Low’s presentation will focus on a method of evaluating the success of public spaces to better assess social justice in public infrastructure. She will discuss five dimensions of evaluation based on 25 years of ethnographic research on parks, plazas, and streets in cities such as New York, Philadelphia, and San José, Costa Rica. Low’s recommendations follow her recent collaborations with the Center for the Future of Places and UN Habitat that sought to develop social justice indicators for urban design. In addition to literature discussions and a review of urban design models, the presentation will examine research on Tompkins Square Park in New York City that illustrates her view that a social justice perspective in urban design has the potential to enhance social diversity, cultural recognition and respect — while fostering social interaction among people who would not otherwise come into contact with one another.