DIFFICULT CONVERSATIONS:
Thinking and Talking About Women, Genders, & Sexualities Inside and Outside the Academy

Broken Guitara, courtesy of the artist, Pura Cruz.

HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY
Hempstead, New York, June 1 – 4, 2017
THE BERKSHIRE CONFERENCE PRESIDENT’S WELCOME

We welcome you to the 17th Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, Genders, and Sexualities (known as the Big Berks), where our theme is “Difficult Conversations: Thinking and Talking About Women, Genders, and Sexualities Inside and Outside the Academy.” This year’s conference is especially significant because women’s rights are under attack around the globe. In addition, history as an academic discipline is struggling with declining enrollments, with some questioning the relevance of our work. Now, more than ever, we need to gather to study and discuss the conditions we confront. The conference’s title, Difficult Conversations, reminds us that the way forward will not be easy.

The Berkshire Conference on the History of Women (the Big Berks) was first held in 1973 at Douglass College, Rutgers University. Born out of the women’s movement and intended to be a celebration of a new field of scholarship—women’s history—it has been held every three years since that time. In a collegial atmosphere that is more informal than that of most academic conferences, the Big Berks has always provided an opportunity to share research, experience, and insights as scholars and graduate students explore and expand the boundaries of women’s, gender, and sexuality history. From its inception the conference was inclusive. It brought together historians and a range of people from within and beyond the academy to discuss scholarship which addresses history from ancient to contemporary and from east to west. The conference has grown from a few hundred to more than 1500 participants sharing energy and dialogue in over 250 panels and other events. This year, participants will come from over 35 different countries.

To a greater extent than ever before, we are involving K–12 teachers, activists, artists, public intellectuals, writers, performers, veterans, and formerly incarcerated people in our discussions of the importance of studying our history and how we might utilize this knowledge to make people’s lives better. As you peruse these pages you will find a wealth of traditional panel presentations, workshops and roundtables addressing issues across temporal and geographic spaces. You will see that this year we have added new formats, faster-paced lightning sessions, a more informal birds-of-a-feather format where participants can gather to talk about the professional, personal, and intellectual issues which we confront. Our theme has also led us to create two new formats, one which highlights scholars and activists in conversation with one another, and a second which joins performance to scholarship. Our plenary sessions focus on the here and now—the issues of environmental degradation, the impact of neoliberalism in shaping our classrooms, the plight of low wage workers and their efforts at organizing, the crisis of migration in the Americas, and what lessons we can take from the Election of 2016. There is much food for thought and discussion in this conference. Given the current political climate,
the efforts to “disrupt” and undermine human rights, we hope you take inspiration from the many presentations and are able to consider how the information we share here can be transformative.

Finally, the Big Berks is still largely organized by volunteers. Without the support and efforts of the many many people whose names can be found in the acknowledgements, this conference could not happen. As you enjoy the sessions this year, gather for a meal with your friends, dance your heart out, and have a great time, consider volunteering to help organize the 2020 conference. This is a wonderful event that depends on all of us to pitch in.

Susan Yohn, President

BERKSHIRE CONFERENCE OF WOMEN HISTORIANS: A SHORT HISTORY

The Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, which sponsors the Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, Genders and Sexualities, was founded in 1930 in response to the marginalization that women historians faced in a male-dominated profession. There was a small number of women with PhDs in history and they worked primarily in women’s colleges. Although members of the American Historical Association, the AHA excluded women from AHA “smokers,” the social gatherings where historians learned about jobs and where mentoring relationships were established. In 1929, a number of women returning from the AHA decided that women historians needed their own organization. By 1936 their spring weekend retreats in the Berkshire mountains of Massachusetts had become an integral part of the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, evolving into what we now call the “Little Berks.”

The Little Berks continues to meet annually. Our retreats combine panels, discussions and business meetings with conversation, hiking, shopping, and socializing. Here we tend to institutional business and to the awarding of our book and article prizes. We hear presentations by leading scholars, discuss developments in the historical profession, and mentor junior scholars. The Little Berks also advocates for women in academia, (and more generally), funds graduate student fellowships and plans the triennial Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, Genders and Sexualities.

In the early 1970s a new generation of women scholars joined the Little Berks. They fused their scholarship with their advocacy of second wave feminism, in 1973 organizing the first Big Berks, at Douglass College of Rutgers University. It drew three times more than the expected 100 participants. The following year, at Radcliffe, the conference drew over a thousand participants. Between 1974 and 1993, the conference was held every three years at one of the women’s colleges in the Northeastern United States. Beginning in 1996, acknowledging its national and growing international constituency, the conference began
to move around. It has since been held in the south (University of North Carolina), the west (Scripps College) and the midwest (University of Minnesota). The 2014 conference at the University of Toronto was the first Big Berks gathering convened outside of the United States.

The Big Berks is now the leading conference for historical scholarship on women, gender and sexuality and is attended by scholars from different fields, disciplines and many different countries. On the program of the 2017 conference, there are scholars, activists, artists and performers from 35 countries. The 2017 conference marks the first time that the Berks is asking Big Berks panelists to join the Little Berks. The goal is to encourage a larger number of people to become involved in this organization which has stood with women in the historical profession for nearly nine decades. Several of the past presidents of the Berks have gone on to lead other historical organizations, including the AHA. Thanks to organizations like the Berkshire Conference, women are no longer excluded from important meetings and activities of our professional groups.

**Berkshire Conference of Women Historians Prizes**

*(first book prize, article prize)*

### Book Awards

For a first book that deals substantially with the history of women, gender, and/or sexuality:

2015  

2014  
Susanah Shaw Romney. _New Netherland Connections: Intimate Networks and Atlantic Ties in Seventeenth-Century America_. Chapel Hill: Published for the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture by the University of North Carolina Press, 2014

2013  

For a first book in any field of history that does not focus on the history of women, gender, and/or sexuality:

2015  

2014  

2013  
Article Awards

For an article in the fields of the history of women, gender, and/or sexuality:


and


For article in any field of history other than the history of women, gender, and/or sexuality


HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY: A SHORT HISTORY

Hofstra University, founded in 1935 as a branch of New York University, is a nationally ranked and recognized private university in Hempstead, N.Y. that is the only school to ever host three consecutive presidential debates (2008, 2012 and 2016). At Hofstra students get the best of both worlds. The 240 acre campus is a quick train ride away from New York City and all its cultural, recreational and professional opportunities. It offers small classes with a ratio of 14 to 1, a faculty who place a premium on teaching, and the resources, technology and facilities of a large university. Hofstra University is a dynamic community of more than 11,000 students from around the world who are dedicated to civic...
engagement, academic excellence and leadership in their communities and their careers. Students can choose from some 140 undergraduate programs and 150 graduate programs, in Liberal Arts and Sciences, Business, Communication, Education, Health Sciences and Human Services, Engineering and Applied Science as well as a School of Law and School of Medicine.

The Hofstra Cultural Center (HCC) produces conferences, symposia, performance arts, lectures, lecture series and other events for the Hofstra campus community, scholars and the region. The goal of the Hofstra Cultural Center is to augment the offerings of the academic departments of the University by developing educational programs related to the cultural and interdisciplinary experience of students, faculty, staff, alumni and scholars. The HCC plans and coordinates conferences and symposia in the fields of the humanities, business, law and the sciences to promote the University as an international arena of scholarly thought and to foster Long Island as a cultural entity. It has sponsored more than 130 conferences/symposia and has won international recognition for its Women Writers’ Conferences and for its Presidential Conference Series.

WHAT’S NEW AT THE 2017 BERKSHIRE CONFERENCE

The Digital Humanities Spotlight — DH

The Berkshire Conference Digital Humanities Spotlight aims to be a hands-on, interactive session in which individual scholars or teams of scholars can demonstrate their digital Women’s/Genders/Sexualities History (WGSH) projects and interact informally with conference attendees. Projects may include research and teaching tools, or born-digital scholarly works of particular interest to WGSH History professors and students.

Lightning Sessions — LT

Lightning Sessions are an opportunity for five to seven scholars to deliver very short presentations of their work (about five minutes each in length) followed by a ten to fifteen minute comment pulling together the themes of the session. This format is ideal for a group that wants to explore a range of perspectives on an issue, get a broad sense of the state of the field on a topic, or offer several different answers to a larger question or problem.

Birds-of-a-Feather Sessions — BOF

Birds-of-a-Feather (BOF) Sessions provide an environment for colleagues with similar interests to meet for informal discussion.

Conversations between Historians and Activists — C

The point of these sessions is to encourage new kinds of conversations between historians and activists that serve the goals and styles of various political movements.
Performance/Analysis: Artist/Scholar Collaboration — PF

These are dramatic and musical performances, readings, and artistic presentations, to be followed by scholarly discussion with the performer/artist. The purpose of these sessions is to integrate the arts into the conference daytime program, and build connections between performers and the scholars studying their work.

Tours

During the Conference:

Brooklyn Historical Society Tour
Thursday, June 1, 2017: 12:30 – 6:00 pm

NCWHS and National Park Service Trip to Sagamore Hill
Friday, June 2, 2017: 10:15 am – 2:30 pm

For more information and to register for tours visit https://2017berkshireconference.hofstra.edu/special-events

Art Exhibits and Installations

The Hofstra University Museum invites you to view the following exhibits:

Converging Voices: Gender and Identity
Emily Lowe Gallery
Thursday, June 1, 11:00 am – 7:30 pm
Friday, June 2, 11:00 am – 8:00 pm
Saturday, June 3, 11:00 am – 4:00 pm

Women in Contrast
David Filderman Gallery
Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, Ninth Floor, South Campus
Thursday, June 1, 8:00 am – 10:00 pm
Friday, June 2, 9:00 am – 4:00 pm
Saturday, June 3, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

Pura Cruz: An Artist’s Life
Multipurpose Room, Mack Student Center
Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, 10th floor
A four day installation by the Museum of Impact of #SayHerName, a women’s focused exhibit with artwork, interactives, and artists’ talks focusing on women as martyrs and movement builders in the social justice mandates of the modern day. Join the collective of artists who fuse pop up content and participatory activities which inspire action and build power. The Museum of Impact has mounted popups throughout New York City, including the Brooklyn Museum.

Commuter Student Lounge, Mack Student Center
Thursday, June 1, 2:00 pm through Sunday, June 4, 12:00 noon

Films

Film screenings include:

Friday, June 2: New works submitted to the conference on a range of feminist and social justice topics

Saturday, June 3, 10:00 am – 12:30 pm: NYC Women’s Video Festival selections. A special presentation of selected historic videos from the landmark New York Women’s Video Festival (held 1973–1979): these videos, most of which have not been seen since they were first shown, include Susan Milano’s Tattoo and Christine Noschese’s Women of Northside Fight Back

Saturday, June 3, 8:00 pm: Brooklyn Roses with filmmaker Christine Noschese. The premiere screening of Christine Noschese’s latest film, Brooklyn Roses. Noschese, Film Professor at Hofstra’s Herbert School of Communication and director of the classic Metropolitan Avenue will introduce the film with Q and A afterwards

Poster Session

The poster session gives scholars an opportunity to present and share their work in a standalone format that allows them to engage in extensive one-on-one discussion. Poster presentations will take place on Saturday, June 3rd from 5:00 to 7:00 pm in the Student Center Plaza Rooms. See a full list of presentations on pp. 114-116.

K–12 Teachers

We are pleased to welcome teachers to our sessions. For panels that specifically address issues of concern to K–12 Teachers look for the K–12 Education panel stream listed in the Subject Index of the online program. The Berkshire Conference can provide teachers who attend the conference with a letter of professional development.

Receptions

All Berks’ attendees are welcome to attend all receptions.
LOGISTICAL INFORMATION

Conference Registration

The registration desk is located in the Student Center Atrium

Hours of operation:
- Wednesday, May 31: 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm
- Thursday, June 1: 8:00 am – 8:00 pm
- Friday, June 2: 8:00 am – 8:00 pm
- Saturday, June 3: 8:00 am – 6:00 pm
- Sunday, June 4: 8:00 am – 12:00 pm

Campus Map

A campus map can be found on pages 12 and 13. An online version is available at https://www.hofstra.edu/pdf/about/infceneter/infceneter_print_campusmap.pdf

Accessibility

If you require specific accommodation during the conference, please let us know by emailing us at BC2017@hofsta.edu. During the conference you may speak with the staff at the Registration Desk or any of the volunteers. Volunteers are available throughout the conference to provide assistance when needed. Barrier-free parking is available throughout the campus. You are free to use parking lots close to the buildings in which sessions are taking place. For those locations see the campus map

Accommodations

For information about dormitory and hotel lodging please visit https://2017berkshireconference.hofstra.edu/registration/lovingdormitory-and-hotel/

The Hofstra Hospitality Center is located in 112 Mack Student Center and is open daily from 8:30 am – 10:00 pm. Staff is on-call 24 hours a day for your convenience. They can be reached at (516) 463 – 6925. Guests pre-registered for campus housing who arrive outside of the Conference Registration Hours of Operation can contact The Hospitality Center to check in

Book Exhibit

Multipurpose Room located in the Mack Student Center:
- Thursday, June 1: 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm
- Friday, June 2: 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
- Saturday, June 3: 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
- Sunday, June 4: 9:00 am – 1:00 pm
**Childcare**

Unfortunately we cannot provide childcare on site. The Berkshire Conference can provide a modest subsidy to help offset the cost of child care (such as a partial reimbursement of housing costs if you bring someone with you to provide care). If you would like to request assistance, please contact Sandra Dawson at execadmin@berksconference.org

**Nursing Rooms**

For information about the location of rooms set aside for nursing, please see the information sheet in your registration packet.

**Computers, Printing, Copying:**

If you need a computer, or print or copy materials please inquire at the registration desk. Limited printing is available in the History Department, Joseph Shapiro Family Hall, 3rd floor, on Thursday and Friday from 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

**Conference Meals**

For those who have pre-purchased meal plans, tickets for individual meals are included in your registration packet. Meals will be served at the following times:

- Breakfast: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7:00 am – 9:00 am, Student Center Cafeteria
- Lunch: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11:00 – 2:00 pm, Student Center Cafeteria
- Dinner: Thursday, 5:00 pm – 8:00 pm, Student Center Cafeteria

The Presidential reception/light buffet: Friday 7:00 pm – 8:15 pm on the quad outside Adams Playhouse and Memorial Hall

The Barbecue: Saturday 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm at Hofstra USA

Box lunches can be picked up between 11:00 am and 2:00 pm at campus locations to be announced. Please note that box lunches cannot be substituted for the buffet lunch included in the meal plans.

**Dining- On Campus**

Limited on-campus dining is available on Thursday and Friday at Bits and Bytes and Au Bon Pain. These eateries are closed on the weekend. We encourage you to pre-purchase a box lunch through the registration website.

**Dining- Off Campus**

Please see the Dining Guide on line [http://www.hofstra.edu/studentaffairs/life/life_dining_offcampus.html](http://www.hofstra.edu/studentaffairs/life/life_dining_offcampus.html) and in your registration packet for a list of area restaurants.
Parking
Parking is free and plentiful throughout the campus. Refer to the campus map for the location of parking lots close to the Student Center (North Campus) and the two main classroom buildings, Breslin and Roosevelt Halls (South Campus).

Public Transportation
Hofstra provides a shuttle bus which meets the hourly LIRR train into Hempstead from Atlantic Terminal (in Brooklyn) and Jamaica station (in Queens).

Additionally, a shuttle bus will meet the LIRR at the Mineola station at half past the hour between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm and 8:00 pm to 11:00 pm. You may take the train directly from Pennsylvania Station (in Manhattan) to Mineola or transfer to the Mineola train at the Jamaica station, originating in Brooklyn at the Atlantic Terminal.

Schedules are available on the conference website
Uber (but not Lyft) is available in the Hempstead/Mineola area

Security
Campus police:
Front Desk: (516) 463-6606
Emergency: (516) 463-6789 – this is for ‘911’ type emergencies

Emergency Services: 911

Taxis
Hofstra University is easily reached by the Long Island Railroad (to stops in Hempstead or Mineola) train from Manhattan’s Penn Station, Brooklyn’s Atlantic Avenue terminal or Queens’ Jamaica Station. We are a 20 – minute ride from John F. Kennedy International Airport (JFK) and LaGuardia Airport (LGA), a 40 – minute drive from Long Island’s MacArthur Airport (ISP) in Ronkonkoma NY and a 1.5 – hour drive from Newark Liberty International Airport (EWR) in Newark NJ

Please note: A New York City (NYC) yellow cab ride to and from the airports can be costly. When they travel to Hofstra they leave NYC limits and fares double. If entering a yellow cab be sure to say you are going to Long Island and ask what the fare will cost.

We suggest that visitors and guests arriving at JFK or LGA airports contact a Long Island cab company to arrange for pickup. All Island and Ollie’s are recommended by Hofstra.

* All Island Transportation. Use the HEMPSTEAD – 516-481-1111 or GARDEN CITY – 516-746-2500 offices. allislandtransportation.com All Island Transportation accepts cash and major credit cards (Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express)
• Ollie’s Taxi & Airport Service. Use the South Shore office 516- 437 – 0505. olliestaxi.com Ollie’s Taxi and Airport Service accepts cash and major credit cards (Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express)
• Supershuttle: www.supershuttle.com/locations/longislandisp/

Telephones

To call local numbers when using international cell phones, dial 1 before the area code (e.g. 1-516-463-7000)

Internet Access

Wifi is available across the entire campus. Access [for laptops and mobile devices] has been set up via Hofstra Guest. Login and password information can be obtained at the Registration Desk or from any of the conference volunteers. Conference participants may also use eduroam to access their home institution’s network and to navigate the conference online program.

Map

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taking the stage

for once
not briefcase-lugging men encased
in somber suits
or patched-at-the-elbow
corduroy jackets

women
almost exclusively
women-dressed
in the colours of a Renoir
or a Degas though not
pirouetting or draped
over a chair

striding
across the stage
to stand at the podium
and deliver papers
academic papers rigourously
researched, tightly
argued

papers about women, ordinary
women, working women
women in families
women writers, inventors, artists
even women historians-

all forgotten, overlooked
silenced women, invisible
figures in the landscape dismissed previously as unworthy of notice, analysis, study-now finally under investigation, receiving their due as half of human kind indispensable to production to the accumulation of wealth to political upheavals, militaries and wars, to religions medicine, botany, everything and everywhere women have always been-there we were excavating with pick-axe and shovel staring at microfiche screens sifting through documents miners panning for gold all the while living an epiphany enacting our revolution an emergence from behind the stage sets le decor

Ruth Roach Pierson

RUTH ROACH PIERSON BERKS POEM: TAKING THE STAGE
Written on the occasion of the welcoming session to the 2014 Berkshire Conference on the History of Women in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the 2nd Berks, 1974 in honour of Natalie Zemon Davis and in memory of Gerda Lerner

BIO
Ruth Roach Pierson received her Ph.D. in German history from Yale in 1970. Her first Berkshire Conference on the History of Women was its second, held at Radcliff in 1974. Returning transformed to her then home in St. John’s, Newfoundland, she developed the first women’s history course to be taught at Memorial University. Now professor emerita of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto where she taught women’s history and feminist and post-cultural studies from 1980 until her retirement in 2001, Ruth has published three poetry collections: Where No Window Was (2002), Aide-Mémoire (2007), which was named a finalist for the Governor General’s Literary Award for Poetry in 2008, and Contrary (2011).
Thursday, June 1, 2017

8:30 am – 8:00 pm Registration

8:30 am – 9:00 am Introduction and Welcome
1 DH Introduction and Welcome to Digital Humanities Spotlight

9:00 am – 10:15 am Digital Humanities Spotlight
2 DH E-Reading Women’s History: Digital Histories of Gender and the Book
3 DH We Launched History Podcasts—and You Can Too!

