for the Sociology of Religion Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA, August 2009.
- “Against (hegemonic) automobility,” paper presented at the 47th International Making Cities Livable Conference, Portland, OR, May 2009.
- “Cars be damned? How automobiles rely on people to slow cities down,” paper presented at the Canadian Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Ottawa, ON, May 2009.
- “Driving Ritual: On Religion’s Defiance and Appropriation of Automobility,” paper presented at Performing Self and Community: New Perspectives on Ritual Practice, Montréal, QC, March 2009.
- “On Music in Mobilities,” paper presented at Emerging Debates in Social Theory and Research Methods, Carleton University, Ottawa, ON, February 2009.
- “Socializing Velocity: Interacting Pedestrians with Person-cars in the Production of Road Safety,” paper presented at the Canadian Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Vancouver, BC, June 2008.
- “Secular and sacred mobilization: relationships between religion and civic participation in Canada,” paper presented at Breaking out of Subjectivity: Contemporary Challenges in the Study of Religion, Montréal, QC, March 2008.
- “Does it Matter what Neighbourhood(s) you Live In? Challenges and Considerations in Applying Multilevel Modeling and Geo-Coded Data in the Social Sciences,” paper presented at Emerging Debates in Social Theory and Methods, Carleton University, Ottawa, ON, March 2008.

- “Protestor-cum-Contributor? Tracing the Social Dynamics of Canadian Civic Engagement,” paper presented at Mobilization and Engagement: Social Movements in Canada, Sackville, NB, March 2007.
- “Protestor-cum-Contributor? Adjudicating the Determinants of Protest and Contributory Behaviours,” paper presented at Carleton Sociology’s Works in Progress Conference, Ottawa, ON, November 2006.

INVITED GUEST LECTURES

- March 4, 2016 “Ecological Mobilities: Cycling, Performance & the Good City,” Invited Lecture at Dalhousie University, Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology.
- May 6, 2013 “What Happened to Bronson Avenue? A Walking Tour of a Once Walkable Place” (Building a Great City, Carleton University Enrichment Mini-Course).
- March 25, 2013 (co-presented with Professor Janet Siltanen) “Gender and intersectionality – a quantitative toolkit for analyzing complex inequalities,” (Community of Practice, Human Resources and Skills Development Canada, Ottawa).
- November 14, 2011 “Mixed Methods: Conceptual and Practical Issues” (Qualitative Research Methods, Criminology and Criminal Justice 3002, Carleton University).
- March 15/2011 “ANOVA: An Introduction” (Studies in Research Design and Data Analysis, Sociology 3003, Carleton University).
- March 24 and 26, 2010 “Mixed methods: combining qualitative and quantitative research methods” (Sociological Methods, Sociology 2003, Carleton University).
- October 21/2009 “Time to stop giving bicyclists a free ride? Space, mobility, and power” (Canadian Society, Sociology 2200, Carleton University).
- June 23/2009 “Civil relations with religion” (Religion & Society, Anthropology 2550, Carleton University).
- March 11/2009 “Reading tables, control variables and patterns of elaboration” (Sociological Methods, Sociology 2003, Carleton University).
- October 30/2008 “Design spin: outline of a ‘circulatory’ research process” (Logic of the Research Process, Sociology 5809, Carleton University).

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

- Faculty Member on the Graduate Program Committee (fall 2017 to fall 2018), Simon Fraser University
- Faculty Member on the Appointments Committee (fall 2016), Simon Fraser University

- Faculty Member on the Colloquium Committee (fall 2016), Simon Fraser University
- Faculty Member on the *Undergraduate Curriculum Committee* (fall 2014 to spring 2016), Simon Fraser University
- Faculty Member on the Appointments Committee (spring 2015 to summer 2015), Simon Fraser University
- Faculty Member on the *Academic Planning Task Force*, an Academic Planning Subcommittee (2014), University of Windsor.
- Faculty Assistant for Recruitment and Retention on the *Open House for High School Students* (2013, 2014) University of Windsor.
- Faculty Advisor to the *Sociology & Criminology Student Society* (n=250) (2013), University of Windsor.
- Sessional Instructor Liaison for *Living Research: Reflexivities, Positionalities and Transformations*, Interdisciplinary Conference (2013), University of Ottawa.
- Graduate Student Representative *Departmental Board*, Department of Sociology and Anthropology (2007-2009), Carleton University.
- Graduate Student Representative *Appointments Committee*, Department of Sociology and Anthropology (2006), Carleton University.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- Member of the *Windsor Bicycling Advisory Committee* (2013-2014), City of Windsor.
- Participant in *Homework II: Long Forms/Short Utopias* (2013), a community symposium organized by Broken City Lab, an artist-led interdisciplinary collective and non-profit organization concerned with exploring creative practices that lead towards civic change.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE

Learning Management Systems

- CANVAS (Instructure)
- CLEW Collaboration and Learning Environment Windsor (Sakai)
- Blackboard Learn (Blackboard Inc)

Statistical Analysis and Data Management

- R
- SAS

- SPSS
- UNIX
- Microsoft Excel