Agenda

1. Administrative
2. The Paris Commune (Gould 1991)
3. Networks & mobilization

Midterm grades

- *This weekend!*

The Paris Commune

Arrestation de Louise Michel en mai 1871
(Jules Girardet, 1871)

PARIS COMMUNE

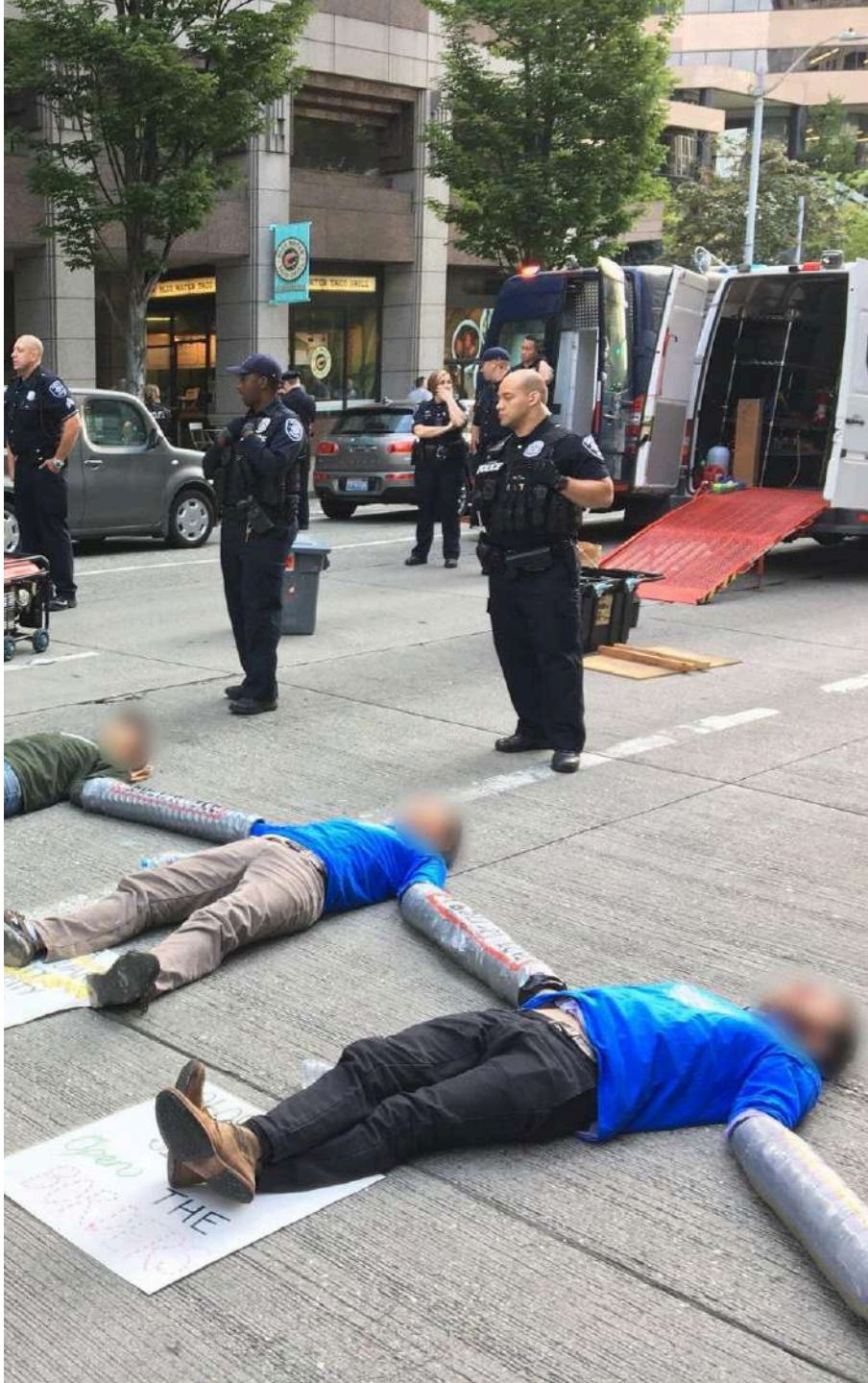
Radical socialist government of Paris

- In power for two months in 1871
- Implemented progressive programs
  Democratic elections, secularism, education, labor rights, French Republican Calendar, …