9:00 am – 11:30 am Digital Humanities Spotlight
4 DH The Center for the New Historia “Writing and Righting History” Workshop

10:15 am – 11:30 am Digital Humanities Spotlight
5 DH Crusade for the Vote: The National Women’s History Museum’s Suffrage Resources Center in the 21st-Century Classroom
6 DH Gendering Labor in Digital Humanities

11:30 am – 12:45 pm Digital Humanities Spotlight
7 DH Project Demos
8 DH Reimagining Feminist Public Scholarship: Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society and the Digital Humanities
9 DH Women and Social Movements Websites: “The Writings of Black Women Suffragists” & “Women in Modern Empires”

12:45 pm – 6:15 pm Special Events
10 Tour of Brooklyn Historical Society and the Brooklyn Heights Neighborhood

1:00 pm – 2:15 pm Digital Humanities Spotlight
11 DH Digital Humanities Spotlight Lunch

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm Concurrent Sessions
12 P A Right to Welfare: Gender, Citizenship, and Welfare Policy in the Twentieth Century United States
13 P Army Wives, Regimental Domesticity and Garrison Culture: Difficult Conversations Across the British Empire, c.1820s – 1920s
14 RT At the Crossroads of Sound and Text in Zora Neale Hurston’s Written and Performed Work
15 P Black Women and Global Capitalism in the Post War Era
16 RT Difficult Conversations in Lesbian History: A Roundtable Discussion
| 17 P | Exploring Issues of Documenting and Preserving Survivors’ Testimonies of Wartime Sexual Violence: Select Cases in Asia and Europe During World War II |
| 18 P | Gender, Wealth, and Women’s Economic Strategies in the Anglo-Atlantic World |
| 19 P | Gendered Opportunities: Social Workers as Scientists |
| 20 P | Generations of Women Historians: Within and Beyond the Academy |
| 21 P | Pocketbook Power: Women’s Consumption and Activism in the Late Twentieth Century |
| 22 P | Politics of Home: Women, Activism, and Popular Culture in Nineteenth-Century America |
| 23 P | Racial Politics of Midwifery and the Women’s Health Movement in Modern America |
| 24 LT | Reclaiming the Body I: Transgressing the Sex/Gender Binary |
| 25 LT | Rethinking Transnational Feminism: Empire, Sovereignty, and Race |
| 26 LT | The Global History of Black Girl Citizens: Age, Bodies, Generations |
| 27 P | The Right to Birth Well: The Changing Landscape of Feminist Health Advocacy and Pregnancy in the Twentieth Century |
| 28 LT | Who Said It Was Simple?: Dynamics of Gender, Sexuality, Race and Class in Community Engagement of Space In and Out of Cities |

2:00 pm – 4:30 pm Concurrent Workshops

| 29 W | Gender, Emotion and Engaging with the Past: A Difficult Conversation |
| 30 W | Intimate Negotiations: New Histories of Marriage, 1850s – 1970s |
| 31 W | Marriage and Slavery: Exploring the Complexities of Unfreedom and Autonomy |
| 32 W | The ‘Mothers’ of Children Born of War: Sexuality, Race and Representation Within Allied Homefronts in World War Two |
| 33 W | The History of Sexuality Meets Queer Studies: An Interdisciplinary Encounter |

2:00 pm – 5:30 pm Special Events

SAY HER NAME: Women Martyrs & Movement Builders

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm Concurrent Sessions

| 34 C | Access to Justice: Past and Present |
35 P  All in the Family?: Gendering Freedom in Colonial Latin America I
36 P  Ancient World: Gender and Slavery
37 P  Bloomers, Domestic Violence, and Home Economics: Print Sources and the Politics of Gender
38 LT  Bodies under Capitalism
39 P  Critical Reflections on Transnational Activism for Survivors of the Japanese Military’s War-time System of Sexual Slavery
40 P  Development and Technology
41 RT  Gay Rights, Gender, and the Gentrifying City
42 LT  Gender and Sexuality in Sport Performance and Representation
43 P  Gender, Race, and the Power of Visual Culture
44 P  Highlighting Black Women’s Reform Efforts via Public History Collaborations
45 RT  Improving the World at Home and Abroad: Fighting Words and Oblique Conversations about Rape, Race & Religion in the U.S
46 C  Justice, Justice We Shall Pursue: Jewish Feminist Activist Responses to Israel/Palestine Since the 1970s
47 P  Magic, Sex and Gender: Unconventional Women and Religion in the Medieval West
48 P  Searching for Freedom: Migrations, Borders & New Alliances
49 P  Sexual Desire in Islam, Judaism, and Catholicism
50 P  Shaping Young Women: Sexual Education, Literature, and Clubs
51 P  The Politics of Schooling
52 P  Women, Gender and the Remaking of Religious Practice and Theology in Late Nineteenth- and Early Twentieth-century Britain
53 P  Women, Refugees, and Total War: Gender and “Belonging,” 1917–1945

5:30 pm – 7:30 pm Special Events
54  Reception to Welcome International Participants

7:00 pm – 8:00 pm Special Events
55  Women and Social Movements, Champagne and Strawberries Reception

8:00 pm – 10:00 pm Plenary Sessions
56  Beyond Ecofeminism: Women and Their Environments
57  “Herstory Inside”: The Power of Women’s Voices Behind Bars
**Friday, June 2, 2017**

**8:30 am – 5:00 pm Special Events**

SAY HER NAME: Women Martyrs & Movement Builders

**8:30 am – 10:00 am Concurrent Sessions**

58 LT  Beyond Exceptionalism: Women, Power, Knowledge and the Premodern State

59 P  Black Women and Their Property: Comparing 18th and 19th-Century Brazil and Africa

60 LT  Constructing Desire: Age, Beauty, and Ethnicity in Popular Culture

61 RT  Critical Heterosexualities: Thinking about Heterosexuality as a Category of Historical Analysis

62 LT  Difficult Conversations about Reproductive Rights

63 RT  Gendering the First World War Centenary: Searching the Archives

64 P  Gendering Urban and Rural Spaces in Twentieth-Century Africa and Latin America

65 P  Intersections of Gender, Science and Nature in the Long Nineteenth Century

66 LT  Irish Women, Religion, Respectability, Migration And The City, 1850 – 1980

67 P  Leagues of Their Own: Intergovernmental Organizing and Transnational Feminisms in the League of Nations and Beyond

68 P  Plurality and “Ambiguity” in Female Religious’ Observance in the Ninth to Eleventh Century West

69 RT  Powerful Women’s History Teaching Partnerships: Three Historic Sites & an Archive

70 LT  Reclaiming the Body II: Gender, Embodiment, and Knowledge

71 LT  Repast and Present: Food History Inside and Outside the Academy

72 RT  The Nineteenth Amendment: Setting the Agenda for the 2020 Centennial

73 F  *The Passionate Pursuits of Angela Bowen: A Documentary Film*

74 C  The Triangle Factory Fire in American Memory

75 P  Transgressing the Western Norm: Infanticide, Childlessness and the Matronym, 1600 – 1900

76 P  Women Perpetrators: Violence, Gender and Political Transition, 1914 – 1945
10:15 am – 11:45 am Concurrent Sessions

77 P Working the Homefront: Women in WWII

78 P Women of Color and the State: Suffrage, Electoral Politics, and Gender Equity

79 P African American Migrations, Images of Movement: Reimagining the Archive of Black Exodus and Arrival

80 P African Women’s Experiences of Conflict, Military Engagement, and Peace-Making

81 P Alternative Agricultures: Women Farmers and Farm Workers in the Twentieth Century U.S

82 P Caribbean Movement(s): Histories of Labor, Gender and Migration

83 P Comfort Women: Two Systems of Sexual Slavery and Historical Revisionism

84 P Commodities, Consumption and Rights in the Americas

85 P Disability in the Home: Disability, Gender, Families, and the U.S. State

86 P Embodying Science: Female Representations of Knowledge in European Culture, 12th – 18th Centuries

87 P Empowering/Disempowering Women in World War I

88 RT Exhibiting Women, Women on Display: Discourses and Representations of Women at Universal, International and Colonial Exhibitions

89 C Feminist Mobilizing for Global Commitments to the Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights of Women and Girls

90 P Gender and War in Early America

91 P Global Feminized Labor in the Medical Fields: Nurses, Care Workers, and Physicians in Canada and the U.S

92 P How Many Feminists Does It Take to Change a Light Bulb? Women, Activism, and Comedy in Recent History

93 P Intersections of Gender, Racialized Labor, and Colonial Formations in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Great Lakes


95 P Men at Work: Gender, Injury, and Protection in the American Workplace

96 PF Missing Yin in the Mass Incarceration Movement

97 RT Movements: Gender and Disability Histories Beyond the Classroom

98 P Perpetrators, Victims, Plaintiffs, and Defendants: Women Tangled in Legal Systems

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126 P Marriage Across a Cultural Divide: The Middle East and the "West"
127 P Policing Sexualities
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141 LT Writing to Work, Working to Write: Women, Collaboration, and Community

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm Concurrent Sessions

142 RT African American Women, State Violence, and History
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144 RT Confronting Domesticity: New Global Histories of Home and Family
145 LT Economic Structures and Women's Investments in Emerging Proto-Capitalist Economies
146 P Families, Federal Policy, and Settler Colonialism on the Antebellum U.S. Frontier
147 LT Gender, Race, and Sexuality in Women's Sports in Latin America and the United States
148 P Gender, Transnational Mobility and Leadership in the Asia-Pacific Region
149 P Gendering and Re-gendering Market Actors, 1870 – 1950 (Co-sponsored by The Business History Conference)
150 RT Homer, Odyssey and Modern Narratives of Return: Male-Authored Texts and Women's War Experience
151 P International Approaches to the History of Technology and Women’s Mobility [Co-sponsored by the Society for the History of Technology]
152 RT Into Our Archive(s): Practicing African American Women’s History Across the Centuries
153 P Making Feminism Famous: Iconicity and Celebrity in the Invention of Feminist Identity
154 P Motherhood and Mourning. Gendering Grief in Wartime Japan, Germany and Britain
155 RT Often Lost in Translation: A Roundtable on the Role Historians Play in the Public Conversation
156 RT Palestine, Women’s Studies and the Indivisibility of Justice
157 LT Public Health and Public Health Activism
158 P Race and Sexual Politics in Music
159 LT Rainy Nights in the Cities: Urban Struggles to Reconceptualize Work, Health, Education and the Environment
160 LT Seeking Reproductive Rights Where Religion Rules
161 P Shifting Queer Activisms
162 F Sosua: Make a Better World
163 RT The Lessons of Feminism and Suffrage Forty Years Later
164 RT The Politics of Gendered Power Across American History
165 P The Politics of Motherhood in Africa
166 RT Women’s Lives at the Center of the History/Social Studies Curriculum
167 LT Women, Gender, and Medicine in Europe
168 PF “Three Women (Break the Silence)”

**5:30 pm – 7:00 pm Special Event**

169 Welcome and Opening Ceremony
**7:00 pm – 8:15 pm Special Event**
170 Presidential Reception

**8:30 pm – 10:30 pm Plenary Sessions**
171 Indivisibility of Justice and Global Solidarities: From Palestine to Standing Rock, Puerto Rico to Missouri
172 Migration, Violence, and Human Rights in the Americas: A Feminist Issue

**8:30 pm – 10:00 pm Special Event**
173 *Grounded* — A Play by George Brant
Saturday, June 3, 2017

8:00 am – 10:00 am Special Events
174 Berkshire Conference of Women Historian’s BUSINESS MEETING

8:30 am – 10:00 pm Special Events
SAY HER NAME: Women Martyrs & Movement Builders

8:30 am – 10:00 am Concurrent Sessions
175 P As Difficult as We Please: Doing Digital Histories of Gender and Sexuality
176 P Beyond Binaries: Gendering the Master Narrative of Female Aggression in the Middle Ages
177 RT Black Women, Radical Politics, and Struggles for Liberation
178 P Contentious Conversations: Female Deviancy and Women’s Speech in Urban Europe in the 15th – 17th Centuries
179 LT Craft and Rehabilitation: Medicine, Social Service and Science over the 20th Century
180 P Cultural Constructions of Gender and Sexuality
181 P Gendering Warfare I: Women, Violated Bodies and War
182 LT Looking for Radicals in All the Wrong Places: Re-Imagining the Locale, Periodization, and Transnational Implications of U.S. Radical Activism
183 C Narrative, Appropriation, and Styles of Objectivity When Confronting Sex Crimes Against Humanity
184 P Oral History, Reproductive Rights, and the State
185 P Organizing Women In a Neoliberal Time
186 P Politics in Print: Women Writers and Consumption in America
187 P Protective Legislation in Nineteenth and Twentieth Century America
188 P Queering Belongings
189 RT Reproductive Politics and Practice in the Twentieth Century: Research and Activism Across Borders
190 P States of Sanity: Gender, Sexuality, and Psychiatric Power
191 P Suffrage Centennials: The United States and the United Kingdom
192 RT Teaching Women’s Suffrage: US, Global, Intersectional, Interdisciplinary
193 P The Politics of Women’s Businesses
194 P The Prisoner’s Women: Jail, Social Welfare and the Family in the Anglo-American World, 1600 to the Present
195 RT U.S. Homophile Internationalism: An Archive and Exhibit of the 1950s and 1960s
| 196 P | Veiled Voyagers: Muslim Women Travelers from Asia and the Middle East |
| 197 P | Violence and Control: Enslaved Women in the Caribbean and Brazil During the Era of the Atlantic Slave Trade |
| 199 P | Women’s Adultery in the Sexual Cultures of Early Modern Korea and France |

**10:00 am – 12:30 pm Film**

| 200 F | New York Women’s Video Festival Selections |

**10:15 am – 11:45 am Concurrent Sessions**

| 201 P | All in the Family?: Gendering Freedom in Colonial Latin America II |
| 202 P | Australian Women and Child Refugees: Gender, History and Displacement |
| 203 P | Black Women and the State: A Global Perspective |
| 204 P | Comparing Life Histories of the Second World War in Asia and the Pacific: Revisiting War Agency and Memory |
| 205 P | Curating Women: Practice and Process |
| 206 LT | Expertise in Sexualities: Talking Sex Within National Academia and Beyond |
| 207 P | Feminism in Adverse Times—Keeping the Flame Alive |
| 208 P | Flower Children, Pagans and Skinny Dippers: Alternative Spiritualities |
| 209 P | Gender History and Historical Analysis After the Cultural Turn: New Directions |
| 210 LT | Gendering the Trans-Pacific World: Diaspora, Empire, and Race |
| 211 PF | I’m Not Ready to Die Yet: #BlackPoetsSpeakOut Engaging the Past, Present, and Future with Our Youth |
| 212 RT | Integrating Gender, Class, Race, Sexuality into the Social Studies/History Curriculum |
| 213 P | Memory and Slavery in the Atlantic World |
| 214 P | Normal Sex: The First One Hundred Years |
| 215 P | Our Muslim Sisters: Women Thinkers, Reform, and Islamic Discourse in Modern Middle East |
| 216 P | Public Health, Private Bodies: Medicine, Gender, and Power in (Post) Colonial Contexts |
| 217 P | Regulating Women’s Bodies: Prostitution, Beauty Pageants, and Piety in Global Perspectives |
| 218 P | Sacred Health Technologies: Medicine, Metaphor, and the Marginal Body in Premodern Religious Traditions |
219 LT Sexualities and Silences: Women on the Radical Left
220 RT Teaching Women’s History in the Digital Age: Building a Massive Open Online Course (MOOC)
221 P Textiles, Gender and Imperial Power: The Making of Women and Men
222 LT The Long New York Woman Suffrage Movement
223 LT The Rural Imaginary in Popular Culture
224 P Water, Capitalism, Neoliberalism, and Women’s Agency
225 C What does Feminist Sports CULTURE Look Like?

