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<h1>Arnout van de Rijt</h1>

<p>I am Professor of Sociology at the European University Institute. I received my Ph.D. in Sociology from Cornell University in 2007 and worked until 2016 as Assistant and Associate Professor of Sociology at Stony Brook University in the USA, where I co-led the Center for Computational Social Science. From 2016 to 2019 I worked as Professor of Sociology at Utrecht University, where I led the Computational Sociology focus area.</p>

<p>My research interests span the broad areas of social network analysis, computational social science, and social stratification.&nbsp; My work on cumulative advantage investigates how small, random differences in early success between people can with time, through positive feedback, grow into large gaps between the successful and unsuccessful; and how a person or thing can remain highly popular when a less popular alternative is of higher quality. My research on social networks shows how large, complex network structures emerge as the by-product of many individuals’ decisions on whom to interact with and whom to avoid.&nbsp;I’m proud to have received the <a href="http://insna.org/freeman.html">Lynton Freeman</a>&nbsp;(2010) and&nbsp;<a href="http://www.european-academy-sociology.eu/boudon-winners.html">Raymond Boudon</a> (2017) early career awards.</p>

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<h6>June 2020</h6>

<p>Very happy to have been awarded the <a href="https://analyticalsociology.com/index.php/about/the-merton-award">2020 Robert K. Merton award</a> for best paper in analytical sociology for my <a href="https://arnoutvanderijt.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/406303.proof\_.pdf">piece on self-correcting dynamics</a> published last year in AJS! </p>

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<h6>April 2020</h6>

<p>Trying to help with the Coronacrisis using social network analysis. We’re investigating what targeted interventions might work. Our (very preliminary) research on <a href="http://www.covid-19-research-conduit.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/brethouwer\_etal\_2020\_arxiv.pdf">reducing long-range contact</a> and <a href="https://cadmus.eui.eu/handle/1814/67088">targeting high-contact individuals</a> got some attention (<a href="https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2020-04-24/covid-19-science-update-a-second-peak-is-coming">Bloomberg</a>, <a href="https://www.volkskrant.nl/wetenschap/welke-maatregelen-tegen-corona-kunnen-worden-versoepeld-handen-wassen-niet-zoveel-lijkt-zeker~b6ec4223/">Volkskrant</a>) and may hopefully help policy makers formulate a comprehensive exit strategy.</p>

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<h6>February 2020</h6>

<p>Talking about my work on luck and success on <a href="https://www.abc.net.au/radionational/programs/scienceshow/the-new-science-of-success/11928548">ABC’s The Science Show</a></p>

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<h6>August 2019</h6> <p>I’m very pleased the International Society for Scientometrics and Informetrics (ISSI) just awarded Thijs Bol, Mathijs de Vaan and me their paper of the year award, for our article&nbsp;<a href="http://www.pnas.org/content/early/2018/04/18/1719557115">“The Matthew Effect in Science Funding” (PNAS 2018</a>)!</p>

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<h6>July 2019</h6> <p>I’m very pleased the Dutch Science Foundation (NWO) just awarded my collaborators and I a 380,000 Euro grant to study the energy transition! ( <a href="https://www.nwo.nl/financiering/onze-financieringsinstrumenten/enw/complexity-and-creative-industry/complexity-and-creative-industry.html">https://www.nwo.nl/financiering/onze-financieringsinstrumenten/enw/complexity-and-creative-industry/complexity-and-creative-industry.html</a> )</p>

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<h6>May 2019</h6> <p>It was just announced our article “The Matthew Effect in Science Funding” (with Thijs Bol and Mathijs de Vaan, PNAS, 2018) was awarded the <a href="https://www.asanet.org/asa-communities/asa-sections/current-sections/rationality-and-society/section-rationality-and-society-award-recipients">Coleman Outstanding Article Award</a>!</p>

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<h6>April 2019</h6> <p>My article “Self-Reinforcing Dynamics in Social Influence Processes” which came out in&nbsp;<a href="https://arnoutvanderijt.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/vanderijt\_2019.pdf">American Journal of Sociology</a>&nbsp;this month show that if a bad thing is temporarily more popular than a good thing, in the long run the good thing will tend to regain its natural dominance in popularity.</p>

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<h6>April 2018</h6> <p>Our paper on the Matthew effect in science funding is now out in <a href="http://www.pnas.org/content/early/2018/04/18/1719557115">PNAS</a>! We find that luck with early-career funding has a big ripple effect on subsequent academic success. It’s also discussed in <a href="https://www.nature.com/articles/d41586-018-04958-9">Nature</a>, <a href="https://www.volkskrant.nl/wetenschap/het-dagobert-duck-effect-studie-laat-zien-dat-een-onderzoeksbeurs-tot-meer-beurzen-leidt~a4595398/">Volkskrant</a>&nbsp;and <a href="https://www.trouw.nl/home/jonge-onderzoeker-die-een-beurs-misloopt-heeft-een-loopbaan-lang-last~a355f190/">Trouw</a></p>

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<h6>March 2018</h6> <p>The data and code from our study “<a href="https://www.nature.com/articles/srep38304" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">Arbitrary Inequality in Reputation Systems</a>” are now available at the <a href="https://osf.io/a3c5f/" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">Open Science Framework</a>.</p>