Timeline

- Prussian siege of Paris, Sept 1870–Jan 1871
- France cedes control of Paris, agrees to disarm French army
- Paris national guard (still armed) takes control, declares Commune on March 26
- May 28, French army regains control of Paris
- Tens of thousands of Communards killed during the *semaine sanglante*, May 21–28

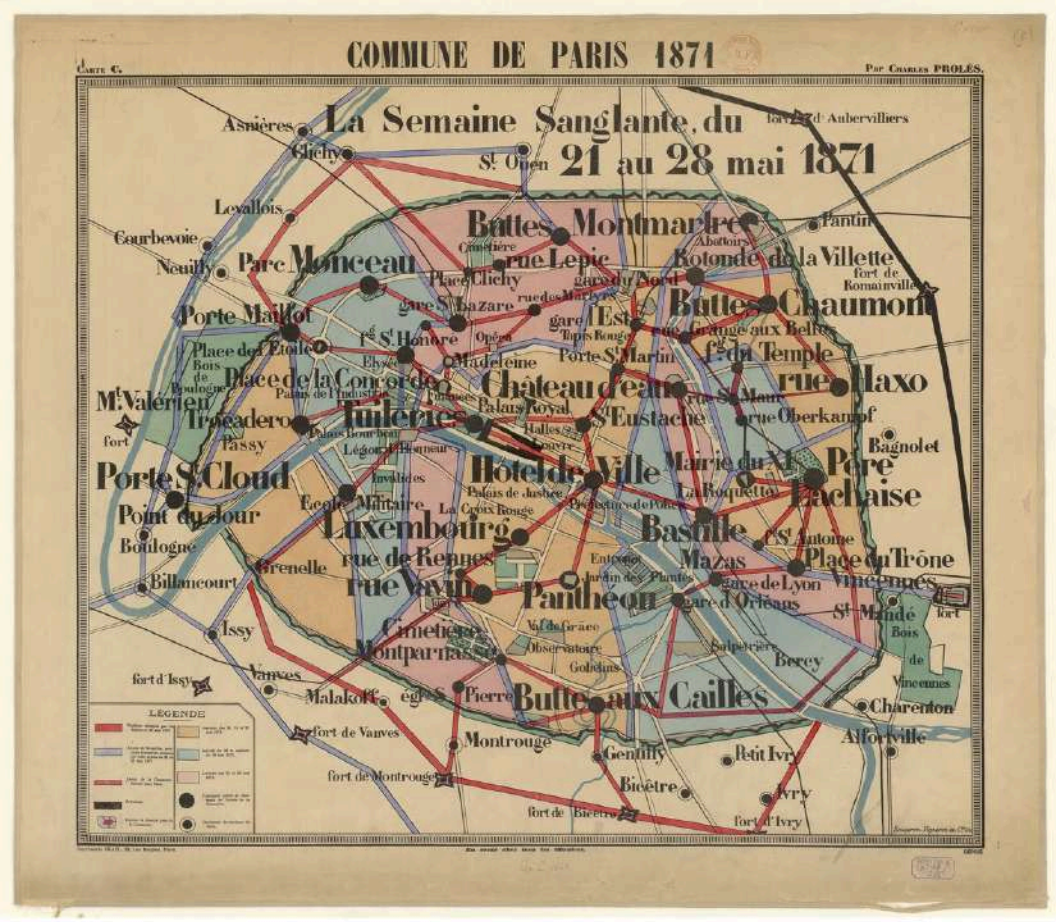
Networks & mobi-lization



Multiple Networks and Mobilization in the Paris Commune, 1871
(Roger Gould, 1991)

In groups of 2–3, discuss the main themes and structure of the reading:

- What was Gould's primary *research question* (what was he trying to *explain* in the article)?
- What *data* and *methods of inquiry* did he use to address the question?
- What *conclusions* did he come to?