12:00 pm – 1:30 pm Concurrent Sessions
226 RT Difficult Conversations About Sexual Diversity in the Classroom: Comparative Perspectives From the United States, the Netherlands and Japan
227 RT Gender and Conflict: A New Journal, New Questions
228 BOF How Do We Construct an Archive of Women’s History?: A Conversation with the Center for Women’s History, New-York Historical Society
229 BOF Motherhood and Scholarship: Alienation, Solidarity and Other Issues Between Scholars of Motherhood and Mothers in Academia
230 PF Staged Reading: Excerpts from "The Maiden Tribute" by Jean Dobie Giebel
231 BOF Teaching History as a Graduate Student in the United States
232 RT The Position of Liberal Arts Faculty in Community Colleges: Canaries in the Coalmine?
233 PF Unfiltered: Indigenous Women and Photographic Histories Across Two Continents, Shinnecock and Ngarrindjeri Perspectives
234 RT Women Also Know History: A Media and Curriculum Tool for Promoting Women Scholars
235 BOF Women in the High School American History Course

1:45 pm – 3:15 pm Concurrent Sessions
236 LT "No Documents, No History": Women, Archives, and History-Making
237 P ‘...Sexuality is so energizing...’: Creating Lesbian Activism and Initiating Social Change in the U.S. and Abroad
238 P A Century of Japanese Feminisms Under Capitalism: A Celebration and Discussion
239 P A Civil Rights Movement to Speak for Women: The National Organization for Women at Fifty
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265  Digital Media Happy Hour
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270  Dance
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9:00 am – 12:30 pm Special Events

SAY HER NAME: Women Martyrs & Movement Builders

9:00 am – 10:30 am Concurrent Sessions

271 RT Historic Fictions: Empathy, Engagement and Feminist Perspectives in the 21st-Century Museum

272 P American Empire through the Eyes of Indigenous Women: Paradigms, Sources and Challenges

273 P Class, Family, and Capitalism in the Early 20th Century United States

274 P Creating Pink Labor in Late 19th and 20th Century US

275 P Difficult Conversations About Conservatism in 20th-Century Europe and Latin America

276 P Engendering Decolonization: The Politics of Development, Aid, and Citizenship

277 P Feminine Accessories and Sexualized Bodies: Women and Photography in 19th and 20th Century North America

278 LT In Retrospect: Women’s Historians Reflect on Work, Scholarship, and How We Got Here

279 P Making Meaning in Intimate and Social Spaces: The Heart of the US Lesbian and Gay Movement

280 P Making Sex: Global Sex Education at the Turn of the Twentieth Century

281 P Oral History’s Difficult Conversations: Reflections on Method and Practice in Gender History

282 P Reading Bodies, Violence, and Disability: Enslaved Women’s Reproduction, Resistance, and Identity

283 P Women Thinkers and Islamic Concepts in the Modern Middle East

284 P Women, Gender and the Significance of the 1917 Russian Revolutions

285 P Intimate Empires: Identity and Gender in the Shadow of the United States

9:00 am – 11:00 am Roundtable Discussions

286 RT Teaching Women’s History In and Out of the High School Classroom

9:00 am – 11:30 am Concurrent Sessions

287 W Governing Women in Capitalism on Three Continents

288 W Regulating Domestic Service: Household Workers' Labor Rights in Twentieth Century Latin America and the Caribbean
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289 W  Women Reflecting on Social Transformations: Mobility, Society and the Urban Experience in Immigrant Cities, 1843 – 1925

290 P  A Uniquely Female Crime: Fertility Control and the Law Across the Americas

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292 P  Female Confinement in Modern History

293 P  Feminism and the Politics of Motherhood in the Twentieth Century

294 P  From Rape to Militarized Prostitution: Sexual Violence and Nationalism

295 P  Gender, Visual Culture and Imperialism in Late 18th- and Early 19th-Century India, From the Mughal Empire to the British East India Company

296 P  Gendering the Big Picture of Slavery and Abolition

297 RT  In Honor of Ros Baxandall: A Conversation on Left Feminism and Sexual Radicalism

298 P  Leisure, Laundries, and Relief: Gendering Capitalism in Twentieth-Century America

299 P  Lesbian Mobilities and Politics in Transnational Contexts Since the 1970s

300 P  Representing Women Across Time and Space

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- PR: Plaza Rooms In Mack Student Center
- RSVLT: Roosevelt Hall
- SC: Mack Student Center
Thursday, June 01, 2017

8:30 am – 9:00 am  Digital Humanities Spotlight

INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME TO DIGITAL HUMANITIES SPOTLIGHT

9:00 am – 10:15 am  Digital Humanities Spotlight

2 DH  Plaza room 3

E-READING WOMEN’S HISTORY: DIGITAL HISTORIES OF GENDER AND THE BOOK
Chair: MONICA L. MERCADO, Colgate University

Gender and Abolitionist Texts: Corpus Linguistics Analysis of Annual Reports and Abolitionist Literature
STEPHANIE J RICHMOND, Norfolk State University

Mapping Women’s Networks: Insights from Recipes and Historical GIS
RACHEL A SNELL, University of Maine

Commenter: MONICA L. MERCADO, Colgate University

WE LAUNCHED HISTORY PODCASTS — AND YOU CAN TOO!
Planner: AVERILL EARLS, Daemen College

9:00 am – 11:30 am  Digital Humanities Spotlight

3 DH  Plaza room 1

THE CENTER FOR THE NEW HISTORIA “WRITING AND RIGHTING HISTORY” WORKSHOP
Planner: AIDAN SWANSON, The New School
Presenter: CHI‑ANTE SINGLETARY, The New School

10:15 am – 11:30 am  Digital Humanities Spotlight

5 DH  Plaza room 1

CRUSADE FOR THE VOTE: THE NATIONAL WOMEN’S HISTORY MUSEUM’S SUFFRAGE RESOURCES CENTER IN THE 21ST‑CENTURY CLASSROOM
Organizer: KRISTINA GRAVES, Mary Ellen Stilwell School of the Arts
Presenter: ALLISON K. LANGE, Wentworth Institute of Technology

6 DH  Plaza room 3

GENDERING LABOR IN DIGITAL HUMANITIES
Moderator: ALICIA PEAKER, Bryn Mawr College
Speakers: ASHLEY SANDERS, Claremont University Consortium
EMILY MCGINN, University of Georgia
JENIFER BARTLE, Wellesley College
RACHEL SCHNEPPER, Grinnell College

11:00 am – 2:00 pm Lunch: Student Center Cafeteria

11:30 am – 12:45 pm  Digital Humanities Spotlight

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Mapping Women’s Studies: Making History with Itinerary
JOHN BRYANT and ETHNA LAY, Hofstra University
“Solely because they are women”: Exploring Women’s Histories through Digitized Massachusetts Legislative Petitions  
NICOLE ROSE TOPICH, Radcliffe Institute, Harvard University

A Mile in Their Shoes: The Employment Experience of Foreign Domestic Helpers in Hong Kong  
KA YAN DANISE MOK, Brigham Young University

The American Archive of Public Broadcasting as a Research and Teaching Tool for Historians  
ANDREA MARISA HETLEY, Simmons College SLIS, American Archive of Public Broadcasting

“Are you sure you know what feminism really is?” Doing Feminist Digital History in a Web Exhibit  
LOLA VAN WAGENEN, Clio Visualizing History  
MELANIE SUSAN GUSTAFSON, University of Vermont

REIMAGINING FEMINIST PUBLIC SCHOLARSHIP: SIGNS: JOURNAL OF WOMEN IN CULTURE AND SOCIETY AND THE DIGITAL HUMANITIES  
Planner: SUZANNA DANUTA WALTERS, Northeastern University

WOMEN AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS WEBSITES: “THE WRITINGS OF BLACK WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS” & “WOMEN IN MODERN EMPIRES”  
Women and Social Movements Websites: “The Writings of Black Women Suffragists” & “Women in Modern Empires”  
THOMAS DUBLIN and KATHRYN KISH SKLAR, SUNY Binghamton

12:45 pm – 6:15 pm Special Events
TOUR OF BROOKLYN HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND THE BROOKLYN HEIGHTS NEIGHBORHOOD

1:00 pm – 2:00 pm Digital Humanities Spotlight
DIGITAL HUMANITIES SPOTLIGHT LUNCH

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm Concurrent Sessions
A RIGHT TO WELFARE: GENDER, CITIZENSHIP, AND WELFARE POLICY IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY UNITED STATES  
Chair: JENNIFER MITTELSTADT, Rutgers University

To Help Her Out of This Uneasy Situation: Race, Gender, and Native American Citizenship in the Servicemen’s Dependents Allowance Act of 1942  
MARY KLANN, University of California, San Diego
A Big Net: The Welfare Rights Movement in the Appalachian South
JESSIE WILKERSON, University of Mississippi

From Welfare Queens to Respectable Homeowners: Urban Homesteading and Squatting in the Late Twentieth Century United States
MARISA CHAPPELL, Oregon State University
Commenter: JENNIFER MITTELSTADT, Rutgers University

ARMY WIVES, REGIMENTAL DOMESTICITY AND GARRISON CULTURE: DIFFICULT CONVERSATIONS ACROSS THE BRITISH EMPIRE, C.1820S – 1920S
Chair: ANNA CLARK, University of Minnesota
Constructing ‘Respectable Society’ in the Cantonment: the Social Lives of Army Wives in Colonial India
ERICA WALD, Goldsmiths, University of London New Cross
The Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Families Association: the Great War, Welfare and citizenship
PAUL HUDDIE, University of West London
Absent, Indigenous and Imagined: Army Wives and Soldier Settlers in the 1860s
CHARLOTTE MACDONALD, Victoria University, Wellington
Commenter: ANNA CLARK, University of Minnesota

AT THE CROSSROADS OF SOUND AND TEXT IN ZORA NEALE HURSTON’S WRITTEN AND PERFORMED WORK
Moderator: DAPHNE LAMOTHE, Smith College
Participants: ROSHANAK KHESHTI, University of California, San Diego
SARA CLARKE KAPLAN, University of California, San Diego
SONYA POSMENTIER, New York University
DAPHNE ANN BROOKS, Yale University

BLACK WOMEN AND GLOBAL CAPITALISM IN THE POST WAR ERA
Chair: TERA W HUNTER, Princeton University
McQueen of the Golden Arches: Black Women and Black Capitalism in Fast Food America
MARCIA CHATELAIN, Georgetown University
Ar’n’t I a Shopper?: The Politics of Black Women’s Representation as Consumers in Cold War Era Advertising
BRENNA GREER, Wellesley College
From Goodwill Girls to Flo Jo Barbie: Global Games and the Commodification of Black Women’s Athletic Bodies
AMIRA ROSE DAVIS, Johns Hopkins University
Commenter: TIFFANY MELISSA GILL, University of Delaware
Thursday, June 1, 2017

DIFFICULT CONVERSATIONS IN LESBIAN HISTORY: A ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION
Moderator: LEISA MEYER, College of William & Mary
Participants: ALIX GENTER, Independent Scholar
COOKIE WOOLNER, University of Memphis
AMANDA H LITTAUER, Northern Illinois University
REBECCA JENNINGS, Macquarie University

EXPLORING ISSUES OF DOCUMENTING AND PRESERVING SURVIVORS’ TESTIMONIES OF WARTIME SEXUAL VIOLENCE: SELECT CASES IN ASIA AND EUROPE DURING WORLD WAR II
Chair: YUKI TERAZAWA, Hofstra University
Japanese Military Sexual Slavery in Occupied China
PEIPEI QIU, Vassar College
“Comfort Women” Activism in the United States: The Example of the Kupferberg Holocaust Center
JIMIN KIM, The Kupferberg Holocaust Center at Queensborough Community College
Sexual Violence against Jewish Women during the Holocaust
ROCHELLE SAIDEL, Remember the Women Institute
The Cross-National Solidarity Efforts by the Survivors of the Japanese Military’s Wartime Sexual Violence: New Issues and Challenges
YUKI TERAZAWA, Hofstra University
Commenter: YUKI TERAZAWA, Hofstra University

GENDER, WEALTH, AND WOMEN’S ECONOMIC STRATEGIES IN THE ANGLO-ATLANTIC WORLD
Chair: ALEXANDRA SHEPARD, Glasgow University
Bodies, Objects, and Obligations: Imagining Wealth in Eighteenth-Century Britain
TAWNY PAUL, Northumbria University
Managing Property and Credit: Female Landlords in Eighteenth-Century British North American Port Cities
SARA T DAMIANO, Texas State University
Wives, Widows, Wharf-Owners: Female Property Ownership on Boston’s Waterfront, 1790 – 1820
KATHRYN LASDOW, Columbia University
Commenter: ALEXANDRA SHEPARD, Glasgow University

GENDERED OPPORTUNITIES: SOCIAL WORKERS AS SCIENTISTS
Chair: LYNN ABRAMS, University of Glasgow
The West Point of the Philanthropic Service: Reconsidering Social Work’s Welcome to Women in the Early Twentieth Century
JENNIFER L. COTE, University of Saint Joseph
New York City's Sex-Education and Eugenic Movements in the 1920s
JULIA B. DEVIN, Journal of Women’s History, SUNY Binghamton

From Sterilization to Parent Advocacy: Mildred Thomson’s Social Work Career
MOLLY LADD-TAYLOR, York University

Social Workers and Algerian Housewives in Decolonized France: The Paradox of Assimilation
JAIME WADOWIEC, Independent Scholar

In Harm’s Way?: Social Workers, Immigrant Mothers, and Difficult Conversations about Children’s Health and Welfare
FRANCA IACOVETTA, University of Toronto
Commenter: NICHOLE SANDERS, Lynchburg College

GENERATIONS OF WOMEN HISTORIANS: WITHIN AND BEYOND THE ACADEMY
Chair: JUDITH P ZINSSER, Miami University

‘No Leisure for myself’: Charlotte Carmichael Stopes, British Freewomen and the Past
HILDA L SMITH, University of Cincinnati

Edith Thompson, Charlotte M. Yonge and the Boundary Work of Gender in the Nineteenth-Century Historical Discipline
VIRGINIA VANDENBERG, Queen’s University

Julia Cherry Spruill (1899 – 1986), Historian of Southern Colonial Women
ANNA SURANYI, Endicott College
Commenter: JUDITH P ZINSSER, Miami University

POCKETBOOK POWER: WOMEN’S CONSUMPTION AND ACTIVISM IN THE LATE TWENTIETH CENTURY
Chair: ALISON M PARKER, College at Brockport SUNY

Reading the Feminist Romance? An Exploration of Feminist Interventions into Romance Culture During the 1960s and 1970s
ROBIN K. PAYNE, Fairmont State University

‘Treating lesbians like they had money was the whole fucking idea’: Sex and the Lesbian Consumer in On Our Backs Magazine
BRENANN SUTTER, Rutgers University

The General Federation of Women’s Clubs Crusade for Morality in the Mass Media during the 1950s and 1960s
KATHLEEN L. STANKIEWICZ, Binghamton University, SUNY
Commenter: JUDITH WEISENFELD, Princeton University
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POLITICS OF HOME: WOMEN, ACTIVISM, AND POPULAR CULTURE IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY AMERICA
Chair: NANCY BERCAW, The Smithsonian’s National Museum of African American History and Culture

Calling Up Madeleine: Popular Culture, Political Scandal, and the Mistress Referent
ELIZABETH DE WOLFE, University of New England

Making Private Spaces through Public Means: Black Women and the Crusade Against the One-Room Cabin
WHITNEY NELL STEWART, Rice University

The Promise and Threat of Homes in the Reconstruction-era West
NICOLE NOELLE MARTIN, Stanford University

Writing Back to the “Beautiful Home for Working Girls”: Literary Challenges to the Charity Home
KATHERINE ALICE FAMA, University College Dublin

Commenter: NANCY BERCAW, The Smithsonian’s National Museum of African American History and Culture

RACIAL POLITICS OF MIDWIFERY AND THE WOMEN’S HEALTH MOVEMENT IN MODERN AMERICA
Chair: KHIARA M. BRIDGES, Boston University

A Whole Way to be A Woman: Decolonizing Indigenous Reproduction in the 1970s and 1980s
BRIANNA THEOBALD, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Cutting Ties: Race and Early Infant Survival in Mid-20th Century America
WANGUI MUIGAI, Princeton University

HEATHER SINCLAIR, University of Texas at El Paso

Commenter: KHIARA M. BRIDGES, Boston University

RECLAIMING THE BODY I: TRANSGRESSING THE SEX/GENDER BINARY
Organizer: SANDRA EDER, University of California, Berkeley

Historicizing the Sex/Gender Split in 20th Century America
SANDRA EDER, University of California, Berkeley

Bodies, Gender, and the History of the Patient in Early Modern England
OLIVIA WEISSER, University of Massachusetts Boston

The Medical Practice of Female Circumcision in the United States
SARAH B. RODRIGUEZ, Northwestern University, Feinberg School of Medicine
Infertile Bodies—Sex and Gender in Medical Approaches to Infertility, Germany 1870 – 1930
CHRISTINA BENNINGHAUS, Justus-Liebig-Universität Gießen
Commenter: REBECCA JORDAN-YOUNG, Barnard College

RETHINKING TRANSNATIONAL FEMINISM: EMPIRE, SOVEREIGNTY, AND RACE
Organizer: JUDY TZU-CHUN WU, University of California, Irvine
Toward a Radical Transnational Politics: Gender, History, and Empire
LAURA BRIGGS, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

“I am not wrong. Wrong is not my name:” Towards a Black Feminist Anti Imperialist Epistemology
ROBYN CEANNE SPENCER, Lehman College CUNY

Asian/American Transnational Feminisms: Patsy Takemoto Mink and U.S. Liberalism
JUDY TZU-CHUN WU, University of California, Irvine

Rethinking Transnational Frameworks for Asian American Women’s History
KAREN J. LEONG, Arizona State University
Commenter: LAURA BRIGGS, Women, Gender, Sexuality Studies

THE GLOBAL HISTORY OF BLACK GIRL CITIZENS: AGE, BODIES, GENERATIONS
Organizer: CORINNE FIELD, University of Virginia
Stepping Out from the Periphery: Enslaved Girls and the Jamaican Plantation Complex
COLLEEN AMY VASCONCELLOS, University of West Georgia

“Curious about Knowin’ all Them Things”: Reproduction, Intergenerational Folk Knowledge, and Affrilachian Girlhood, 1850 – 1945
LAKISHA MICHELLE SIMMONS, University of Buffalo SUNY

De-Sexualizing the Black Girl: Child Marriage in Colonial East Africa
CORRIE DECKER, University of California, Davis

Intergenerational Conflict and Collaboration among African American Women’s Rights Activists in the US, 1880 – 1920
CORINNE FIELD, University of Virginia

Afro-Brazilian Girlhood in the Vargas Era, 1930 – 1945: Insights from the National Children’s Department
CARI MAES, Oregon State University

Training for the Future: Black Girlhood and the School for Little Mothers, Bahia, Brazil 1930s – 1940s
OKEZI OTOVO, Florida International University
Commenter: LAURA L LOVETT, University of Massachusetts Amherst
THE RIGHT TO BIRTH WELL: THE CHANGING LANDSCAPE OF FEMINIST HEALTH ADVOCACY AND PREGNANCY IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Chair: JUDITH ANNE HOUCK, University of Wisconsin, Madison

“Useful Bodies: Outsourcing Reproductive Technologies and Baby Making”
MARSHA J. TYSON DARLING, Adelphi University

The Politics of Female Pain: The Twilight Sleep Association, Mary Ware Dennett, and Feminist Childbirth Advocacy, 1913 – 1915
LAUREN MACIVOR THOMPSON, Kennesaw State University

Mrs. Max West: Women’s Work and the Development of Prenatal Health Care in the U.S., 1900 – 1940
SHANNON K. WITHYCOMBE, University of New Mexico

Recommended by Dr. Mom: Feminist Health Activism’s Influence on the Demedicalization of Childbirth in the United States, 1950 to Present
NAOMI RENDINA, Case Western Reserve University

Commenter: JUDITH ANNE HOUCK, University of Wisconsin, Madison

WHO SAID IT WAS SIMPLE?: DYNAMICS OF GENDER, SEXUALITY, RACE AND CLASS IN COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OF SPACE IN AND OUT OF CITIES

Organizer: ARIELLA ROTRAMEL, Connecticut College

Sex and the Superblock: Visions of Family Life in Postwar New York City Public Housing
JACQUELINE BRANDON, New York University

NADINE BOULAY, Simon Fraser University

From Local Housing Claims to the Universal Claims of the Right to the City: The Tensions between Theory and Praxis in Local Politics in Post-Katrina New Orleans
SIRI COLOM, Connecticut College

Soweto Pride as Pleasure Principle
XAVIER LIVERMON, University of Texas at Austin

