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Print Get a compelling long read and must-have lifestyle tips in your inbox every Sunday morning â€” great with coffee! No offense to diarrhetic mules. Yes, I am one of those apparently few Bruce Springsteen haters. And here are the reasons why Bruce Springsteen sucks so bad. Reason 1 Why Bruce Springsteen Sucks: New Jersey has four of the 12 most polluted beaches in the United States. Reason 2 Why Bruce Springsteen Sucks: Have you seen him live? Well, you really have to see him live. I used to hate him, too. But then I saw him live. What is this, aversion therapy? People used to say the same thing about the Grateful Dead, and, against my better judgment, I went to see them live. In fact, I saw them at their last Spectrum performance before Jerry Garcia died. Reason 3 Why Bruce Springsteen Sucks: But in rock-and-roll, the instrument is overused even when it is barely used. And no one is more guilty of rock-and-roll saxophone overuse than Bruce Springsteen. Okay, well maybe Steely Dan. When longtime Springsteen sax player Clarence Clemons recently died of a massive stroke, some fans wondered whether the Clarence-less tour would be worth the price of admission. Reason 4 Why Bruce Springsteen Sucks: Neil Young , also nominated for a Philadelphia song, was robbed. Not exactly great company to keep. Reason 5 Why Bruce Springsteen Sucks: Based on my own reactions to the voice of Bruce Springsteen, I may be a candidate for this diagnosis, although my allergic reaction is also triggered by the mere sight of his bandanna, denim and open-shirt-clad self. Reason 6 Why Bruce Springsteen Sucks: The Earring As far back as the s, Bruce Springsteen was sporting an earring, making millions of working-class grunts think they had the right to do the same. Men with earrings would become an unfortunate trend that lasted far too long, and one that has seen an unfortunate but slight resurgence in recent years. When in doubt, fellas, skip the stud. You go right ahead with your bad selves. Same goes for anyone who wears a diamond-crusted grill. Reason 7 Why Bruce Springsteen Sucks: Reason 8 Why Bruce Springsteen Sucks: Reason 9 Why Bruce Springsteen Sucks: I could tolerate a general liking of the guy. And when we hear you go on and on and on and on about how awesome he is, it gets a little tiresome and leads to reactions like the one you are reading here. Stop shoving him down my throat. I just hate it. Reason 10 Why Bruce Springsteen Sucks: The Christmas Cover Way to ruin Christmas, bro.

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what it says on the tin (from dan's insta story aug 26).

Participants were asked to self-select as sociologists and to write on whatever topic they desired. The poems included in this piece were selected by the authors acting as curators. We also offer a commentary on sociology as poetry. By presenting the selected poems, we aim to entertain and to stimulate discussion about the boundaries of sociology as both science and art. Introduction While the poems presented here speak for themselves, we feel prompted to offer a few framing words. In fact, calling attention to that instructive convention is one of the aims of this article; by which we mean that sociology can and should be presented in the form of poetry, and that the craft of poetry and the science of sociology need not be oppositional, rather that they are different dimensions of sociological story telling. The call for contributions goes some way to explain our ethos, as we offered an inclusive approach to anyone who self-identified as a sociologist. In showcasing the following poems, we hope primarily to bring readers enjoyment, and to invigorate thoughts on the rules of what sociology can and cannot be. In his poem, Auden identified two camps: Thou shalt not answer questionnaires Or quizzes upon World-Affairs, Nor with compliance Take any test. Thou shalt not sit With statisticians nor commit A social science. This was asymmetric warfare of the type that captured space for insurrectionists of many stripes feminists, Marxists, and post-colonial and liberation scholars associated with a range of social movements without really challenging the positivist hegemony. Auden may well have been surprised that it was feminists who led this charge in the 1950s and 1960s, rather than the young Harvard men he addressed. If poetry is still seen as an outlier to the certainties of scholarship, we must wonder whether the occasional appearance of sociologists who exploit poetry as a means to lucidly communicate sociological concerns supports or contradicts the paradigm split. Mila has worked as a trade union organizer, and perhaps this engenders a need to speak politically through her poetry; to leap the paradigm divide. As the second stanza of her Floor Show in the Southside reads: Concluding in the last that: From Remuera Don Brash slaps his chest out of time to her beat. Like a taupou, Helen points her toe elegantly puts her foot on his chest and dances on top of him. Certainly, as the contributions for our socio-poetic rolled in, a parallel quality of forthright socio-political expression and a clear accessibility of language surfaced. Hey James where can I go? To catch the last steps of indoors people on the street James Laze long and moody over free grey refills at Micky Dees under greyer flouresents Listen to that lecture from a second hand man With second hand philosophy books a first rate theory and a thesis of life on the street. We also see a more lyrical approach in At the conference, by James Burford: Much of the objectivity-versus-subjectivity struggle in the social sciences has been played out over the possibility for publication in peer-reviewed journals. In the face of at times implacable opposition, rather than storm the leading journals, the anti-positivist followers of Hermes tended to found their own outlets for publication. In the USA in particular a check of the most prestigious journals will show that the positivist mindset still dominates and certainly enjoys a closer arrangement with the potential funders of research. Like most asymmetrical wars, both sides or neither can claim victory. In this case, while the radicals won something, no-one seems to have told the positivists that they have lost Curtis, This is the only example of a stand-alone sociology as poetry that we have uncovered and it comes with an eight page afterword. Typically poems appear as a form of triangulation in sociological research, and most commonly in consciously reflexive articles that are auto-biographical or auto-ethnographic. Anti-Pakeha, anti-choice, anti-freedom and anti-zen? These poems invite us to witness a private meaning, and in this way offer a stark contrast within the collection, as they play against the outward-focus of the majority of the poems. For example, Michael Schwalbe firmly, and somewhat patronizingly, puts poetry in its place: Poems and plays maybe more fun to write than fieldnotes and monographs. Rule breaking is also rewarding for the frisson and notoriety it brings. Some people are trying, in good faith, to do what seems impossible to do by writing realist tales in transparent prose. If this means that old rules must be broken and genres blurred, let the justification be that doing so helps us better meet our aims and responsibilities as sociological story tellers. Let the proof be in what follows from our telling Schwalbe, This is the standard critique of positivism. However this response