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Empirical analysis

- Different *arrondissements* showed different levels of resistance to French army
- *Arrondissements* with many residents serving in battalions of highly committed *arrondissements* showed substantially higher commitment themselves
- Result holds even taking into account geography and residents' income/training

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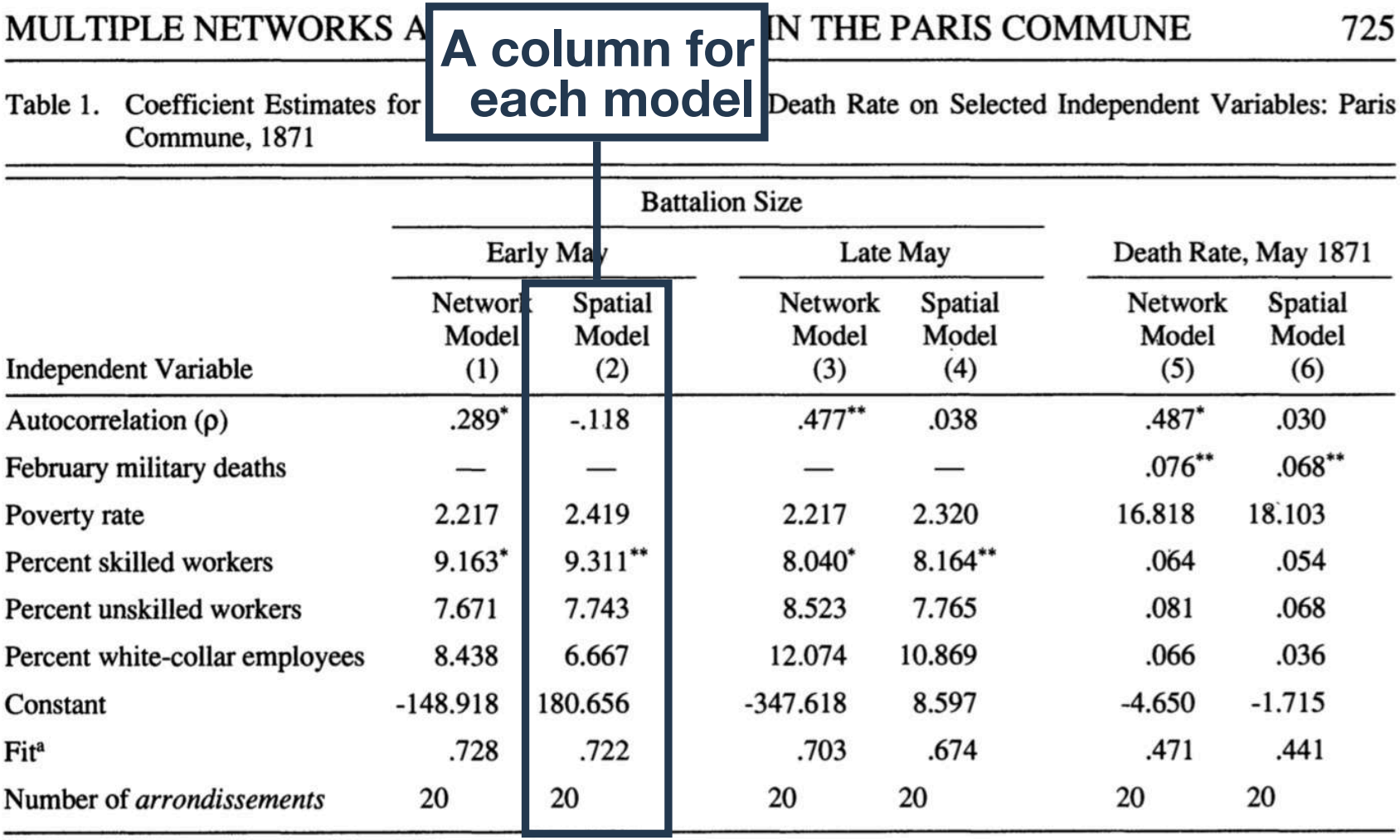