Fighting for Our People: Queering Motherwork through New York Community Activism
ARIELLA ROTRAMEL, Connecticut College

ANAHI RUSSO GARRIDO, Metropolitan State University of Denver

Commenter: LYNETTE ARIA JACKSON, University of Illinois at Chicago
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**GENDER, EMOTION AND ENGAGING WITH THE PAST: A DIFFICULT CONVERSATION**
Organizer: KATIE BARCLAY, University of Adelaide

Loving Gilbert: An Engagement between a Misogynist and a Feminist Historian
KATIE BARCLAY, University of Adelaide

The Emotions of Family History
TANYA EVANS, Macquarie University

‘The Escaped Nun’ and Feminist History
DIANNE HALL, Victoria University, Melbourne

Mapping the Contours of the Heart in Madeleine de Scudéry’s Carte de Tendre
BRONWYN REDDAN, University of Melbourne

Scripting Emotion in the Sermons and Life of Samuel Wesley
CLAIRE WALKER, University of Adelaide

Passion and Provision: Measuring Emotion Among Illegitimate Children and their Families
KATE GIBSON, University of Sheffield

**INTIMATE NEGOTIATIONS: NEW HISTORIES OF MARRIAGE, 1850s – 1970s**
Organizer: CAROL FAULKNER, Syracuse University

Age Disparity, Marriage, and the Gendering of Heterosexuality
NICHOLAS L. SYRETT, University of Northern Colorado

Reimagining Marriage and Adultery in the Age of Beecher-Tilton
CAROL FAULKNER, Syracuse University

Labor as Love: Housework, Emotional Labor, and the Market, 1870 – 1920
KIMBERLEY A. REILLY, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay

“One People Socially and Physically”: Black-White Marriage and the Politics of Amalgamation, 1920 – 1940
WILLIAM KUBY, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Prenuptial Agreements in the Age of the Gold Digger
ALISON LEFKOVITZ, New Jersey Institute of Technology

“If One People Socially and Physically”: Open Marriage, Authenticity, and the Politics of Intimacy in the 1970s
SARAH POTTER, University of Memphis

Commenter: KRISTIN CELELLO, Queens College CUNY
MARRIAGE AND SLAVERY: EXPLORING THE COMPLEXITIES OF UNFREEDOM AND AUTONOMY
Organizer: ANNIE BUNTING, York University

“That Abominable Practice”: Forced Marriage of Girls in Two Slaving Ports (Luanda and Benguela), c. 1797 – 1846
JOSE C. CURTO, York University

‘Native’ Marriage, ‘Domestic’ Slavery and the ‘Civilising Mission’ in Africa
JOEL QUIRK, University of Witwatersrand

“I wish they would sell her to me”: Domination, Resistance and ‘Intimacy’ in Jamaica during the Period of Slavery
MICHELE JOHNSON, York University

Age, Marriage, and Enslavement: Child Marriage in Contemporary Slavery Debates
ANNIE BUNTING, York University

Slavery in Contemporary African Wars?
BENEDETTA ROSSI, University of Birmingham

The Marital Dimensions of White Slavery: Questions about Women’s Mobility, Citizenship, and Sexuality in the Global Anti-Sex Trafficking Movement
JESSICA PLILEY, Texas State University

Commenter: RACHEL JEAN-BAPTISTE, University of California, Davis

THE ‘MOTHERS’ OF CHILDREN BORN OF WAR: SEXUALITY, RACE AND REPRESENTATION WITHIN ALLIED HOMEFRONTS IN WORLD WAR TWO.
Organizer: VICTORIA LORRAINE GRIEVES, University of Sydney

“I Will Be Grateful All Of My Life’ Mothers Of Children Born Of War In Australia During The War In The Pacific 1941 – 1945 In Australia
VICTORIA LORRAINE GRIEVES, University of Sydney

Defying Racial Prejudice: British Women’s Relationships With Black Gis In Ww2 And The Raising Of Their Offspring
LUCY BLAND, Anglia Ruskin University

Queensland’s ‘Girl-Problem’ Through The Eyes Of Red Jessie And The Australian Women’s Charter, 1943
JENNIFER E GERMON, University of Sydney

THE HISTORY OF SEXUALITY MEETS QUEER STUDIES: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY ENCOUNTER
Organizer: KIRSTEN LENG, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Historicizing “Compulsory Able-bodiedness”: The History of Sexology meets Queer Disability Studies
KIRSTEN LENG, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Anthropocene Anterior: Globalizing Transgender Nature
HOWARD CHIANG, University of Waterloo

Origins and the Anachronistic History of Sexuality
DURBA MITRA, Fordham University

The Third Sex? Sexed Bodies in Histories of Medical Sexology
APRIL D TRASK, Amherst College

Queering Virility: Visual Geographies, the Airplane, and Empire/Janet Lee
JANET - LEE, Oregon State University
Commenter: LAURA DOAN, University of Manchester

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SAY HER NAME: WOMEN MARTYRS & MOVEMENT BUILDERS
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ACCESS TO JUSTICE: PAST AND PRESENT
Organizer: SUSAN HINELY, Stony Brook University
Participants: SUSAN HINELY, Stony Brook University
FELICE BATLAN, IIT/Chicago-Kent College of Law
KATE MOGULESCU, Legal Aid Society
NDIDI ANYAEGBUNAM, United Nations
SHARON BOURNE-CLARKE, New York City Civil Court
ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER, Brooklyn Law School

ALL IN THE FAMILY?: GENDERING FREEDOM IN COLONIAL LATIN AMERICA I
Chair: HILARY J. JONES, Florida International University
To Have and to Hold (onto): Domestic Slaveholding in Colonial Lima
MICHELLE A MCKINLEY, University of Oregon, School of Law
Unequal Partnerships: Black Lovers, Concubines, and Mothers, and Their Fragile Autonomy in 18th-Century Minas Gerais, Brazil
MARIANA L. R. DANTAS, Ohio University
The Notoriety of Freedom and the Slavery’s “Private” in Colonial Peru
RACHEL SARAH O’TOOLE, University of California, Irvine
Commenter: HILARY J. JONES, Florida International University

ANCIENT WORLD: GENDER AND SLAVERY
Chair: ROBERTA STEWART, Dartmouth College
Mistresses, Slaves, and Roman Religious Rituals
ANISE K. STRONG, Western Michigan University
Sex and the Enslaved Woman in Roman Legal Texts
CHIARA SULPRIZIO, Vanderbilt University
Unfree Female Textile Workers in the Carolingian World
VALERIE L. GARVER, Northern Illinois University
Commenter: ROBERTA STEWART, Dartmouth College

BLOOMERS, DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, AND HOME ECONOMICS: PRINT SOURCES AND THE POLITICS OF GENDER
Chair: CAROL RUTH BERKIN, Retired
Food, Empowerment, and Iowa: Exploring Mrs. Welch’s Cookbook
JAYCIE VOS, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
I want to be a Bloomer: The Impact of Print Culture on the Public Perception of the Bloomer Costume, 1851 – 1860
LAURA J. PING, The Graduate Center CUNY
Unmanly Wife Beater to Big Negro, Who Delights to Fight His Wife: Newspapers, Race, and Intimate Partner Violence in the South, 1865 – 1900
ASHLEY BAGGETT, North Dakota State University
The Porosity of Public and Private in Ellen Richards’s Home Economics
SERENITY SUTHERLAND, University of Rochester
Commenter: CAROL RUTH BERKIN, Retired

BODIES UNDER CAPITALISM
Organizer: MARJORIE LEVINE-CLARK, University of Colorado Denver
The Value of Enslaved Bodies
DAINA RAMEY BERRY, University of Texas at Austin
Dis/abled Bodies: Capitalism, Gender, and the Meaning of “Work”
SARAH F. ROSE, University of Texas at Arlington
Bodies, Gender, and the Culture of Capitalist Rationalization after World War I
KATHLEEN CANNING, University of Michigan
Embodying Unemployment: Working-Class Men in 20th-Century Britain
MARJORIE LEVINE-CLARK, University of Colorado Denver
Colonial Bodies: The Politics of Welfare and Work in Puerto Rico
EMMA AMADOR, Brown University / Goucher College
Making the Women Worker: Global Labor Standards and the Politics of the Body
EILEEN BORIS, University of California, Santa Barbara
Sex after NAFTA: Crossing Borders and the Economy of Intimacy
JENNIFER TYBURCZY, University of California, Santa Barbara
Commenter: MARGOT CANADAY, Princeton University
CRITICAL REFLECTIONS ON TRANSNATIONAL ACTIVISM FOR SURVIVORS OF THE JAPANESE MILITARY’S WAR-TIME SYSTEM OF SEXUAL SLAVERY
Chair: EUNAH LEE, Stony Brook University

“Dialogue for Peace with the Grandmas”: An Online Educational Project with the Former "Comfort Women" in the Philippines
MICHIKO FUKUDA, Oka Masaharu Memorial Nagasaki Peace Museum

What Does a Sincere Apology for the Former "Comfort Women" Look Like?
YEONG-AE YAMASHITA, Bunkyo University

Mardiyem and Joint Japanese Indonesian Activism for Indonesian Survivors of the System of Enforced Japanese Military Prostitution during the Pacific War
KATHARINE MCGREGOR, The University of Melbourne

The Silenced Memories of Trauma: Japanese “Comfort Women”
SACHIYO TSUKAMOTO, The University of Newcastle

DEVELOPMENT AND TECHNOLOGY
Chair: ABHA SUR, Women’s & Gender Studies, MIT

Bioprospecting and Contraception in the Highlands: Modern Science, Plant Classification and the Global Marketplace
RACHEL O’DONNELL, Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean (CERLAC)

Changing Ontology of ‘Electricity’ in Colonial Calcutta(1899 – 1937); From ‘Blood-sucking Monster’ to ‘Scientific Innovation for Emancipation’ in Female Utopia ‘Ladyland’-Multiple Perspectives of ‘Colonized’ Bengali Women on Electrification and Domesticity
DEBOTTAM SAHA, Research Scholar at Indian Statistical Institute, Sociology Research Unit

Ambassador With a Cookbook: Flemmie Kittrell and the International Politics of Home Economics
ALLISON BETH HORROCKS, University of Connecticut

Disaster, Gender and Knowledge Production. A Feminist History of Social Science Disaster Research, 1949 – 1989
CÉCILE STEPHANIE STEHRENBERGER, TU Braunschweig, Germany

GAY RIGHTS, GENDER, AND THE GENTRIFYING CITY
Moderator: NAN ALAMILLA BOYD, San Francisco State University
Participants: IAN MICHAEL BALDWIN, University of Redlands
KEVIN MCKENNA, University of Washington, Seattle
RACHEL BRAHINSKY, University of San Francisco
NAN ALAMILLA BOYD, San Francisco State University
PRIYA KANDASWAMY, Mills College
GENDER AND SEXUALITY IN SPORT PERFORMANCE AND REPRESENTATION
Moderator: JENNIFER DOYLE, University of California, Riverside

Play as a Boy, Act like a Girl: Gender Performativity and Women’s Soccer in the United Kingdom
JAMIE CAMPBELL, Tulane University

Haudenosaunee Women Lacrosse Players: Visual (Non)Representation through two Documentaries
SHARITY BASSETT, University at Buffalo SUNY

Whose Beautiful Game? Representing Gender and Sexuality through Soccer
DANIEL HAXALL, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania

Making the Physical Political: Feminist Martial Arts in the 1970s
JAIME SCHULTZ, Pennsylvania State University

There is no L in the IGRA: The Complicated Position of Lesbians in Gay Rodeo
ELYSSA FORD, Northwest Missouri State University

Healthy Femininity and Post-feminist Subjects: A Study of Swedish Health- and Fitness Magazines
HELENA TOLVHED, University of Stockholm

GENDER, RACE, AND THE POWER OF VISUAL CULTURE
Chair: CATHERINE KERRISON, Villanova University

Conscious Self-Realization and Self-Direction: New Negro Ideologies and the Confines of Visual Representations
PAULA AUSTIN, California State University, Sacramento

Fighting Over Phillis Wheatley’s Face: Race, Gender, and Imagery in Antebellum America
RACHEL WALKER, University of Maryland, College Park

Racism and Visual Culture in the American Woman Suffrage Movement
ALLISON K. LANGE, Wentworth Institute of Technology
Commenter: KATE HAULMAN, American University

HIGHLIGHTING BLACK WOMEN’S REFORM EFFORTS VIA PUBLIC HISTORY COLLABORATIONS
Chair: TAMAR WILDER CARROLL, Rochester Institute of Technology

A Collaborative Approach to Recovering 19th-Century Black Women’s Lives through Their Friendship Albums
ERIKA PIOLA, Library Company of Philadelphia

From Family Heirlooms to the National Mall: Sharing Mary Church Terrell’s Legacy
ALISON M PARKER, College at Brockport SUNY
Inspiring Future Generations of Reformers: Using Mary Church Terrell’s Archives for Teaching and Research
KENNETH M GROSSI, Oberlin College Archives
Commenter: TAMAR WILDER CARROLL, Rochester Institute of Technology

IMPROVING THE WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD: FIGHTING WORDS AND OBLIQUE CONVERSATIONS ABOUT RAPE, RACE & RELIGION IN THE U.S
Moderator: NANCY MARIE ROBERTSON, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
Participants: LINDSAY ROSCHEL, Millersville University
ALTHEA WEBB, Berea College
TRACEY M WEIS, Millersville University

JUSTICE, JUSTICE WE SHALL PURSUE: JEWISH FEMINIST ACTIVIST RESPONSES TO ISRAEL/PALESTINE SINCE THE 1970S
Organizer: LANA DEE POVITZ, Concordia University
Participants: SHERRY GORELICK, Rutgers University, Professor Emerita
RACHAEL KAMEL, Temple University
ELEANOR ROFFMAN, Lesley University, Professor Emerita
ARLENE DALLALFAR, Lesley University
LANA DEE POVITZ, Concordia University

MAGIC, SEX AND GENDER: UNCONVENTIONAL WOMEN AND RELIGION IN THE MEDIEVAL WEST
Chair: SARA MCDOUGALL, John Jay College of Criminal Justice CUNY

Women, Magic, and Christianity in Early Medieval Europe
MARTHA RAMPTON, Pacific University

Gender and Religion in the Life of an Unconventional Countess: Ermengard of Brittany (c.1070 – 1147)
AMY LIVINGSTONE, Wittenberg University

Peasant Women, Religion, & Divination in Fourteenth-Century Catalunya
MICHELLE ARMSTRONG-PARTIDA, University of Texas at El Paso
Commenter: SARA MCDOUGALL, John Jay College of Criminal Justice CUNY

SEARCHING FOR FREEDOM: MIGRATIONS, BORDERS & NEW ALLIANCES
Chair: ELAINE CAREY, St. John’s University

Port Sa’id, 1859 –1882: Nothing But Scum Jettisoned Upon the Edge of the Desert. Migration and Gender in a Provincial Port-City
LUCIA CARMINATI, University of Arizona

1954 in the collective memory of the Honduran Resistencia movement
SUYAPA PORTILLO VILLEDA, Pitzer College
Beyond Empowerment: Improving Rural Migrant Women Factory Workers' Lives in China
CRYSTAL MARIE WHETSTONE, University of Cincinnati
Commenter: ELAINE CAREY, St. John's University

SEXUAL DESIRE IN ISLAM, JUDAISM, AND CATHOLICISM
Chair: MIRIAM SHADIS, Ohio University
Sexuality and Gender Slippage in the Byzantine Illuminated Book
MATI MEYER, The Open University of Israel

Desire, Deviance and Muslim Elite in Medieval India
SHADAB BANO, Aligarh Muslim University

Authority, Agency, and Female Sexual Pleasure in the Catholic Tradition
DORIS MARIE KIESER, St. Joseph’s College, University of Alberta

Female Sexual Desire in Shi’ite Islam: Lessons from Marital Advice Literature
FATEMEH HOSSEINI, Georgetown University
Commenter: MIRIAM SHADIS, Ohio University

SHAPING YOUNG WOMEN: SEXUAL EDUCATION, LITERATURE, AND CLUBS
Chair: AMANDA H LITTAUER, Northern Illinois University

Girls’ Domestic, Emotional, Political, and Self-Development Labor in the American Girl Neo-Historical Book Series
EMILIE ZASLOW, Pace University

From Oz to Amazon Island: American Feminist Matriarchalism in U.S. Children’s Popular Culture
KEIRA WILLIAMS, Texas Tech University

The Politics of the Golden Eaglet: Girl Scouts of the USA and the Making of an Ideal American Girl
AMY FARRELL, Dickinson College

‘Strong in Body, Clean in Mind, Lofty in Ideals’: Basketball as Progressive Era Pedagogy
STEPHANIE MURPHY, University of Arizona

Popular Culture and the Politics of Sex Education in 1950s and 1960s West Germany
SVANUR PETURSSON, Rutgers University, Newark
Commenter: AMANDA H LITTAUER, Northern Illinois University

THE POLITICS OF SCHOOLING
Chair: ANDREA LIBRESCO, Hofstra University
Re-Imagining Alternative Academies: Lessons from Educational Activists Throughout the 20th Century
FARON LEVESQUE, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Culture and Class: Fighting Inequality through Education
MARY FINN, University at Buffalo SUNY

Feminism in the classroom: Consciousness raising in Australian schools in the 1970s
ISOBELLE BARRETT MEYERING, UNSW Australia

Blaming Teachers: Professionalization Policies and the Failure of Education Reform in American History
DIANA D’AMICO, George Mason University
Commenter: ANDREA LIBRESCO, Hofstra University

WOMEN, GENDER AND THE REMAKING OF RELIGIOUS PRACTICE AND THEOLOGY IN LATE NINETEENTH- AND EARLY TWENTIETH-CENTURY BRITAIN
Chair: SARAH KNOTT, Indiana University
From Father to Friend: Faith, Feminism, and the Face of God in Modern Britain
SETH KOVEN, Rutgers University, New Brunswick

Refashioning Religious Community in Early 20th-century Britain: Adela Curtis and the ‘White Ladies’
JANE SHAW, Stanford University

Talking to the Dead: Spiritualism, Haunted Historians and the Gendered Imagination During the ‘Long Nineteenth Century’
LISA FORMAN CODY, Claremont McKenna College
Commenter: ELLEN ROSS, Ramapo College of New Jersey

WOMEN, REFUGEES, AND TOTAL WAR: GENDER AND “BELONGING,” 1917–1945
Chair: SANDRA TRUDGEN DAWSON, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

The Experiences of Alice Juliette Wentzinger as an Alsatian Refugee during World War II
NUPUR CHAUDHURI, Texas Southern University

Women, Trade Unions and Immigration during the Second World War
MARK J CROWLEY, Wuhan University