and his subsequent discussions about auto-ethnography in a special edition of the Journal of Contemporary Ethnography might be thought of disengaging from the debate and consequently as ceding too much to positivism see Denzin, and Anderson, for contrasting positions in this context. Thus, positivism offers something of a chimera. This is, among positivists. Further it is a form of peer-review that might be inclusive of sociology as poetry. Let us simply drop it. And our aim is also not to throw the realist baby out with the positivist bath water. We can accept, as both Schwalbe and Denzin contest, that poetry or sociology as poetry maybe as much a craft as it is a social science. And in that spirit, as a final, Hermetic inversion, we offer you found poetry that takes academic sociological outputs as its selvedge yard, and allows us to consider the exact converse of poetry as primary source. No matter how hard they cling to the bosom of the earth, the soil of the earth is forever pushing them away: When the water dries, they too evaporate and disappear. Or, does sociology fly the flag for Hermes, does it dare to take pot-shots from behind the slit-windows of its tower? What happens when a sociologist likes to express herself poetically, or when a poet makes a living in the sociology department? We hope you enjoy reading this collection as much as we enjoyed preparing it, and we sincerely thank all the socio-poets for their contributions. Howland You never know. Pauper poorer for learning. Ya moved from K-rd and I havent seen ya James We asked your sad, lank mate up at the Albert Park Bandstand Texted your cell but its long lost in that tree they cut down last summer. Hey James what ya seen? Sleep at your feet under that shop. Pass me a drink from out of that box bro Hey James who ya know? Last year ya told me about a second hand philosophy guy. Clean shirts, fresh showers, yet no home of his own. Words Gilda Arawiram-Ramirez Right but not appropriate Appropriate but not legal Legal but politically incorrect Politically correct but immoral Effective but obscures the truth The truth hurts the loser Half-said means half-done Half-done is unfinished task Unfinished task requires action Words with action evolve Destructive words destroy esteem Divisive words destroy unity Half-meant words breed mistrust Inconsistent words create confusion Conflicting words result in doubts Gentle words earn friends Persuasive words sell goods Persistent words build conviction Loving words stir emotions Passionate words instill happiness More words I died years ago. We contemplate cocktail napkins With grave countenances And stern eyes. I gesture To the bartender With a twirl of the finger, Another round of drinks For me And the people that I sit with Night after night. The bartender asks me. I stare at him Over the red stump Of a cigarette And I nod. He pours me a thin finger of watery scotch. I wanted to take the things that I had learned And I wanted to change things So that people could Be happy for a change. I was going to be a president And I was going to be the guy that brought Peace To the whole world. So what did you do? I wasted my life. I worked in a bunch of shit jobs And then I got promoted and worked in a shit job Where I got a bigger salary And where people looked up to me. But I wasted it. I spent it on commuter trains and sitting behind the wheel In traffic Drinking coffee out of styrofoam cups And listening to top And if you could have done it different, Jimmy, What would you have done? I shake my head. What would you have done different? Roger stared at me As I threw back his whiskey And rose from his stool With a nod to the people who drink with me. Stared at me as I struggled into my coat And Stared at me as I made for the door. Roger stared And I left him that way. I hung up my coat In the hall closet And went upstairs Not bothering to look in on the kids. What could I do for them? I slip into my room Sad and I feel so sad? I would Have done Everything Different. I let my pants fall And the buckle falls loudly To the worn carpet And she turns At my sound. Even if I wanted to. Alone, And happier that way. They will plant seeds here, they will harvest and take home the crop. This right will always stay theirs, no one will be able to steal it. This right of theirs is staked in solid reality, rooted in soil. That right never found the solid touch of real ground, it never had a stable support, a hard foothold. Hence they are the floaters. No matter how much they, the fishermen, befriend the trees and the homes on the ground, they remain floating like vapour. When the water dries, they too evaporate and disappear p. 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