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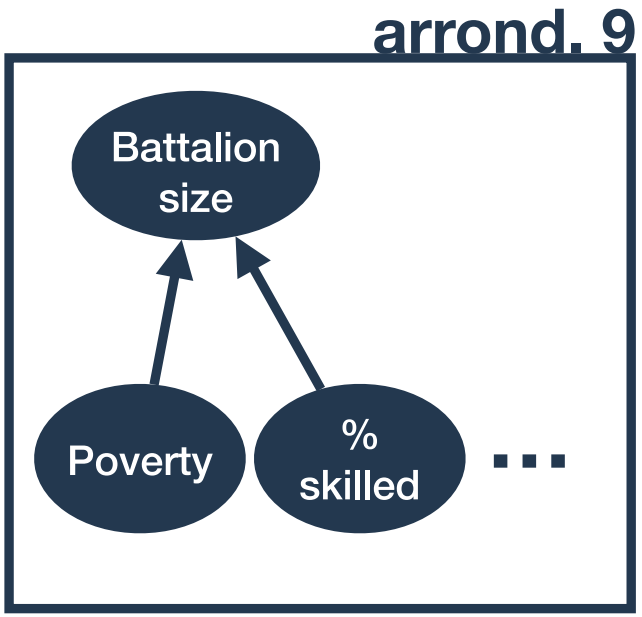

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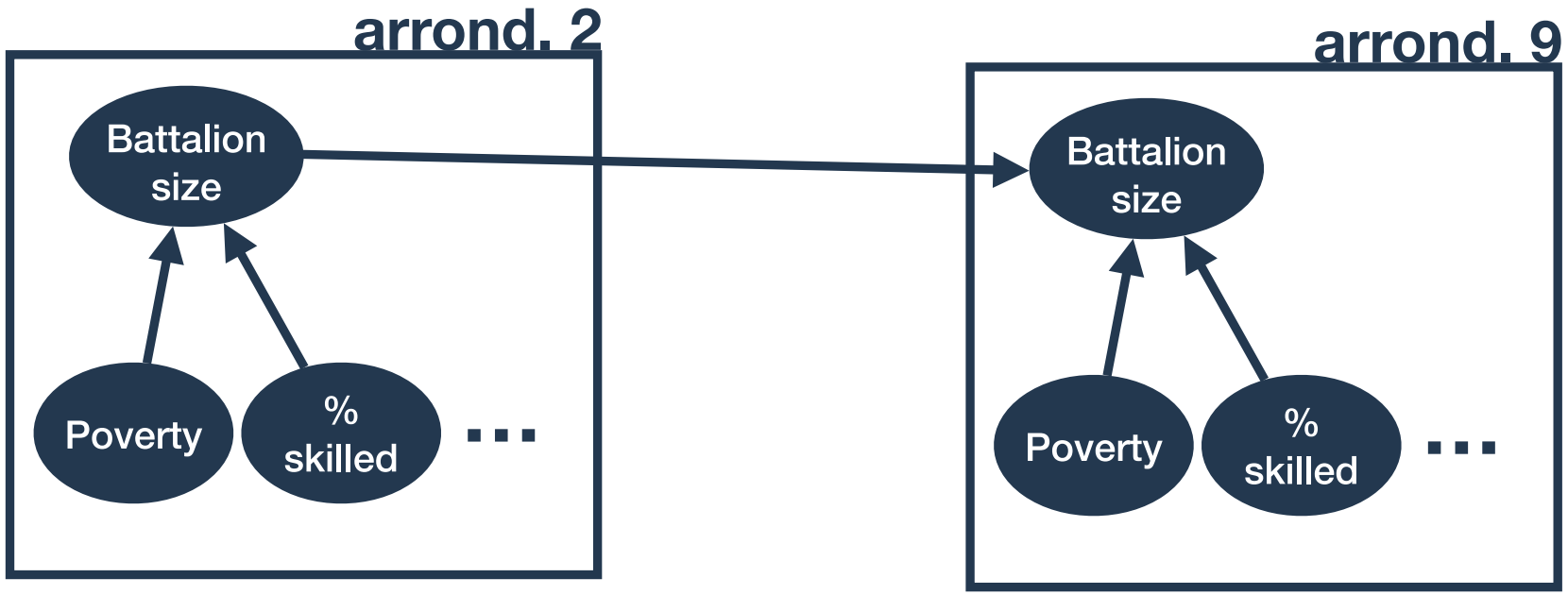