Denationalized Women: Russian-Speaking Refugees and the Gendered Language of Humanitarianism
SUZANNE ELIZABETH ORR, Kansas State University
Commenter: SANDRA TRUDGEN DAWSON, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

5:00 pm – 8:00 pm Dinner: Student Center Cafeteria
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RECEPTION TO WELCOME INTERNATIONAL PARTICIPANTS

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WOMEN AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, CHAMPAGNE AND STRAWBERRIES RECEPTION

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BEYOND ECOFEMINISM: WOMEN AND THEIR ENVIRONMENTS
Moderator: TEMMA KAPLAN, Rutgers University
Organizer: KERA LOVELL, Purdue University

Gentrification, Displacement and Environmental Justice: Co-producing a Just Transition in North Philadelphia
GIOVANNA DI CHIRO, Swarthmore College

“The City of Women”: Fighting Black Dispossession in the Coastal City of Salvador, Bahia, Brazil
KEISHA-KHAN PERRY, Brown University, Providence

Women’s Labor, Environmental Justice, and Daily Life in Urban and Domestic Space
DAWN BIEHLER, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Water Justice Activism: Materiality and Metaphor
JULIE SZE, University of California

The Rape of Mother Earth: Gender, Race, and Nature in Environmental Justice Protest
KERA LOVELL, Purdue University

Gender, the Environment, and International Development
JESSICA FRAZIER, University of Rhode Island

“HERSTORY INSIDE”: THE POWER OF WOMEN’S VOICES BEHIND BARS
Speakers: DONNA MURCH, Rutgers University
SERENA LIGUORI, Herstory: Writers Workshop
ERIKA DUNCAN, Herstory: Writers Workshop
KALI NICOLE GROSS, Wesleyan University
Friday, June 02, 2017

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BEYOND EXCEPTIONALISM: WOMEN, POWER, KNOWLEDGE AND THE PREMODERN STATE
Organizer: MIRIAM SHADIS, Ohio University

Countess Gunnor: Kinship, Marriage, and Manipulation at the Norman Court
CHARLOTTE CARTWRIGHT, Christopher Newport University

Gender, Law and the State: Women’s Rule in Medieval Iberia
MIRIAM SHADIS, Ohio University

Power Brokers in the Family: Medieval Elite Women’s Familial Networks
LINDA E MITCHELL, University of Missouri – Kansas City

“Exceptional” Women and the Meta-Discourse of Monarchy
THERESA MARIE EARENFIGHT, Seattle University

Women’s Legal Capacity — Was the 13th century a turning point?
HEATHER J. TANNER, The Ohio State University

Female Lay Involvement at the Medieval Hospital of Saint John in Brussels
Tiffany A. Ziegler, Midwestern State University

For protection and proof of her right to practice”: Female Practitioners and Medical Regulation in Early Modern Spain
MICHELE L CLOUSE, Ohio University

Commenter: AMY LIVINGSTONE, Wittenberg University

BLACK WOMEN AND THEIR PROPERTY: COMPARING 18TH AND 19TH-CENTURY BRAZIL AND AFRICA
Chair: MARIANA L. R. DANTAS, Ohio University

Ironies of Brazilian Slave Society: African Freedwomen, Freeborn, and Freed Afro-descendent Women and Their Slaveholding, c. 1750 – c. 1850
DOUGLAS C. LIBBY, Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais

Female Landowner Strategies in Pre-colonial Saint Louis, Senegal, 1758 – 1819
LINDSEY ANN GISCH, Michigan State University

Black Women’s Labor and Property Ownership in Rural Brazil, 1860 – 1930
MARY ANN MAHONY, Central Connecticut State University
Women and Property in Nineteenth Century Luanda  
VANESSA DOS SANTOS OLIVEIRA, York University, Toronto, ON, Canada  
Commenter: MARIANA L. R. DANTAS, Ohio University

**CONSTRUCTING DESIRE: AGE, BEAUTY, AND ETHNICITY IN POPULAR CULTURE**  
Moderator: HILARY ANNE HALLETT, Columbia University  
Screen-Struck Girls and Hollywood Starlets: Modern Bodies, Beauty and Sexuality in Popular Culture in the 1910s and 1920s  
CHRISTINA ANN BURR, University of Windsor

The Multiple After Lives of Sartjie Baartman: The Movement of Historical Ideas of Black Womanhood  
JOCELYN THOMAS, Independent Scholar

**BEAUTY IN THE EYES OF THE BEHOLDER: THE SHAPE OF EROTIC DESIRE FOR CHILDREN**  
LYNN SACCO, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

GRETA GARBO AND THE CREATION OF IDEAL BEAUTY  
LOIS W. BANNER, University of Southern California

CONTAINING THE ABJECT: FEMALE AGENCY AND JEWISH IDENTITY IN ORANGE IS THE NEW BLACK  
JILL FIELDS, California State University, Fresno  
Commenter: HILARY ANNE HALLETT, Columbia University

**CRITICAL HETEROSEXUALITIES: THINKING ABOUT HETEROSEXUALITY AS A CATEGORY OF HISTORICAL ANALYSIS**  
Moderator: ANDREA FRIEDMAN, Washington University in St. Louis  
Participants: JEN MANION, Amherst College  
RUTH MAZO KARRAS, University of Minnesota  
REBECCA L. DAVIS, University of Delaware  
CARINA RAY, Brandeis University  
SHEFALI CHANDRA, Washington University in St. Louis

**DIFFICULT CONVERSATIONS ABOUT REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS**  
Organizer: KATRINA ACKERMAN, University of Regina  
Canadian Public Opinion of Abortion and Disability during the Thalidomide Crisis  
SHANNON STETTNER, University of Waterloo

Infertility, Adoption, and the Threat of Abortion Access in Atlantic Canada  
KATRINA ACKERMAN, University of Regina

Abortion and Reproduction in Twentieth-Century Ireland  
CARA DELAY, College of Charleston

Trapping: Reducing Abortion Access through the Manipulation of Clinic Building Codes  
LORI BROWN, Syracuse School of Architecture
Campaigns North of Montana by the U.S.-Based Centre for Bioethical Reform against Reproductive Autonomy and in Support of the Fetal Rights Movement

CAROL WILLIAMS, University of Lethbridge

From God to the Supreme Court: The Religious Underpinnings of the Abortion Regret Doctrine

SHOSHANNA EHRLICH, University of Massachusetts Boston

’I Was Appalled!’ Nursing and Hospital Abortions in the United States, 1967 – 1973

KARISSA HAUGEBERG, Tulane University

GENDERING THE FIRST WORLD WAR CENTENARY: SEARCHING THE ARCHIVES

Moderator: MARGARET DARROW, Dartmouth College
Participants: INGRID SHARP, University of Leeds
JESSICA MEYER, University of Leeds,
LUCY MOORE, Leeds Museums and Galleries
JESSAMY CARLSON, The National Archives (UK)
ALISON FELL, University of Leeds

GENDERING URBAN AND RURAL SPACES IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY AFRICA AND LATIN AMERICA

Chair: RACHEL JEAN-BAPTISTE, University of California, Davis
Going to the Movies, Constructing Race and Gender in 1920s Brazil
LENA OAK SUK, University of Louisiana, Lafayette

The Ideal Citizen? The State, Rural Women and Nation-Building in 1960s and 1970s Tanzania
HUSSEINA DINANI, University of Georgia

Talking about Sex: Urbanity, Morality, and Sex Education Debates in 1920s and 1930s Mexico
MELANIE HUSKA, Tulane University

Commenter: RACHEL JEAN-BAPTISTE, University of California, Davis

INTERSECTIONS OF GENDER, SCIENCE AND NATURE IN THE LONG NINETEENTH CENTURY

Chair: OLIVIA WEISSER, University of Massachusetts Boston
Science and Suffrage in Bostonian Women’s Educational Organizations, 1868 – 1900
KATIE BACA, Harvard University

The Murderess of Utica: Abortion, Madness, and the History of Difficult Women
R.E. FULTON, SUNY Geneseo

Alienation and Dysphoric Belonging in Magnus Hirschfeld’s Die Transvestiten (1910)
MILO RHODES, Indiana University
The Exclusionary Nature of Naming Nature: The Nineteenth-Century Botany Gender Divide
HENRIETTA NICKELS SHIRK, Montana Tech of The University of Montana

Commenter: OLIVIA WEISSER, University of Massachusetts Boston

IRISH WOMEN, RELIGION, RESPECTABILITY, MIGRATION AND THE CITY, 1850 – 1980
Organizer: CIARA BREATHNACH, University of Limerick

Love, Sweat, and Tears: Irish Women’s Survival Strategies and the Resilience of the Irish Community
LAURA D. KELLEY, Tulane University

Bad Bridget in Boston, 1838 – 1918
ELAINE FARRELL, Queen’s University Belfast

Bad Bridget in Toronto, 1838 – 1918
LEANNE V. MCCORMICK, Ulster University

Data Protection and the Records of Irish Immigrants in Boston and New York City Lying-in Hospitals, 1860 – 1917
CIARA BREATHNACH, University of Limerick

Irish Women and the London Foundling Hospital, 1850 – 1906
SARAH-ANNE BUCKLEY, National University of Ireland

Migrating for Solace, Migrating for Escape: Irish Women’s Crisis Pregnancies in Britain
JENNIFER REDMOND, Maynooth University

Dublin and Irish Birth Control Activism in the 1970s
LAURA E. KELLY, University of Strathclyde

Commenter: DEIRDRE COOPER OWENS, CUNY Queens

LEAGUES OF THEIR OWN: INTERGOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZING AND TRANSTATIONAL FEMINISMS IN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND BEYOND
Chair: BONNIE G SMITH, Rutgers University

Seeking Eastern Representation: Syrian and Lebanese Women and the Development of International Women’s Rights Norms at the League of Nations
NOVA ROBINSON, Seattle University

Making Ethiopia Matter: Women and Anti-Fascism in the Era of the League of Nations
CAROLINE MERITHEW, University of Dayton

International Campaigns for Equal Citizenship Between the World Wars
MEGAN THREKELD, Denison University
“Without Any Limitation Due to Race”: US Civil Rights, Women’s Rights, and the 1962 UN Convention on Consent

JESSICA E MALITORIS, Duke University

Commenter: BONNIE G SMITH, Rutgers University

PLURALITY AND “AMBIGUITY” IN FEMALE RELIGIOUS’ OBSERVANCE IN THE NINTH TO ELEVENTH CENTURY WEST

Chair: LAUREN MANCIA, Brooklyn College CUNY

Recovering Female Cultures of Debate: Women Religious in Western Europe, c. 800 – 1100

STEVEN VANDERPUTTEN, Ghent University

Canonesses or Nuns? Negotiating Communal Identity in Saxony Around the Year 1000

JIRKI THIBAUT, Ghent University

Liturgy in Consorority: The Practice of Late Anglo-Saxon Women Religious

KATIE ANN-MARIE BUGYIS, Saint Martin’s University

Commenter: LAUREN MANCIA, Brooklyn College CUNY

POWERFUL WOMEN’S HISTORY TEACHING PARTNERSHIPS: THREE HISTORIC SITES & AN ARCHIVE

Moderator: NANCY A. HEWITT, Rutgers University

Participants: KIMBERLY C SZEWEZYK, Women’s Rights National Historical Park, National Park Service

LUCIENNE BEARD, Alice Paul Institute

ELIZABETH LYKKEN DEMARIA, Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, National Park Service

HEATHER G COLE, Harvard University

NOEMI V GHAZALA, Women’s Rights National Historical Park

RECLAIMING THE BODY II: GENDER, EMBODIMENT, AND KNOWLEDGE

Organizers: JENNA TONN, Harvard University

JENNA HEALEY, Yale University

Clock Talk: Metaphor, Aging, and the Reproductive Body after 1980

JENNA HEALEY, Yale University

Disputed Questions of Occupancy: Gender, Embodiment, and Laboratory Training in Biology at Radcliffe College

JENNA TONN, Harvard University

“Do-It-Yourself” Abortions: The Reemergence of Menstrual Extraction in Late 1980s

HANNAH DUDLEY-SHOTWELL, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

Governing Assisted Reproductive Technology in Canada: Feminist Influences and Queer Analytics

STU MARVEL, Emory University School of Law

Commenter: SARAH RICHARDSON, Harvard University
REPASt AND PRESENT: FOOD HISTORY INSIDE AND OUTSIDE THE ACADEMY
Organizer: AMANDA E. HERBERT, Folger Shakespeare Library
Public and Professional Dimensions of Creative Food History Programs
AMANDA B. MONIZ, Smithsonian Institution
Cooking Class: Women, Domestic Science, and Higher Education since the Progressive Era
TANDRA TAYLOR, St. Louis University
A Recipe for Teaching (and Learning) Atlantic World History: Food and the Columbian Exchange
ZARA ANISHANSLIN, University of Delaware
Food for the People: How Food History is Changing the Conversation at the National Museum of American History
PAULA JOHNSON, National Museum of American History
Cooking on the Internet: Historical Recipes and Public Scholarship
MARISSA NICOSIA, Pennsylvania State University-Abington College

THE NINETEENTH AMENDMENT: SETTING THE AGENDA FOR THE 2020 CENTENNIAL
Moderator: EILEEN MCDONAGH, Northeastern University
Participants: LIETTE GIDLOW, Wayne State University
LISA TETRAULT, Carnegie Mellon University
LOUISE NEWMAN, University of Florida
REBECCA A RIX, Princeton University
KELLY LYNN MARINO, Binghamton University SUNY

THE PASSIONATE PURSUITS OF ANGELA BOWEN: A DOCUMENTARY FILM
Planner: JENNIFER L ABOD, Independent

THE TRIANGLE FACTORY FIRE IN AMERICAN MEMORY
Organizer: ROBERT LINNE, Adelphi University
Participants: ANDI SOSIN, Remember the Triangle Fire Coalition
ROSE IMPERATO, Murphy Institute
MARY ANNE TRASCIATTI, Hofstra University

TRANSGRESSING THE WESTERN NORM: INFANTICIDE, CHILDLESSNESS AND THE MATRONYM, 1600 – 1900
Chair: RACHEL WEIL, Cornell University
Wrought by Society: Women’s Motivations for Infanticide in Seventeenth-Century America
EMILY C. K. ROMEO, University of Chicago
Childlessness in Northwestern Europe: A Brief History
RACHEL CHRASTIL, Xavier University
A Question of Legitimacy: Recuperating the Matronym in 19th-Century France
CAROLYN J. EICHNER, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
Commenter: RACHEL WEIL, Cornell University

WOMEN PERPETRATORS: VIOLENCE, GENDER AND POLITICAL TRANSITION, 1914 – 1945
Chair: ELIZABETH HARVEY, University of Nottingham
Women, Housing Conflict, and the Culture of Violence in Hungary’s Long World War I
EMILY R. GIOIELLI, College of William & Mary
Perpetrators or Victims?: Dangerous Women and Mussolini’s Special Tribunal, 1927 – 1943
MAURA E. HAMETZ, Old Dominion University
Traitor-Sisters: The SS Aufseherinnen and the Prosecution of Women who Perpetrate Violence
SHELLY M. CLINE, Midwest Center for Holocaust Education
Commenter: ELIZABETH HARVEY, University of Nottingham

WORKING THE HOMEFRONT: WOMEN IN WWII
Organizer: ELYSSA FAISON, University of Oklahoma
"Walking the difficult road of nationalism: Amy Bailey’s World War II philosophy”
DALEA BEAN, University of the West Indies
“What’ll Happen When they Quit Building Ships;” Reception, Depiction and Rejection of Women Shipbuilders on the Oregon Coast
DIANE SIMMONS, City University of New York
Gendered Negotiations in Post-World War II Latvia
MARA IRENE LAZDA, Bronx Community College CUNY
"War Plants Are Sweeping Our Counties Clean of Able-Bodied Women”: Race, Gender, and Compulsory Labor in World War II Maryland
ANNE LESSY, Yale University

10:15 am – 11:45 am Concurrent Sessions

WOMEN OF COLOR AND THE STATE: SUFRAGE, ELECTORAL POLITICS, AND GENDER EQUITY
Chair: LILIA FERNANDEZ, Rutgers University
Resistance After Ratification: Female Disenfrancisement after the Nineteenth Amendment
LIETTE GIDLOW, Wayne State University
Joining the Parade: Chinese and Indigenous Women Challenge the Mainstream U.S. Suffrage Movement
CATHLEEN D. CAHILL, University of New Mexico
Lucretia del Valle Grady: Latina Politics in Suffrage and the Democratic Party  
MARGIE BROWN-CORONEL, California State University, Fullerton

Defending Title IX: Patsy Takemoto Mink and the Politics of Gender Equity  
JUDY TZU-CHUN WU, University of California, Irvine

Commenter: SARAH DEUTSCH, Duke University

AFRICAN AMERICAN MIGRATIONS, IMAGES OF MOVEMENT: RE-IMAGINING THE ARCHIVE OF BLACK EXODUS AND ARRIVAL  
Chair: ELLEN CHRISTINE SCOTT, UCLA-TFT

Far From Sanctuary: African American Travel and the Road to Civil Rights  
ALLYSON HOBBS, Stanford University

Freedom Movement: The Phenomenon of Return Migration among Former Fugitive Slaves after Emancipation  
NICOLE MYERS TURNER, Virginia Commonwealth University

Steal Away: Runaway Slaves on Screen  
ELLEN CHRISTINE SCOTT, UCLA-TFT

Commenter: JACQUELINE NAJUMA STEWART, University of Chicago

AFRICAN WOMEN’S EXPERIENCES OF CONFLICT, MILITARY ENGAGEMENT, AND PEACE-MAKING  
Chair: VICTORIA BERNAL, University of California, Irvine

Exporting Race, Gender, and Class: The United States Military’s Facilitation of Sex Work in Liberia during World War II  
MARY MURPHY, Texas State University

Recentering the Policy Recipient: Self-Decolonizing Practices of Women in Conflict  
CARRIE REILING, University of California, Irvine

Balancing Peace, Power, and Paternalism in Post-Genocide Rwanda  
AMANDA BOCZAR, United States Military Academy, West Point

“The sooner we have a Vietnam, the better”: Anti-Colonial War and the Women’s Secretariat of the African National Congress, 1960 – 1980  
RACHEL SANDWELL, University of the Witwatersrand

Commenter: VICTORIA BERNAL, University of California, Irvine

ALTERNATIVE AGRICULTURES: WOMEN FARMERS AND FARM WORKERS IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY U.S  
Chair: STACY N. ROBERTS, University of California, Davis

Pickers, Packers, and Beauty Queens: Women’s Labor and Sex Symbolism in North Carolina’s Strawberry Fields and Festivals, 1900 – 1970  
STACY N. ROBERTS, University of California, Davis
Yeomen With No Men: Female Farmers Eschewing Marriage in California, 1870 – 1900
BETHANY HOPKINS, University of California, Davis

