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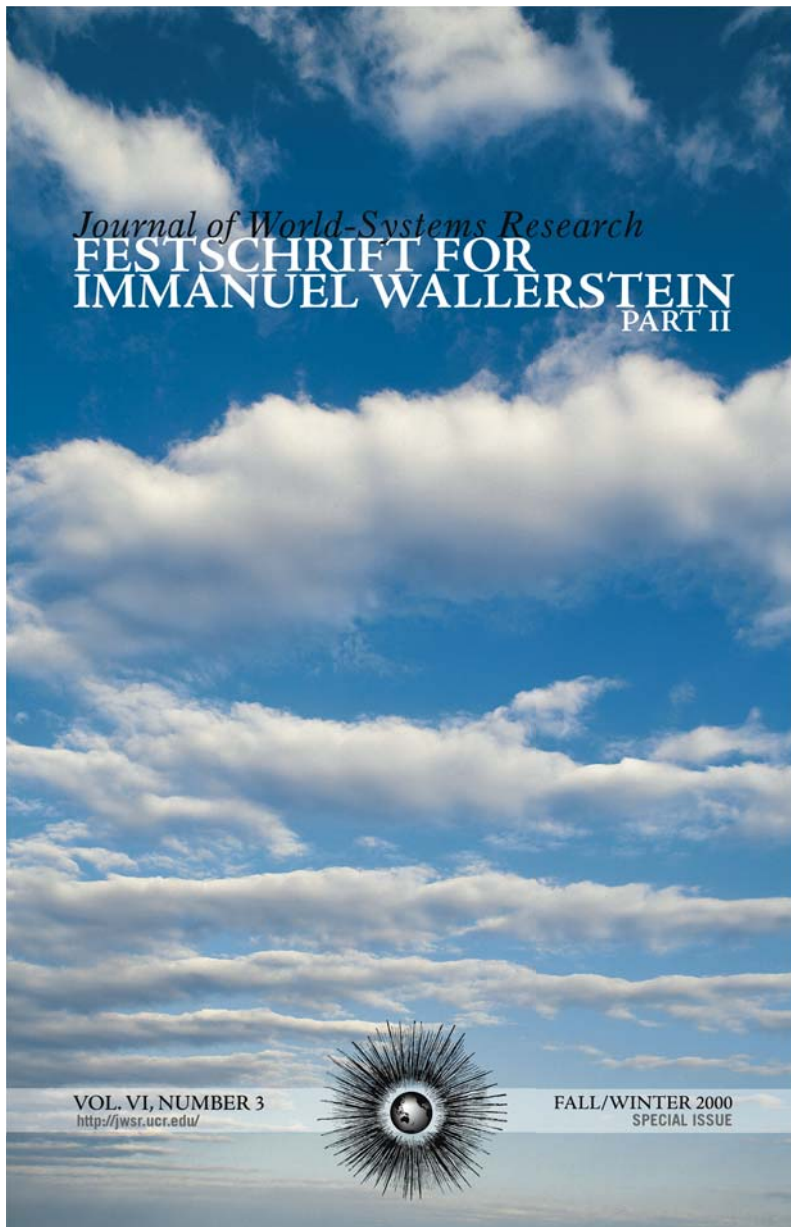
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PREFACE

Publication of a festschrift should be an occasion for reflection, for appreciation, and for hope: reflection on an unusually significant career, appreciation for opening paths that contributors and others have followed, hope for the honoree's well-being in the years that remain. Many far-flung colleagues and friends were invited to participate in this publication, and most were able to accept; so many, in fact, that the impossibility of an old-fashioned book quickly became apparent to us. At the other extreme was the example of the open website through which Noam Chomsky was honored on the recent occasion of his seventieth birthday. Thus we were happy to hit upon the present alternative, a special macro "double double" issue of the on-line *Journal of World-Systems Research*—itself an important institutional by-product of Immanuel Wallerstein's lifework. "Double double:" half the contents appeared in the jumbo summer/fall issue (VI, 2) and half in the current one (VI, 3); each of the two numbers is twice normal size. We hope that our readers will agree that "macro" is indeed appropriate in this instance.

As adumbrated in the summer/fall introduction, it is convenient to divide Wallerstein's scholarly career into three overlapping temporalities: Africa and colonialism/nationalism; the modern world-system; social science and the structures of knowledge. We have organized the festschrift around this scheme, such that VI, 2 contains the introduction, three general essays, five contributions with a colonial/national thematic, and eight dealing with historical aspects of the modern world-system. This new double issue, dated as fall/winter, includes nine contributions focussed on contemporary global matters and thirteen on questions of social science concepts and methods.

As we salute Prof. Wallerstein at 70, we know that he joins us in thanking those who helped make this publication possible: Donna Devoist of the Fernand Braudel Center at Binghamton University; Christopher Chase-Dunn, founding editor of JWSR; Ben Brewer and Ho-Fung Hung at Johns Hopkins University; and Eric Titolo at Binghamton University and the University of California, Santa Cruz.

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