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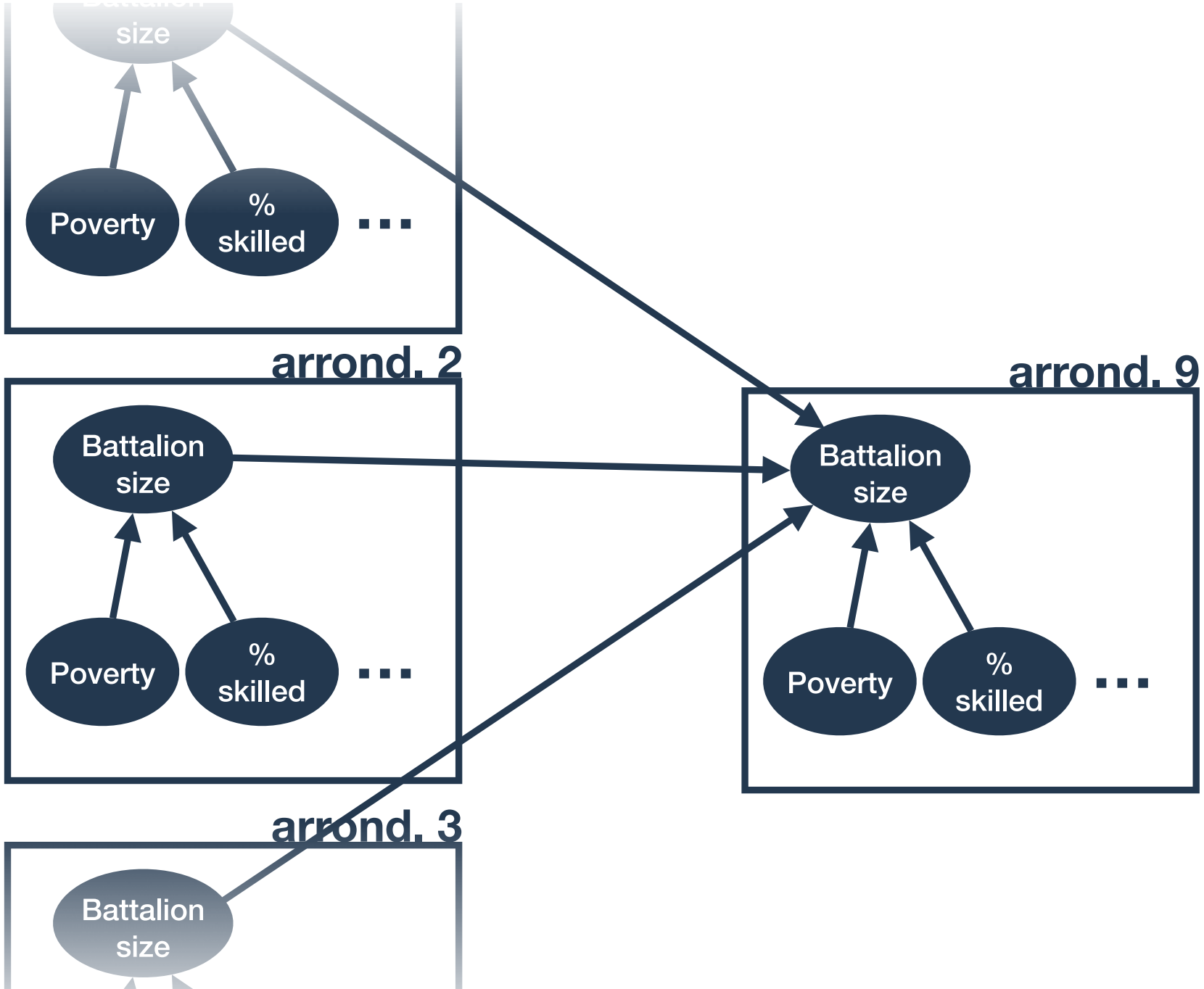
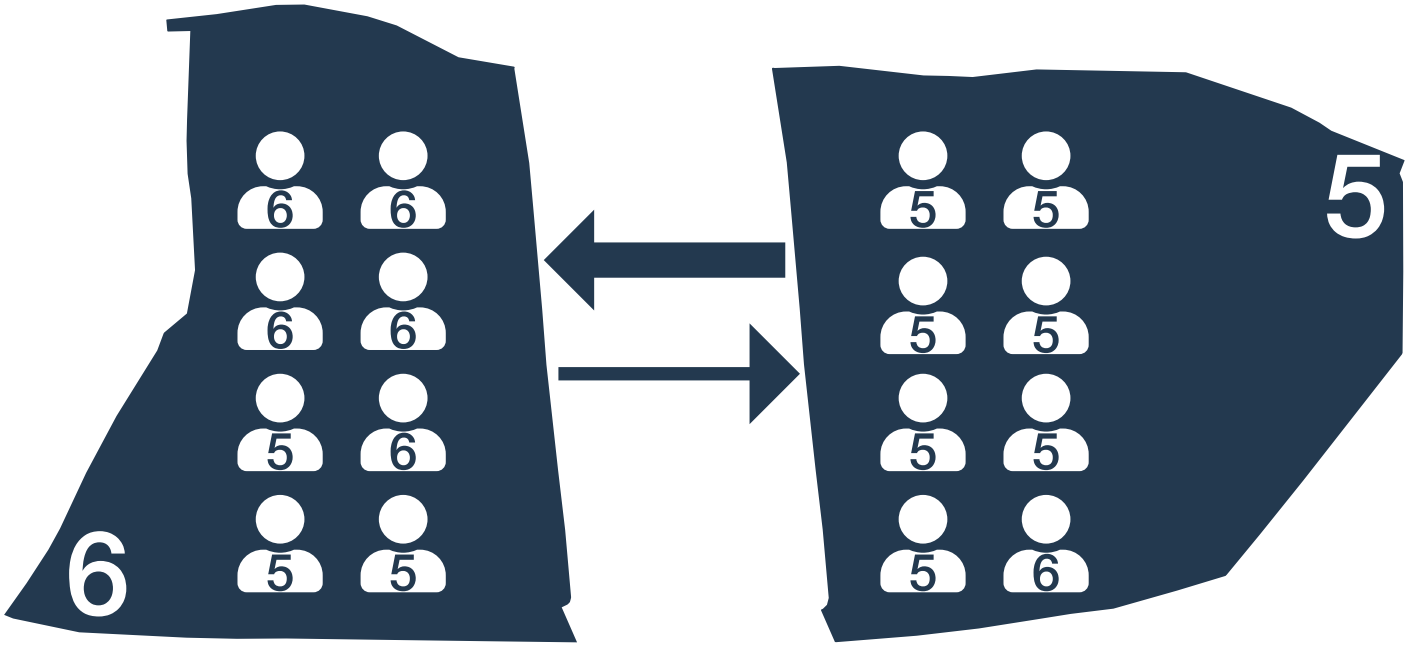