Same Church, Different Pew: Women and Intentional Catholic Farming in the Hudson River Valley
SALLY DWYER-MCNULTY, Marist College
Commenter: CYNTHIA CULVER PRESCOTT, University of North Dakota

CARIBBEAN MOVEMENT(S): HISTORIES OF LABOR, GENDER AND MIGRATION
Chair: EMMA AMADOR, Brown University / Goucher College

Labor and Black Women’s Mobility in Prerevolutionary Havana
TAKKARA BRUNSON, Morgan State University

On the Margins of Labor and Nation: Cuban and Caribbean Domestics in Twentieth-Century Cuba
ANASA HICKS, New York University

Working with the Migrant Family: Labor Migration, Social Services, and the Puerto Rican Diaspora
EMMA AMADOR, Brown University / Goucher College
Commenter: EILEEN J. FINDLAY, American University

COMFORT WOMEN: TWO SYSTEMS OF SEXUAL SLAVERY AND HISTORICAL REVISIONISM
Chair: YUKIKO HANAWA, New York University

Why Were Girls the Majority Among the Korean Comfort Women?
BOOJA KIM, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies

Japanese Comfort Women: Victim of Patriotism and Human Trafficking
AKANE ONOZAWA, Rikkyo University

The “History Wars” and the “Comfort Woman” Issue: Historical Revisionism in Contemporary Japan and the U.S
TOMOMI YAMAGUCHI, Montana State University
Commenter: YUKIKO HANAWA, New York University

COMMODITIES, CONSUMPTION AND RIGHTS IN THE AMERICAS
Chair: MARY YEAGER, UCLA

Calculating the Costs: A Gender Analysis of Japanese Cars in Cold War America
KATHERINE PARKIN, Monmouth University

Gendering Precarious Work in the History Of Global Capitalism
ELOISA BETTI, University of Bologna

Selling Women’s Sexual Liberation. Middle Class White Women Sex Consumptions in Contemporary Argentina
KARINA FELITTI, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina; National Council of Scientific and Technological Research of Argentina
“‘Big Government, Big Minority, and Big Oil’: Margaret Bush Wilson’s NAACP during the 1970s Energy Crisis”
PRISCILLA ANNE DOWDEN-WHITE, University of Missouri – St. Louis
Commenter: MARY YEAGER, UCLA

DISABILITY IN THE HOME: DISABILITY, GENDER, FAMILIES, AND THE U.S. STATE
Chair: EILEEN BORIS, University of California, Santa Barbara
Disabled Children, Gender, and the State: The U.S. Children’s Bureau, Social Security, and the ‘Crippled’ Child
AUDRA JENNINGS, Western Kentucky University

Gendering Disability, Domesticity, and Dependency: Vocational Rehabilitation for Disabled Homemakers in the Post-World War II United States
LAURA MICHELETTI PUACA, Christopher Newport University

FELICIA KORNBLUH, University of Vermont
Commenter: EILEEN BORIS, University of California, Santa Barbara

EMBODYING SCIENCE: FEMALE REPRESENTATIONS OF KNOWLEDGE IN EUROPEAN CULTURE, 12TH-18TH CENTURIES
Chair: ELLY TRUITT, Bryn Mawr College
Appealing To Women: Female Mediations Of Medical Knowledge In Latin Europe
MONTSERRAT CABRÉ, Universidad de Cantabria

Textual And Flesh Women: Producing Useful Knowledge In Eighteenth-Century Spain
ELENA SERRANO, Max Planck Institut for the History of Science
Commenter: ELLY TRUITT, Bryn Mawr College

EMPOWERING/DISEMPOWERING WOMEN IN WORLD WAR I
Chair: SALLY CHARNOW, Hofstra University
“Perilous Promiscuity: The Amalgamation of Prostitution and Promiscuity During World War I in Texas and the Nullification of Women’s Habeas Corpus Rights.”
JENNIFER BRIDGES, Grayson College

Women at War: Cinema and Iconography of the Mater Dolorosa in the First World War
TERESA BERTILOTTI, University Milano Bicocca
“Take my Husband Please”: American and Canadian Women Respond to Conscription during the First World War.
DONALD CHARLES EBERLE, Defiance College

“Quality Not Quantity”: The Influence of World War I on Birth Control Discourse in the United States
HEALY THOMPSON, York University
Commenter: SALLY CHARNOW, Hofstra University

EXHIBITING WOMEN, WOMEN ON DISPLAY: DISCOURSES AND REPRESENTATIONS OF WOMEN AT UNIVERSAL, INTERNATIONAL AND COLONIAL EXHIBITIONS
Moderator: MYRIAM BOUSSAHBA-BRAVARD, Université Paris Diderot
Participants: REBECCA ELIZABETH ROGERS, Université Paris Descartes
KAREN OFFEN, Stanford University
SHERYL T. KROEN, University of Florida

FEMINIST MOBILIZING FOR GLOBAL COMMITMENTS TO THE SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND RIGHTS OF WOMEN AND GIRLS
Organizer: ELLEN CHESLER, Roosevelt Institute
Participants: JOCELYN OLCCOTT, Duke University
ADRIENNE GERMAIN, International Women’s Health Coalition
MARIA ANTONIETA ALCALDE, International Planned Parenthood Federation / Western Hemisphere Region
MARIA SILVA, RESURJ – Realizing Sexual and Reproductive Justice

GENDER AND WAR IN EARLY AMERICA
Chair: MICHELLE LEMASTER, Lehigh University
Gendered Contestations During the Runaway Scrape
LINDA ENGLISH, University of Texas - Rio Grande Valley

From Wild Savages to Penned Hogs: Gendered Expectations and Experiences of New England Christian Indians in Eighteenth-Century War and Diplomacy
KALLIE KOSC, Texas Christian University

Resistance and Resilience: The Trial of the Murder of Ritter
CANDACE JACKSON GRAY, Morgan State University
Commenter: MICHELLE LEMASTER, Lehigh University

GLOBAL FEMINIZED LABOR IN THE MEDICAL FIELDS: NURSES, CARE WORKERS, AND PHYSICIANS IN CANADA AND THE U.S
Chair: MOLLY LADD-TAYLOR, York University
Nursing and the Nation: Gloria Baylis and Black Canadian Citizenship
KAREN C FLYNN, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Gender, Health and Migration: Filipina Caregivers and Registered Nurses in Canada since the 1970s
YUKARI TAKAI, University of Windsor
Foreign, Female, and Physician: Gender, Migration and the experiences of Asian Indian Women Physicians in the U.S

VIBHA BHALLA, Bowling Green State University

Commenter: MOLLY LADD-TAYLOR, York University

**HOW MANY FEMINISTS DOES IT TAKE TO CHANGE A LIGHT BULB? WOMEN, ACTIVISM, AND COMEDY IN RECENT HISTORY**

Chair: KIRSTEN LENG, University of Massachusetts Amherst

No Holds Barred: Millennial Provocations in Women’s Stand-Up Comedy

BARBARA GOTTFRIED, Boston University

Serious Fun: Lesbian Humor and Social Justice, 1960 – 2000

SARA WARNER, Cornell University

A Home for Wayward Girls: New York City’s WOW Cafe

HOLLY HUGHES, University of Michigan

Commenter: SASCHA COHEN, Brandeis University

**INTERSECTIONS OF GENDER, RACIALIZED LABOR, AND COLONIAL FORMATIONS IN THE EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH CENTURY GREAT LAKES**

Chair: LUCY MURPHY, Ohio State University

From Raised to Trade to Razed by Trade: French and Native Women in the Eighteenth-Century Fur Trade

KAREN L. MARRERO, Wayne State University

Maple Sugar Trade Tensions: Abolitionist Expansion and Ojibwe Women’s Land Claims in the Upper Great Lakes, 1787 to 1840

EMILY J. MACGILLIVRAY, University of Michigan

We are Real Indians in Our Everys: Domestic Work, Wage Labor and the Making of Anthropology

MAEVE KANE, University at Albany SUNY

Commenter: LUCY MURPHY, Ohio State University

**MATERIAL GIRLS IN A MATERIAL WORLD: THE POLITICS OF BLACK FASHION AND GLAMOUR IN THE AFRICAN DIASPORA**

Moderator: RUTH FELDSTEIN, Rutgers University, Newark

Participants: TANISHA FORD, University of Delaware

SIOBHAN CARTER-DAVID, Southern Connecticut State University

TAMARA WALKER, University of Pennsylvania

BRANDI THOMPSON SUMMERS, Virginia Commonwealth University

KADARI TAYLOR-WATSON, Purdue University

**MEN AT WORK: GENDER, INJURY, AND PROTECTION IN THE AMERICAN WORKPLACE**

Chair: ALICE KESSLER-HARRIS, Columbia University

If You Don’t Want to Do It, They’ll Find Someone Who Will: Male Sex Work, Risk, and Protection in the Adult Film Industry

HEATHER BERG, University of Southern California
Jurgis Never Got Up From Bed: Masculinity, Injury, and Workmen’s Compensation Law in the Early 20th Century United States

NATE HOLDREN, Drake University


DEBORAH DINNER, Emory University School of Law

Commenter: ALICE KESSLER-HARRIS, Columbia University

MISSING YIN IN THE MASS INCARCERATION MOVEMENT

Organizer: SAFIYA BANDELE, Release Aging People in Prison
Performers: RHONDA Y. WILLIAMS, Case Western Reserve University, LASHAWN HARRIS, Michigan State University
SAFIYA BANDELE, Release Aging People in Prison

MOVEMENTS: GENDER AND DISABILITY HISTORIES BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Moderator: SUSAN BURCH, Middlebury College
Participants: ALISON KAFER, Feminist Studies, Southwestern University, ALICE SHEPPARD, Dancer and Choreographer
KIMBERLY DRAKE, Scripps College
SUSAN BURCH, Middlebury College

PERPETRATORS, VICTIMS, PLAINTIFFS, AND DEFENDANTS: WOMEN TANGLED IN LEGAL SYSTEMS

Chair: CATHERINE E RYMPH, University of Missouri
Barrators and Husband Beaters: Women’s Violence in New York and Massachusetts, 1780 – 1820
KELLY ALISA RYAN, Indiana University Southeast

Historicising a ‘National Disgrace’: Towards a Feminist History of Domestic Violence in Australia Since 1788
ZORA SIMIC, UNSW

Law, Colonialism and Gendered Violence in Late Nineteenth Century India
ASHLEY WRIGHT, Washington State University
Commenter: CATHERINE E RYMPH, University of Missouri

QUEERING REVOLUTIONARY BODIES

Chair: LISA MERRILL, Hofstra University
SHONIQUA ROACH, Northwestern University

ANNA AMUNDSON, Florida State University

Oink! The Male Chauvinist Pig And The Erasure of Feminist Humor in The 1970s
JULIE ANN WILLET, Texas Tech University
Revolutionary Violence, Militant Women, and Indian History: Towards a Popular Memory

SHAHIN KACHWALA, Indiana University

“Gendering the Iconography: competing images of revolutionary identity in the 1920s and 1930s”

KRISTIN BAYER, Marist College

Commenter: LISA MERRILL, Hofstra University

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

Chair: JENNIFER NELSON, University of Redlands

Medicalizing Reproduction: Abortion Legislation in State-socialist Poland

SYLWIA KUZMA-MARKOWSKA, University of Warsaw

Birth Control and Eugenics for the Proletarian Class in Interwar Japan

SUJIN LEE, Cornell University

Organic Versus Strategic Timing: How Undergrads Think About Reproduction

MICHELE PRIDMORE-BROWN, UC Berkeley

“Mothers of the Race:” Gender, Sterilization, and Historical Memory in North Carolina

ANNA L. KROME-LUKENS, UNC-Chapel Hill

Commenter: JENNIFER NELSON, University of Redlands

SLAVERY AND MOBILITY

Chair: CELIA E. NAYLOR, Barnard College

Visiting the Plantation

TERESA PRADOS-TORREIRA, Columbia College Chicago

Broomstick Marriage on the Border: Enslaved Relationships in Antebellum Kentucky and Western Virginia

ALLISON DOROTHY FREDETTE, Appalachian State University

“So Far to Leeward”: Eliza Moore’s Circuitous Caribbean Journey to Liberation

NATASHA LIGHTFOOT, Columbia University

Female Convicts in the American Colonies

MARISHA CASWELL, Algoma University

Commenter: JENNIFER L ANDERSON, Stony Brook University

TELLING THE STORY OF FEMINISM ON THE WEB: WHAT CAN BE LEARNED FROM THE CONFLICTS, COMPROMISES, AND CRITICISMS OF DOING DIGITAL FEMINIST HISTORY?

Moderator: SUSAN WARE, American National Biography

Participants: MARILYN BLACKWELL, Independent Scholar

MELANIE SUSAN GUSTAFSON, University of Vermont

AMY F. MORSMAN, Middlebury College

LOLA VAN WAGENEN, Clio Visualizing History
WOMEN IN THE MEDIEVAL WORLD
Chair: LINDA E MITCHELL, University of Missouri – Kansas City

Medieval Women and the “Problem” of Performance
SUSANNAH CROWDER, John Jay College of Criminal Justice CUNY

Having It All in Medieval England? The Careers of Ladies-in-Waiting
CAROLINE DUNN, Clemson University

The Changes in the Rights of Women of the Warrior Class During the Kamakura Shogunate (1180 – 1333) in Medieval Japan
IKUYO NOMURA, Independent Schola

Commenter: LINDA E MITCHELL, University of Missouri – Kansas City

10:15 am – 12:45 pm Workshop

CHALLENGING BORDERS IN RESEARCH ON TRAFFICKING AND WOMEN’S MIGRATION
Organizer: JESSICA PLILEY, Texas State University

Speaking of the Unspeakable: The Debate on Sex Trafficking in Colonial India
NILANJANA RAY, Tata Institute of Social Sciences

Examining Global, Local, and Personal Histories of Trafficking Through Microhistory
JULIA LAITE, University of London, Birkbeck

Red Lights on the Black Sea: Labor Migration and the Traffic in Women from Fin-de-Siecle Odessa, 1880 – 1910
PHILIPPA HETHERINGTON, University College London

Across the Nanyang: Intimate Labor and Chinese Female Migrations in British Asia, 1890 – 1939
SANDY CHANG, University of Texas at Austin

TARA SURI, Princeton University

After “Abolition”: “White Slavery,” Migration, and Human Rights in Anti-Trafficking Discourses after World War II
SONJA DOLINSEK, Universität Erfurt

Borders of Bodies and Nations: Immigrant Women and Their Intimacies in Modern North America
GRACE PEÑA DELGADO, University of California, Santa Cruz

Commenters: JESSICA PLILEY, Texas State University and ELISA CAMISCIOLI, Binghamton University, SUNY
**Friday, June 2, 2017**

**10:15 am – 2:30 pm** Special Events

**NCWHS AND NATIONAL PARK SERVICE TRIP TO SAGAMORE HILL**

**11:00 am – 2:00 pm** Lunch: Student Center Cafeteria

**12:00 pm – 1:30 pm** Concurrent Sessions

**ALTERNATE STRUCTURES WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY**
Chair: KATRINA GULLIVER, Independent Scholar

Women’s, Gender, & Sexualities Studies Programs: Surviving the 21st-Century University

MICHELE PLOTT, Suffolk University


CHELSEA CATHERINE BAUER, York University

Feminist Disability Studies Pedagogy at the Corporate University: Or, How Innovative is Disruptive Innovation?

KARYN VALERIUS, Hofstra University

Commenter: KATRINA GULLIVER, Independent Scholar

**FEMINISTS READ PICKETTY’S CAPITAL**
Discussion Leader: ARA WILSON, Duke University

Participants: YUKIKO HANAWA, New York University

DRUCILLA K BARKER, University of South Carolina

CHRISTINA B. HANHARDT, University of Maryland, College Park

**GENDERING THE OFFICE: INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON OPPRESSION AND RESISTANCE IN THE WORKFORCE DURING THE TWENTIETH CENTURY**
Chair: NAN ENSTAD, University of Wisconsin, Madison

‘From simple typist:’ Women, Public Sector Employment, and Feminism in Mexico, 1920 – 1950

SUSIE S. PORTER, University of Utah

The Hebrew Secretary: Class, Gender, and Nationalism in the Early Years of Israeli Statehood

SHAYNA WEISS, United States Naval Academy

Ad Women in a Mad(Men) World: Negotiating Gender and Power in the Advertising Business 1920 – 1940

EINAV RABINOVITCH-FOX, Case Western Reserve University

For Better Journalism, for Better Job Conditions: Women Journalists in Mid-Twentieth-Century Colombia

SANDRA SANCHEZ-LOPEZ, Universidad de Los Andes

Commenter: NAN ENSTAD, University of Wisconsin, Madison
**HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE JOB MARKET**
Discussion Leader: JULIE DE CHANTAL, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Participants: BABETTE FAEHMEL, Schenectady County Community College
ALISON M PARKER, College at Brockport SUNY
PRIYANKA SRIVASTAVA, University of Massachusetts Amherst

**TEACHING HISTORIES OF WOMEN, GENDERS, AND SEXUALITIES IN UNDERGRADUATE SURVEY COURSES**
Discussion Leader: EMILY WESTKAEMPER, James Madison University
Participants: JESSICA DAVIDSON, James Madison University
JULIA HUDSON-RICHARDS, Independent Scholar

**THEY BROKE DOWN BARRIERS: THEY TRANSFORMED HISTORY**
[CO-SPONSORED BY THE COORDINATING COMMITTEE FOR WOMEN IN HISTORY]
Discussion Leader: BARBARA MOLONY, Santa Clara University
Participants: JULIE GALLAGHER, Penn State Brandywine
BARBARA WINSLOW, Brooklyn College CUNY
GREY OSTERUD, Independent Scholar
ANN MARIE WILSON, Leiden University College
KATHLEEN SHELDON, UCLA
LISA DICAPRIO, New York University
RICKIE SOLINGER, Independent Scholar

**WOMEN, FEMINISM, AND VIOLENCE**
Discussion Leader: LAURA D’AMORE, Roger Williams University
Participant: CYNTHIA ENLOE, Clark University

1:45 pm – 3:15 pm Concurrent Sessions

**FROM RED POWER TO STANDING ROCK: WOMEN STILL RUN THE SHOW**
Planners: ELIZABETH CASTLE, Warrior Women Project
MADONNA THUNDER HAWK, Warrior Women Project

