

Siting urban comparativism: The conundrums of the “out there”

By AbdouMaliq Simone. In this brief essay, I want to consider not so much the mechanics of comparison themselves but this spatio-temporal domain of an “out there.”

Contributions from the Global South to intersectionality: Allowing rural difference to make a difference

By Renata Motta and Marco Teixeira.

Our research focuses on the Marcha das Margaridas in Brazil, coalition politics, the negotiation of a political subject, the agenda of the Marcha and how they articulate the quest for gender equality with other agendas of social change.

When the idea of

‘epistemologies of the Global South’ travels

By Sari Hanafi. Boaventura de Sousa Santos offers a powerful political and epistemological proposal pointing out that, along with the oppressive practices of colonialism, patriarchy, and capitalism, there has been a massive epistemicide.

Interpretative research in the Global South: Do we need different methods?

By Gabriele Rosenthal. In this blog post, I argue that if we use interpretative, qualitative methods which follow the principles of openness and reconstruction, and use an abductive approach, we do not need different methods for research in the Global South.

Global sociology and postcolonial critique: Notes

on affinities, divergences and ways forward

By Marian Burchardt.

Global sociology and postcolonial sociology have emerged as two agendas which partly overlap and converge but which also entail some divergent assumptions and emphases. The relationship of these agendas yet requires some clarification.