NETWORK AUTOCORRELATION

Three types of relations:

Same neighborhood (informal)
Same battalion (formal)
Inter-arrondissement



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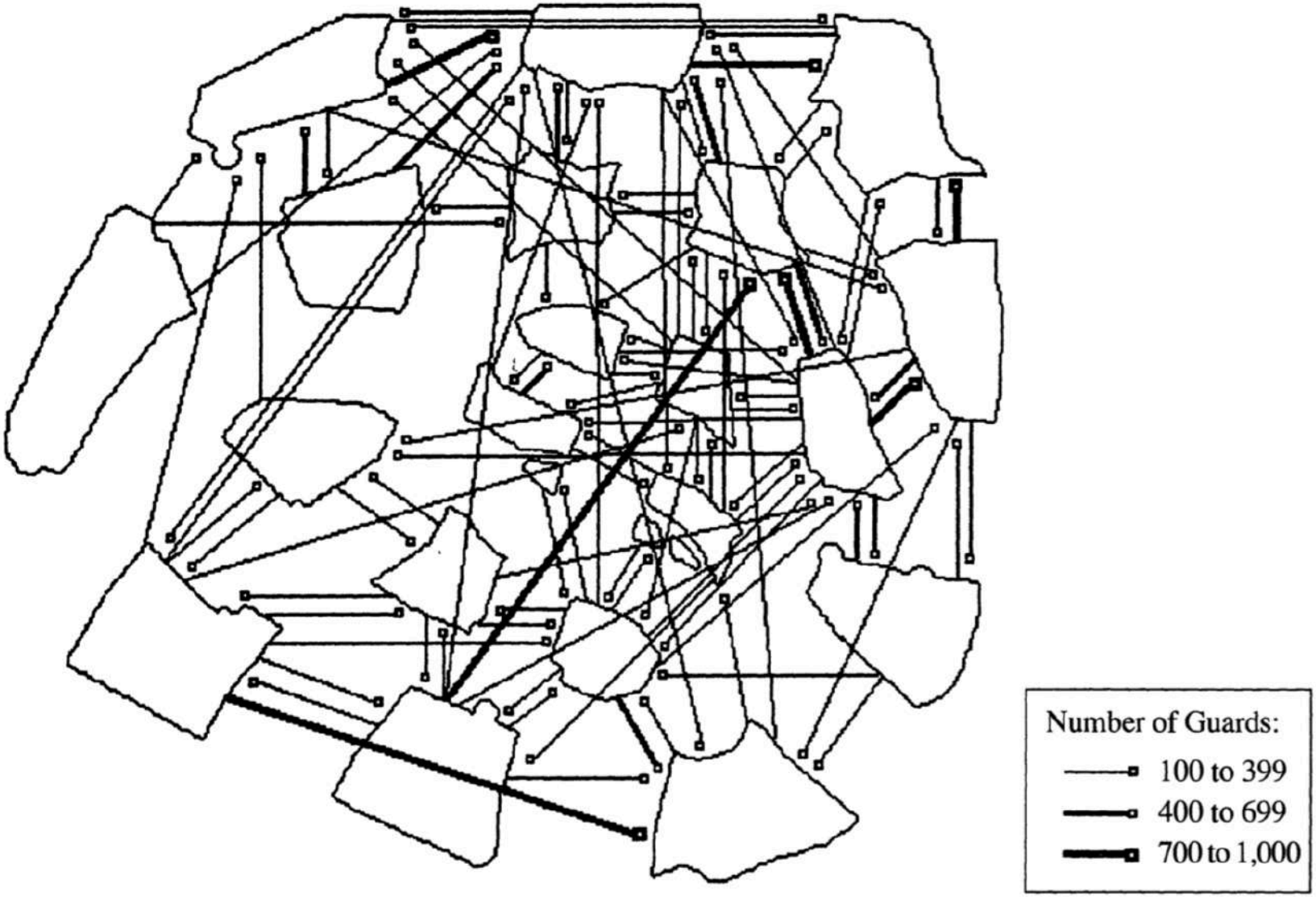

Figure 4. Numbers of National Guardsmen Serving in Legions Outside Their *Arrondissement* of Residence, by *Arrondissement* : Paris Commune, 1871

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Lesson 1: Network *structure* matters

- Relations to others can have far-reaching effects that depend on the larger structure of a network.

Lesson 2: Network *multiplexity* matters

- Different forms of relations (e.g. neighborhood and formal associations) play *simultaneous, interconnected* roles in affecting behavior.

> *On March 18, 1871, the people of Paris rose against a despised and detested government, and proclaimed the city independent, free, belonging to itself. ... The government evaporated like a pond of stagnant water in a spring breeze ...*
>
> Peter Kropotkin (1880)

In groups of 2–3:

- Recall the three "*images of statelessness*" from our Feb 28 class:
  - "All against all" (Hobbes)
  -"Natural law" (Locke)
  - "Social institutions" (anarchism)
- ***How can Gould's analysis of the Paris Commune inform a comparison of those three images?***
  Is the Commune an example of *statelessness*?
  Does it support any one of those images over the others?
  Can it serve as a (counter)example to any of the images?
  Does it complicate the idea of *statelessness*?