**(RE)PRODUCTION, BIOCAPITAL, AND THE RACIAL POLITICS OF WOMEN’S HEALTH IN THE AMERICAS**
Chair: JENNIFER L MORGAN, New York University
Partus Sequitur Ventrem: “Making Generations” in Gayl Jones’ Corregidora and Brazil’s 1871 Free Womb Law
TALA KHANMALEK, Princeton University
In the Interval of Surveillance, Contagion, and Immortality: Temporalities of Misery and Resistance in HeLa Research
SANDRA HARVEY, University of California, Santa Cruz
Bioethical Matriarchy: Race, Gender, and the Gift in Contemporary Genomics Research
JAMES DOUCET-BATTLE, University of California, Santa Cruz
Commenter: JENNIFER L MORGAN, New York University
BLACK WOMEN AND TRANSFORMATIONS IN EDUCATION SINCE THE 1960S
Moderator: TREVA LINDSEY, Ohio State University
Participants: ELIZABETH TODD-BRELAND, University of Illinois at Chicago
CAMIKA ROYAL, Loyola Univeristy Maryland
JENNIFER ASH, University of Illinois at Chicago

CONFRONTING METHODOLOGIES, PROPOSING NEW FRAMEWORKS: FEMINIST RESEARCH METHODS ON SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN LATIN AMERICA
Chair: LYDIA CRAFTS, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
On Feminism and Resilience: Lessons on Self-Care while Researching Rape
GLORIA GONZALEZ-LOPEZ, University of Texas at Austin
Approaches to Oral Histories on Medical Violence
LYDIA CRAFTS, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
A Long History of Obstetrical Violence: When Can Historians Characterize Surgery as a Form of Cultural Warfare?
ELIZABETH O’BRIEN, University of Texas at Austin
‘I Felt the Hand of the Government in My Womb’: Black Women, State Violence, and Intimacy in Brazil
ALYSIA MANN CAREY, University of Chicago
Commenter: CHRISEN SMITH, University of Texas at Austin

FETAL DISTRACTION?: STUDYING PREGNANCY IN THE AGE OF PERSONHOOD
Organizer: EMILY SEITZ, Pennsylvania State University
What About the Mother?: Managing Infant and Maternal Mortality in Early 20th-Century Philadelphia
EMILY SEITZ, Pennsylvania State University
Producing Citizens: Lesbians, Assisted Conception, and Enacting Citizenship
CATHERINE (KATIE) BATZA, University of Kansas
The Uses of Personhood: Negotiating Social Welfare and Definitions of Dependence
RACHEL LOUISE MORAN, University of North Texas
Fraught Fertility: A Reappraisal of Feminist “Family Planning” Programs Abroad
LEIGH GABRIELLE SENDEROWICZ, Harvard University
Intersecting Social Justice Movements: Collaborating to Achieve Reproductive Justice
AUDREY ANN ROSS, AccessMatters
Commenter: JOHANNA SCHOEN, Rutgers University
GENDER AND RACE IN COLONIZING CONTEXTS
Chair: VIMALA PASUPATHI, Hofstra University
Deep Histories of Gender in Colonizing Contexts
ANN M MCGRATH, Australian National University

“Helping to make our Empire full of good homes”: The Girls’ Friendly Society, Child Emigration, and Domestic Service in the British Empire, c.1890 – 1920
ELIZABETH DILLENBURG, University of Minnesota

Understanding the Impact of Colonial Considerations on Britain’s Approach to Women’s Rights at the UN 1950 – 1970
CAROLINE GREEN, London School of Economics
Commenter: VIMALA PASUPATHI, Hofstra University

GENDER AND WORK IN THE POST-2007 GLOBAL ECONOMY
Moderator: BETH ENGLISH, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University
Participants: MARY EVANS FREDERICKSON, Emory University
OLGA SANMIGUEL-VALDERRAMA, University of Cincinnati
BRIGID OFARRELL, Eleanor Roosevelt Papers, George Washington University

GENDER OUTSIDE THE ACADEMY: CAREER PATHS AND PREPARATION FOR HISTORIANS BEYOND THE PROFESSORIATE
Moderators: EMILY SWAFFORD, American Historical Association, ANTOINETTE BURTON, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Participants: LINDSAY KRASNOFF, Consultant
VALERIE PALEY, New-York Historical Society
SUSAN ROTH BREITZER, National Coalition of Independent Scholars

GENDERED AUTHORITY IN MEDIEVAL AND EARLY MODERN HAGIOGRAPHIC TRADITIONS
Chair: JANINE LARMON PETERSON, Marist College
Wondering at the Saints: Gendered Admiration in Medieval Hagiography
JESSICA BARR, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Ordering Female Lay Sanctity: Bartholomew of Pisa’s De conformitate vitae and the Creation of Female Franciscan Lay Saints
MARY HARVEY DOYNO, Sacramento State University

Brigid the Bishop, Refuge of Women: Authority, Sex, and Gender in the Lives of an Irish Saint
MAEVE CALLAN, Simpson College
Commenter: TANYA STABLER MILLER, Loyola University Chicago
IMPEL THE HEART OF HUMANITY TO LOFTY DEEDS: FRANCES ELLEN WATKINS HARPER AND EARLY BLACK WOMEN’S INTELLECTUAL THOUGHT
Chair: MELBA JOYCE BOYD, Wayne State University

She had an ardent thirst for knowledge: Recovering Frances Ellen Watkins Harper’s ‘Forest Leaves’
JOHANNA ORTNER, University of Massachusetts Amherst

The Other Frances Ellen Watkins Harper
MANISHA SINHA, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT

Bartering Principle for Wealth: Frances E.W. Harper’s Religio-Political Critique of American Capitalism
MARCIA ROBINSON, Syracuse University

Commenter: MELBA JOYCE BOYD, Wayne State University

INVISIBLE DEATH: WHY IS NO ONE CLAMORING TO SAVE THE PESTS?
Planner: LINDSAY GARCIA, The College of William & Mary

IS SERVICE THE HOUSEWORK OF ACADEMIA?
Organizer: CAROLINE MERITHEW, University of Dayton

Just a Secretary
LAUREN GUTTERMAN, University of Texas at Austin

Gendered Expectations: Caring About Librarians
ANDREW H. LEE, New York University

Stuck in the Kitchen of Academia: Working as an Adjunct
RUTH WANGERIN, City University of New York

Training Graduate Students as Undervalued Laborers
LINDSEY DAYTON, Columbia University

Commenter: CAROLINE MERITHEW, University of Dayton

MAKING HISTORIES OF SEXUALITY AND GENDER IN THE DIGITAL AGE
Moderator: ELIZABETH REIS, Macaulay Honors College CUNY
Participants: JACQUELINE D ANTONOVICH, University of Michigan
GILLIAN FRANK, Center for the Study of Religion, Princeton University
SARAH E HANDLEY-COUSINS, University at Buffalo SUNY
RACHEL HOPE CLEVES, University of Victoria
NATALIA MEHLMAN PETRZELA, The New School

MARRIAGE ACROSS A CULTURAL DIVIDE: THE MIDDLE EAST AND THE “WEST”
Chair: STEFANIE NANES, Hofstra University

Looking at Sex and Marriage Across a Cultural Divide: Iranian and British Women Commentators on Nineteenth Century Iran
JOANNA DE GROOT, University of York
Arranging Marriages: American Palestinian Women Transforming Gender Boundaries
ENAYA OTHMAN, Marquette University
Commenter: STEFANIE NANES, Hofstra University

Policing Sexualities
Chair: SUSAN CAHN, The State University of New York—Buffalo

Queer in a State of War: The Criminalization of 'Deviants' in 1950s South Korea
YOO N HEO, Ewha Womans University

VICTORIA LYNN MEASLES, The Ohio State University

"Those girls seem to be faster than we are": Black Girls Negotiating and Policing Sexuality in 1930s Washington, D.C
MIYA CAREY, Rutgers University-New Brunswick

“Perverted Justice: (Homo)Sexuality and Female Juvenile Delinquency in U.S. Popular Culture, 1920 – 1940”
ANASTASIA JONES, University of Toronto

Queer Women in the Second World War in England
JOSIE DAW, University of Cambridge

I command the right to go places: Twentieth-Century American Girls Demand Bodily Protection from the State
CARA ELLIOTT, College of William & Mary
Commenter: SUSAN CAHN, The State University of New York – Buffalo

Queer Histories of AIDS: A Conversation between Activists and Historians
Organizer: JENNIFER BRIER, UIC
Participants: EMILY HOBSON, University of Nevada – Reno
DARIUS BOST, SFSU
AMBER HOLLIBAUGH, Barnard College
CARMEN M VAZQUEZ, AIDS Institute
GIL GERALD, Gil Gerald & Associates
DORALISA GOITIA, Independent

Racialized and Gendered Experiences with Consumer Capitalism
Chair: KATHY PEISS, University of Pennsylvania

Retail Capitalists and the Politics of Mobility in the Modern Consumer City
EMILY REMUS, University of Notre Dame

African American Women and the Sears, Roebuck, and Company Cases
TRACI PARKER, University of Massachusetts Amherst
The Amway Opportunity: Gender and Direct Sales in Postwar America  
JESSICA BURCH, Harvard Business School  
Commenter: KATHY PEISS, University of Pennsylvania

**SOCIAL JUSTICE AND SACRAMENTAL JUSTICE: RADICAL ACTIVISM FOR CATHOLIC WOMEN’S ORDINATION**  
Organizer: JULIE BYRNE, Hofstra University  
Participants: JOHN PLUMMER, Holy Orthodox Church – American Jurisdiction  
EILEEN MCCAFFERTY DIFRANCO, Roman Catholic Womenpriests  
ROSEMARY ANANIS, The Old Catholic Church USA  
ELIZABETH PRITCHARD, Bowdoin College  
JILL PETERFESO, Guilford College

**STEM EDUCATION IN JAPAN: EXAMINING THE PROFESSIONALIZATION PIPELINE FOR FEMALES**  
Moderator: DENIZ CIZMECIYAN, Mount St. Mary's University  
Participants: YUKO TAKAHASHI, Tsuda College  
YUKO ITATSU, The University of Tokyo  
DIANE C RODRIGUEZ-KIINO, California Lutheran University

**TEACHING GLOBAL WOMEN’S STORIES: EXAMPLES FROM THE GLOBAL SOUTH AND EAST ASIA**  
Chair: NICOLE PACINO, University of Alabama, Huntsville  
Difficult Communication: Thinking and Talking about Three Generations of Korean American Women  
AIKO MIYATAKE, Hagoromo University of International Studies

Let Me Speak! How a Bolivian Woman from a Mining Town Challenges U.S. Perceptions of Latin American Women  
NICOLE PACINO, University of Alabama, Huntsville

Liberating Amal: Strategies for Combating the Oppressed Middle Eastern Woman Trope in Our Classrooms  
NANCY STOCKDALE, University of North Texas  
Commenter: NICOLE PACINO, University of Alabama, Huntsville

**TRADE UNION FEMINISMS: COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES**  
Chair: DOROTHY SUE COBBLE, Rutgers University  
Trade Union Feminism Across Borders: A Comparative Perspective of 1970s Italian and French Experiences  
ANNA FRISONE, European University Institute

Rights and Respect: The Working Women’s Movement and Clerical Unionism in Higher Education  
AMANDA LAUREN WALTER, Wayne State University

Union Activism on the Streets and on Campus: The Faculty Forward Campaign in Chicago  
SANDRA TRUDGEN DAWSON, CCWH  
Commenter: DOROTHY SUE COBBLE, Rutgers University
UNCOVERING INTERSECTIONAL AUSTRALIAN IDENTITIES IN ORAL HISTORY ARCHIVES
Chair: MARCIA M GALLO, University of Nevada - Las Vegas
SHIRLEENE ROBINSON, Macquarie University
Memory, Place and Motherhood: Oral Histories of Urban and Regional Australian Mothers Since 1945
CARLA PASCOE, University of Melbourne
The Australian American “War Bride” Story: Who Was Excluded? Desire And Mobility Across Colourlines and the Limits of Race in the Aftermath of the Pacific War (1941 – 1945)
KAREN HUGHES, Swinburne University
Commenter: MARCIA M GALLO, University of Nevada - Las Vegas

WE NEED MORE STORIES: SHARING TALES OF SOCIAL JUSTICE, INTIMACY AND RESISTANCE
Moderator: MARY FRANCES BERRY, University of Pennsylvania
Participants: LAURA MCTIGHE, Columbia University
MELINDA CHATEAUVERT, Front Porch Research Strategy
VICTORIA LAW, Freelance Journalist & Author
WILHELMINA PERRY, Retired

WOMEN AGAINST THE STATE: GENDER AND COLLECTIVE ACTION IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH
Moderator: DOROTHY LOUISE HODGSON, Rutgers University
Participants: SRIMATI BASU, University of Kentucky
REBECCA A. KRUGER, Columbia University
OMOTAYO JOLAOSHO, University of South Florida
CLAUDIA MARCELA PRADO-MEZA, Universidad de Colima

WOMEN MAKING SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE
Chair: BRIDGET GURTLER, Johns Hopkins University
A Battle for Obstetrical Education: Male Medical Students and Midwives in Nineteenth-century Northern France
MORAG MARTIN, College at Brockport SUNY
Archives, Speculums, and Lasers: What the Birth of U.S. Gynecology can Teach Us About the Growing Popularity of Female Genital Cosmetic Surgery (FGCS)
JESSICA YVONNE NEASBITT, University of California, Santa Cruz
From ‘Milk Leg’ to Blood Clotting: The Importance of Women in the Development of Early Clotting Theories, 1773 – 1822
KATE GRAUVOGEL, Indiana University
Burn Notice: Lay Practitioners, Plastic Surgery, and the Forgotten Origins of the Chemical Peel
KATHRYN SCHWEISHELM, Freie Universität Berlin
Commenter: BRIDGET GURTLER, Johns Hopkins University
WOMEN NEGOTIATING THE BOUNDARIES OF JUSTICE: THE FEMALE LITIGANT IN BRITAIN AND IRELAND, C.1400-C.1800

Chair: DEBORAH YOUNGS, Swansea University

The Legal Strategies of Female Litigants in Late Medieval Ireland: Myths and Modern Assumptions
SPARKY BOOKER, Swansea University

Maternal Rights and Responsibilities Before the Law in Scotland, c.1650-c.1750
ALEXANDRA SHEPARD, Glasgow University

Language, Consent and Culpability in Rape and Child Sexual Abuse in Seventeenth and Eighteenth-Century Wales and England
GARTHINE WALKER, Cardiff University

Commenter: DEBORAH YOUNGS, Swansea University

WOMEN’S INTERNATIONALISM IN PEACE AND WAR

Chair: MAROUSSIA AHMED, McMaster University

“The U.S. Government Must Stop the Genocide of Asian People”: Gender and the Rise of Peace Activism in Asian America in the 1970s
NAOKO WAKE, Michigan State University

“Peace Comedy”: The 1915 International Congress of Women
ALISON FLETCHER, Juniata College

‘Unbreakable Solidarity of Women Throughout the World With Heroic Vietnam’: Freda Brown, Women’s Organisations and the Anti-Vietnam War Movement
LISA MILNER, Southern Cross University

“War Does Strange Things”: The Mobilization of the American Fund for French Wounded in World War I
TAMAR Y. ROTHENBERG, Bronx Community College CUNY

Commenter: MAROUSSIA AHMED, McMaster University

WORKING THROUGH LATINIDAD

Moderators: SANDY PLACIDO, Harvard University
LAYLA BERMEJO, Harvard University

Participants: RAMONA HERNÁNDEZ, City University of New York-City College
CARINA DEL VALLE SCHORSKE, Columbia University
SONIA ERIKA ESPINOSA, Harvard University

WRITING TO WORK, WORKING TO WRITE: WOMEN, COLLABORATION, AND COMMUNITY

Organizer: RACHEL NEIWERT, St. Catherine University

“I Have a Chapter; Let’s Have Some French Fries”: Finding Your Voice
RACHEL NEIWERT, St. Catherine University

Collaborating with the Competition: Professional Support for the Job Market
ELIZABETH M SWEDO, Western Oregon University
Teaching, Gender, and Feeling Alone  
TOVAH BENDER, Florida International University

Teacher by Day, Mommy by Night: The Unheroic Pursuits of the Academic Mother  
AELEAH SOINE, Saint Mary’s College of CA

“We Have a Plan”: Collective Work in Writing a Single Authored Manuscript  
EMILY ROOK-KOEPSSEL, University of Oklahoma

“Sure...I’ll do it.” Service (with a Smile?)  
KIRA ROBISON, University of Tennessee

Commenter: ALICE KESSLER-HARRIS, Columbia University

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AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN, STATE VIOLENCE, AND HISTORY  
Moderator: KALI NICOLE GROSS, Wesleyan University  
Participants: TALITHA L. LEFLOURIA, University of Virginia  
CHERYL D. HICKS, University of North Carolina  
LASHAWN HARRIS, Michigan State University  
KALI NICOLE GROSS, Wesleyan University

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COLONIAL CONSENT: THE STATE, RAPE, POWER, AND GENDER IN EARLY NORTH AMERICA, SENEGAL, AND FRANCE  
Chair: MARCELA ALEJANDRA FUENTES, Rutgers University  
Exporting Alaskan Native Women: Exporting Alaskan Native Women’s Labor  
JEAN PFAELZER, University of Delaware  

As much as their sex permits it: French Colonial Views of Women and Islamic Law in Early Modern Senegal  
HANNAH BAILEY, College of William & Mary  

A Holy Kind of Violence’: Rape, Consent, and Seventeenth-Century Puritan Religion  
SARAH LEILA MOAZENI, New York University  
Commenter: MARCELA ALEJANDRA FUENTES, Rutgers University

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CONFRONTING DOMESTICITY: NEW GLOBAL HISTORIES OF HOME AND FAMILY  
Moderator: ANTOINETTE BURTON, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
Participants: EILEEN J. FINDLAY, American University  
JULIE HARDWICK, University of Texas at Austin  
ANNELISE HEINZ, University of Texas at Dallas  
ELIZABETH LACOUTURE, Colby College  
KATHRYN KISH SKLAR, SUNY Binghamton  
VICTORIA HASKINS, University of Newcastle, (Australia)
ECONOMIC STRUCTURES AND WOMEN’S INVESTMENTS IN EMERGING PROTO-CAPITALIST ECONOMIES
Organizer: SHENNAN HUTTON, University of California, Davis

Contracts and Conflicts: Women’s Socio-Economic and Legal Activities in Late Fifteenth-Century Carpentras
ELIZABETH L. HARDMAN, Bronx Community College CUNY

Comparing Opportunities and Limitations for Women’s Participation in Property and Credit Markets in Late Medieval Brabant
ANDREA BARDYN, KU Leuven

Crises and credit: Catalan Jewish women and the economy in late medieval Girona
DANA WESSELL LIGHTFOOT, University of Northern British Columbia
ALEXANDRA GUERSON, University of Toronto

Beyond North and South: Comparing Structures and Women’s Investments in Ghent and Genoa
SHENNAN HUTTON, University of California