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<h6>February 2018</h6> <p>The data and code from our paper “<a href="http://www.pnas.org/content/111/19/6934" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">Field Experiments of Success-Breeds-Success Dynamics</a>” are now available at the <a href="https://osf.io/5sjbe/" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">Open Science Framework</a>.</p>

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<p>Arnout van de Rijt. 2019. “Self-Correcting Dynamics in Social Influence Processes.” <strong><em>American Journal of Sociology</em></strong> 124(5):1468-95. <a href="https://arnoutvanderijt.com/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/406303.proof\_.pdf">pdf (pre-publication)</a></p>

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<p>Eran Shor, Arnout van de Rijt, Alex Miltsov, Vivek Kulkarni and Steven Skiena. 2015. “A Paper Ceiling: Explaining the Persistent Underrepresentation of Female Names in Printed News Coverage.”&nbsp;<strong><em>American Sociological Review</em></strong>&nbsp;80(5): 960-84.&nbsp;<a href="http://www.asanet.org/sites/default/files/savvy/Oct15ASRFeature(2).pdf" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">pdf</a>&nbsp;Press:&nbsp;<a href="http://www.theguardian.com/media/greenslade/2015/oct/02/men-dominate-news-coverage-in-the-us-by-a-factor-of-5-to-1" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">The Guardian</a>,&nbsp;<a href="https://in.news.yahoo.com/heres-why-men-continue-dominate-media-coverage-101958429.html" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">Yahoo</a>,&nbsp;<a href="http://www.wpr.org/listen/824046" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">NPR Wisconsin</a>,&nbsp;<a href="http://www.psmag.com/business-economics/dudes-need-to-beat-it" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">Pacific Standard</a>,&nbsp;<a href="http://www.rainews.it/dl/rainews/articoli/sottorappresentazione-delle-donne-nei-media-0d02012a-e7ae-4168-9982-8b12e266c621.html?refresh\_ce" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">RAI</a>,&nbsp;<a href="http://www.cibl1015.com/nouvelles/-/pub/9HcT/content/7739854-les-femmes-sont-moins-citees-dans-les-nouvelles-mediatiques-selon-une-etude" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">CIBL-FM</a>,&nbsp;<a href="http://www.financialexpress.com/article/miscellaneous/heres-why-men-continue-to-dominate-media-coverage/144864/" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">Financial Express</a>,&nbsp;<a href="https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&amp;rct=j&amp;q=&amp;esrc=s&amp;source=web&amp;cd=14&amp;cad=rja&amp;uact=8&amp;ved=0CDEQFjADOApqFQoTCOfHuoK2pMgCFYFUPgodjNUCgQ&amp;url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.business-standard.com%2Farticle%2Fnews-ani%2Fhere-s-why-men-continue-to-dominate-media-coverage-11510020046" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">Business Standard</a>,&nbsp;<a href="http://www.thedailybeast.com/articles/2015/10/01/media-is-still-for-men-by-men.html" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">Daily Beast</a></p>

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<p>Damon Centola and Arnout van de Rijt. 2015. “Choosing Your Network: Social Preferences in an Online Health Community.”&nbsp;<strong><em>Social Science &amp; Medicine</em></strong>&nbsp;125: 19-31.&nbsp;<a href="https://www.google.nl/url?sa=t&amp;rct=j&amp;q=&amp;esrc=s&amp;source=web&amp;cd=1&amp;cad=rja&amp;uact=8&amp;ved=0ahUKEwiC0pCcnJnRAhWOcFAKHRmJBfEQFggfMAA&amp;url=http%3A%2F%2Fndg.asc.upenn.edu%2Fwp-content%2Fuploads%2F2016%2F04%2FCentola-Van\_de\_Rijt-2014-Choosing\_Your\_Network.pdf&amp;usg=AFQjCNGdDW3qy2JkGW9Vd8L385CixoLW-g&amp;sig2=XQyKubPmyeF7RRYJ2sFExA&amp;bvm=bv.142059868,d.ZWM" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">pdf</a></p>

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<p>Michael Restivo and Arnout van de Rijt. 2012. “Experimental Study of Informal Rewards in Peer Production.”&nbsp;<strong><em>PLoS ONE</em></strong>&nbsp;7(3): e34358.&nbsp;<a href="http://journals.plos.org/plosone/article/file?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0034358&amp;type=printable" target="\_blank" rel="noopener">pdf</a></p>

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<h1><strong>The purpose and tasks of the project</strong></h1>

<h2> The main purpose of the project is to trace how the economy of knowledge production, accumulation and transfer changed over the period of history from the beginning of the 20th century until now and how the role of academics and intellectuals changed along with it. </h2>

<h2>Thus the tasks of the project include the analysis of literature on the topic of knowledge production, accumulation, and transfer including issues of coloniality of knowledge, the hierarchies of global and local knowledge, fieldwork (conducting interviews with Kazakhstani intellectuals and academics), analysis of the collected data (including the statistics from the National Center of Science and Technology Evaluation); development of the web site where all of the data will be stored and the activities of the project publicized, preparation of articles for peer-reviewed journals and introduction of cases into the courses taught at the universities. </h2> </div>

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