



Professor Judith Treas's research finds why U.S. couples may be at odds over housework; graduate student Leah Ruppanner, who studies family dynamics, demonstrates this conflict with husband Casey Wagner.

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SOCIOLOGY

INVESTIGATE

What will an increasingly older population mean for our economy and way of life? What roles do racial preferences play in dating? How many undocumented immigrants live in the United States and what does this mean for policymakers?

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IMPACT

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