Hindered but Essential: Women and Craftsmanship in Late Medieval and Renaissance Venice
EMILIE FIORUCCI, European University Institute/Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales

‘Creators of Property’ in Antwerp in the 16th century?
KAAT CAPPELLE, Vrije Universiteit Brussel
Commenter: KATE KELSEY STAPLES, West Virginia University

FAMILIES, FEDERAL POLICY, AND SETTLER COLONIALISM ON THE ANTEBELLUM U.S. FRONTIER
Chair: MARGARET JACOBS, University of Nebraska

Gender and the Reproductive Labor of Settlement: Where are the Women in Settler Colonial Theory?
LAUREL CLARK SHIRE, Western University

The True Intent and Meaning of the Marriage Contract: Women, Divorce, and the Westward Expansion of the American State, 1783 – 1825
KENT W. PEACOCK, Florida State University

Pronatalism, Women’s Reproductive Labor, and US Empire: The Pacific Northwest in the 1840s
REBECCA EDWARDS, Vassar College
Commenter: MARGARET JACOBS, University of Nebraska
GENDER, RACE, AND SEXUALITY IN WOMEN’S SPORTS IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE UNITED STATES
Organizer: BRENDA ELSEY, Hofstra University
AMIRA ROSE DAVIS, Johns Hopkins University

Saving Women from Themselves: The Prohibition of Women’s Football in Brazil, 1941 – 1981
BRENDA ELSEY, Hofstra University

Breaking into the Marathon: Women’s Distance Running as Political Activism
JAIME SCHULTZ, Pennsylvania State University

Women, Sport, and Democracy in the Dominican Republic, 1966 – 1978
APRIL YODER, University of New Haven

Commenter: AMY BASS, The College of New Rochelle

GENDER, TRANSNATIONAL MOBILITY AND LEADERSHIP IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC REGION
Chair: SALLY ANN HASTINGS, Purdue University

Transnational friendships and networks: Academic women at the University of New Zealand 1911 – 1961
TANYA FITZGERALD, La Trobe University

Women’s Leadership and Transpacific Exchange: Australia and the US, 1950s—1970s
DIANE KIRKBY, La Trobe University

Gender, Transnational Mobility and Leadership: The Fulbright Program in Japan
VERA MACKIE, University of Wollongong

Gender, Transnational Mobility and Leadership: The Fulbright Program in Japan (co-presenter with Vera Mackie)
MAYUKO ITOH, University of Wollongong

Commenter: CONSTANCE BACKHOUSE, University of Ottawa

GENDERING AND RE-GENDERING MARKET ACTORS, 1870 – 1950 (CO-SPONSORED BY THE BUSINESS HISTORY CONFERENCE)
Chair: PAMELA WALKER LAIRD, University of Colorado Denver

Re-gendering Roles: Theater Production in Sao Paulo, Brazil, 1890 – 1915
AIALA LEVY, University of Scranton

From Racy to Sexy: Waiting Tables in the Early Twentieth Century
DANIEL LEVINSON WILK, Fashion Institute of Technology
MARK J CROWLEY, Wuhan University, Wuhan, China
Commenter: PAMELA WALKER LAIRD, University of Colorado Denver

HOMER, ODYSSEY AND MODERN NARRATIVES OF RETURN: MALE-AUTHORED TEXTS AND WOMEN’S WAR EXPERIENCE
Moderator: ROBERTA STEWART, Dartmouth College
Participants: ROSEMARY MOORE, University of Iowa
CLIFFORD TROTT, Portland Vet Center
ROBERTA STEWART, Dartmouth College

INTERNATIONAL APPROACHES TO THE HISTORY OF TECHNOLOGY AND WOMEN’S MOBILITY [CO-SPONSORED BY THE SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF TECHNOLOGY]
Chair: EMILY KATHERINE GIBSON, Georgia Institute of Technology

“The City Ready for Tomorrow:” Working Women and Convenience Foods in Small Town America in the 1950s and 1960s
ANDREW P HALEY, University of Southern Mississippi

The Pleasures of Domesticity: Household Appliance Advertisements, Gender and the Democratization of Well Being in Nasser’s Egypt
LAURA BIER, Georgia Institute of Technology

L’art de faire un bon voyage:” Air France’s Hôtesses de L’Air and the Domestication of Flight and Travel within the Declining French Empire, 1946 – 1960
EMILY KATHERINE GIBSON, Georgia Institute of Technology
Commenter: RUTH SCHWARTZ COWAN, University of Pennsylvania

INTO OUR ARCHIVE(S): PRACTICING AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN’S HISTORY ACROSS THE CENTURIES
Moderator: ASHLEY FARMER, Boston University
Participants: ERICA ARMSTRONG DUNBAR, University of Delaware
EMILY A. OWENS, Brown University
CAROLYN ROBERTS, Harvard University

MAKING FEMINISM FAMOUS: ICONICITY AND CELEBRITY IN THE INVENTION OF FEMINIST IDENTITY
Chair: LOUISE NEWMAN, University of Florida

The Cultural Politics of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis
KAREN MICHELE DUNAK, Muskingum University

The Liberation of Bafflement: Gypsy Rose Lee and Esoteric Gender Performance
JEREMY C. YOUNG, Dixie State University

Modern Giant: Amelia Earhart and the Politics of Celebrity Feminism
TRACEY JEAN BOISSEAU, Purdue University
KATE L. FLACH, University of California, San Diego

’A Personality Indispensable to the Whole World’: Readers Write Feminists (and Others)
JESSICA WEISS, California State University, East Bay
Commenter: LOUISE NEWMAN, University of Florida

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MOTHERHOOD AND MOURNING. GENDERING GRIEF IN WARTIME JAPAN, GERMANY AND BRITAIN
Chair: PENNY SUMMERFIELD, University of Manchester

I Wept With Broken Mothers
LUCY NOAKES, University of Brighton

Yasukuni Mothers and Yasukuni Wives
AKIKO TAKENAKA, University of Kentucky

Gender, Class and Representations of Grief in First World War Germany
CLAUDIA SIEBRECHT, University of Sussex
Commenter: PENNY SUMMERFIELD, University of Manchester

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OFTEN LOST IN TRANSLATION: A ROUNDTABLE ON THE ROLE HISTORIANS PLAY IN THE PUBLIC CONVERSATION
Moderator: MONICA L. MERCADO, Colgate University
Participants: JANET GOLDEN, Rutgers University
SHARON ULLMAN, Bryn Mawr College
CATHERINE KUDLICK, San Francisco State University

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PALESTINE, WOMEN’S STUDIES AND THE INDIVISIBILITY OF JUSTICE
Participants: RABAB ABDULHADI, San Francisco State University
AHLAM MUHTASEB, California State University, San Bernadino

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PUBLIC HEALTH AND PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIVISM
Chair: ELAINE ABELSON, The New School

“A Form of Suffrage Movement:” The Women’s Health Initiative and Feminist Health Activism since the 1990s
HEATHER MUNRO PRESCOTT, Central Connecticut State University

Preemies, Poverty, Race and Policy
CHERYL B. MWARIA, Hofstra University

A Few Drops in the Eyes of Every Infant: Preventative Medicine, Neonatal Blindness, and Public Health in the United States, 1884 – 1929
MADELINE WILLIAMS, Harvard University
‘Elementary Principles’ and ‘Ordinary Cleanliness’: Women’s and Children’s Welfare Programs and the Transmission and Adaptation of Biomedical Ideas in Colonial Uganda

KATHLEEN VONGSATHORN, University of Warwick


STEPHANIE PACHE, University of Lausanne; Harvard University

Commenter: ELAINE ABELSON, The New School

RACE AND SEXUAL POLITICS IN MUSIC

Chair: KIM PHILLIPS, Independent Scholar

“Either we were lesbians or we were up for whatever was going”: Exploring the Sexual Politics of Playing Music in an All Girl Band.

JENNA BAILEY, University of Sussex, Brighton, England; University of Lethbridge

Between The Screams: Claiming Space in Beatlemania

NICOLETTE ROHR, University of California, Riverside

The Musical is Political: Blueswomen and Blues Protest

STEVEN PATRICK GARABEDIAN, Marist College

“Feminists, What’s Good?”: Black Women, Race, and Sexuality

EMERALD L. CHRISTOPHER-BYRD, The University of Delaware

Commenter: KIM PHILLIPS, Independent Scholar

RAINY NIGHTS IN THE CITIES: URBAN STRUGGLES TO RECONCEPTUALIZE WORK, HEALTH, EDUCATION AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Organizer: AMY ZANONI, Rutgers University

The Struggle to Save a Public Health Care Institution

AMY ZANONI, Rutgers University

Navigating the Punitive Turn in the Model City

DARA WALKER, Rutgers University

Gendered Poverty and the History of the Community Health Movement in the Appalachian South

JESSIE WILKERSON, University of Mississippi

Sex and Drugs in the AIDS Crisis

TIMOTHY STEWART-WINTER, Rutgers University-Newark

Classroom Wars: Bilingual Education, Sex Education, and the Making of Modern Political Culture

NATALIA MEHLMAN PETRZELA, The New School

Surviving Silicon Valley: Women’s Labor and Environmental Activism in the Emerging Semiconductor industry, 1980 – 1995

JEANNETTE ESTRUTH, New York University
Labor Against the Working-Class City: The International Longshore Workers’ Union and Redevelopment in San Francisco, 1965 – 1979
LAURA RENATA MARTIN, University of California

Commenter: CLAYTON C. HOWARD, The Ohio State University

SEEKING REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS WHERE RELIGION RULES
Chair: CYNTHIA R. GREENLEE, Rewire
Abortion and the Catholic Church: Politics and Identity in 1970s America
SARAH B. ROWLEY, DePauw University

The Irish State and Reproductive Rights: The Illegal Trade in Contraceptives, C.1922 – 79
LAURA E. KELLY, University of Strathclyde

Birth control in Russia in the Era of Capitalism: The Basis of Women’s Freedom
NATALIA ALEKSANDROVNA MITSYUK, Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology

Commenter: CYNTHIA R. GREENLEE, Rewire

SHIFTING QUEER ACTIVISMS
Chair: MARC STEIN, San Francisco State University

The ACT UP Oral History Project 2001 – 2015
SARAH SCHULMAN, City University of New York

To Theorize as a Queer Feminist?: The Archive of the 1989 Inside/Out Conference
RACHEL FELICE CORBMAN, Stony Brook University

Queer History is American History: The National Park Service’s LGBTQ Heritage Initiative
MEGAN E SPRINGATE, National Park Service

The Art of Activism: Creative Queer Resistance in the South
HELIS SIKK, The College of William & Mary

Commenter: MARC STEIN, San Francisco State University

SOSUA: MAKE A BETTER WORLD
Planners: PETER MILLER, Independent Filmmaker, RENEE SILVERMAN, Independent Filmmaker

THE LESSONS OF FEMINISM AND SUFFRAGE FORTY YEARS LATER
Moderator: MICHELLE MORAVEC, Rosemont College
Participants: RUMI YASUTAKE, Konan University
ANN D. GORDON, Rutgers University
ELLEN CAROL DUBOIS, UCLA and
BRENDA STEVENSON, UCLA
LINDA C. FRANK, Cayuga County Historian
THE POLITICS OF GENDERED POWER ACROSS AMERICAN HISTORY
Moderators: LISA MATERSON, University of California, Davis
ELLEN HARTIGAN-O’CONNOR, University of California, Davis
Participants: MICHELLE NICKERSON, Loyola University Chicago
ANN D. BRAUDE, Harvard Divinity School
TOBY L. DITZ, Johns Hopkins University
MARY LUI, Yale University

THE POLITICS OF MOTHERHOOD IN AFRICA
Chair: BRADY G’SSELL, University of Michigan
A Difficult History of Public Motherhood in South Africa
MEGHAN HEALY-CLANCY, Bridgewater State University
Child Support in South Africa: A Feminist History of the Politics of Distribution
BRADY G’SSELL, University of Michigan
‘If a person had no children, he troubled very much’: Status and Stigma of Childlessness Among African Women Converts in Southern Africa in the 19th And 20th Centuries
HEATHER HUGHES, Campus Way
Commenter: ELIZABETH THORNBERY, Johns Hopkins University

WOMEN’S LIVES AT THE CENTER OF THE HISTORY/SOCIAL STUDIES CURRICULUM
Moderator: CAROL RUTH BERKIN, Retired
Participants: CINDY LOBEL, Lehman College CUNY
ROBYN CEANNE SPENCER, Lehman College CUNY
CAROL QUIRKE, SUNY Old Westbury
MIRIAM COHEN, Vassar College
LARAINE WALLOWITZ, Adelphi University

WOMEN, GENDER, AND MEDICINE IN EUROPE
Moderator: LUCY BARNHOUSE, Fordham University
Granting Access: Revealing Women’s Networks through Miraculous Healing
NICOLE ARCHAMBEAU, Colorado State University
Who Heals and Who Cares: Medieval Women, Gender and the Holy Treatment of Leprosy
JENNIFER C EDWARDS, Manhattan College
Maternity, Medicine, and Sanctity in Catherine of Aragon’s Quest for a Tudor Son
THERESA MARIE EARENFIGHT, Seattle University
Commenter: MONTSERRAT CABRÉ, Universidad de Cantabria

“THREE WOMEN (BREAK THE SILENCE)”
Performer: VERNICE MILLER, John Jay College of Criminal Justice CUNY
Organizer: OMOTAYO JOLAOSHO, University of South Florida
5:00 pm – 8:00 pm Dinner: Student Center Cafeteria

5:30 pm – 7:00 pm Special Events

WELCOME AND OPENING CEREMONY

Host:
SUSAN YOHN, Hofstra University

Welcomes:
JENNIFER MORGAN, New York University & Vice President of the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians
JUDITH BYFIELD, Cornell University & ANNELISE ORLECK, Dartmouth College, Program Co-Chairs
GAIL M. SIMMONS, Provost, Hofstra University
DAYNA TROISI, Reading of taking the stage, by Ruth Roach Pierson.

Prizes
Berkshire Conference Book and Article Prizes for 2017

Presidential Address:
Talking History and Activism When "Walls" Are Being Erected
SUSAN YOHN, President, Berkshire Conference of Women Historians

A Shinnecock Welcome:
JOSEPHINE and CHOLENA SMITH, from the Shinnecock Indian Nation

7:00 pm – 8:15 pm Special Events

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION

8:30 pm – 10:00 pm Plenary Sessions

INDIVISIBILITY OF JUSTICE AND GLOBAL SOLIDARITIES: FROM PALESTINE TO STANDING ROCK, PUERTO RICO TO MISSOURI
Moderator: RABAB ABDULHADI, San Francisco State University
Speakers: MADONNA THUNDER HAWK, Warrior Women Project
ELIZABETH CASTLE, Warrior Women Project
ROBYN CENNE SPENCER, Lehman College CUNY
PAULINE PARK, New York Association for Gender Rights
SIMONA SHARONI, SUNY Plattsburgh
SHARIANA FERRER, University of Puerto Rico

MIGRATION, VIOLENCE, AND HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE AMERICAS: A FEMINIST ISSUE
Moderator: SUSAN GAUSS, University of Massachusetts Boston
Speakers: LEISY J. ABREGO, UCLA
LAURIS WREN, Political Asylum Clinic, Hofstra School of Law
GRAEME REID, Human Rights Watch
CRYSTAL DEBOISE, Sex Workers Project, Urban Justice Center

8:30 pm – 10:30 pm Special Events

GROUNDED — A PLAY BY GEORGE BRANT
Director: CINDY D. ROSENTHAL, Hofstra University

THE BERKSHIRE CONFERENCE on the HISTORY OF WOMEN, GENDERS, AND SEXUALITIES
Saturday, June 03, 2017

7:00 am – 9:00 am Breakfast: Student Center Cafeteria

8:00 am – 10:00 am Special Events

BERKSHIRE CONFERENCE OF WOMEN HISTORIANS BUSINESS MEETING

8:30 am – 10:00 pm Special Events

SAY HER NAME: WOMEN MARTYRS & MOVEMENT BUILDERS

8:30 am – 10:00 am Concurrent Sessions

AS DIFFICULT AS WE PLEASE: DOING DIGITAL HISTORIES OF GENDER AND SEXUALITY
Chair: BETTY M. BAYER, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
When Difference Became Dangerous, Before and After 1982
MICHELLE MORAVEC, Rosemont College

Recuperating Feminist Networks: Alison Bechdel and Grassroots Politics
MARGARET GALVAN, Macaulay Honors College CUNY

(Data) Visualizing Lesbian-Queer Lives
JEN JACK GIESEKING, Trinity College

Commenter: MONICA L. MERCADO, Colgate University

BEYOND BINARIES: GENDERING THE MASTER NARRATIVE OF FEMALE AGGRESSION IN THE MIDDLE AGES
Chair: MICHELLE ARMSTRONG-PARTIDA, University of Texas at El Paso

Be a Man and Feel for a Woman: The Rhetoric of Violence against Women in the Crusades
JENNIFER ALBERGHINI, CUNY Graduate Center

Spies, Instigators and Troublemakers. Gendered Perceptions on Women and Men In Revolts in Late Medieval Flanders.
LISA DEMETS, Ghent University

Long Ago, Far Away, and Saintly: The Acceptable Face of Female Aggression in Anglo-Saxon England
TRACEY-ANNE COOPER, St. John’s University

Appraising Bellicosity: Twelfth-Century Chroniclers and The Reigns of Queen Urraca of Leon-Castile and Melisende of Jerusalem
CHRISTINE K. SENECAL, Shippensburg University

Wanton Women and Women Warriors in Arabic and Latin Chronicles of the Crusades
SARAH DAVIS-SECORD, University of New Mexico

Commenter: MICHELLE ARMSTRONG-PARTIDA, University of Texas at El Paso
BLACK WOMEN, RADICAL POLITICS, AND STRUGGLES FOR LIBERATION
Moderator: ULA Y. TAYLOR, University of California, Berkeley
Participants: ERIK S. MCDUFFIE, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
KOMOZI WOODARD, Sarah Lawrence College
ASHLEY FARMER, Boston University
KEISHA N. BLAIN, University of Iowa

CONTENTIOUS CONVERSATIONS. FEMALE DEVIANCY AND WOMEN’S SPEECH IN URBAN EUROPE IN THE 15TH-17TH CENTURIES
Chair: JELLE HAEMERS, University of Leuven
Gender and Illicit Speech. Insults and Urban Politics in Late Medieval Brabant
CHANELLE DELAMEILLIEURE, University of Leuven
Female Truth-Tellers: Subversive Speech Behaviour of Women in Narratives in the First Printed Books (1450 – 1500)
MARTINE DIANE VELDHUIZEN, Utrecht University
Fighting With Words and Deeds. Women Before Bologna’s Early Modern Criminal Court
SANNE MUURLING, University of Leiden
Commenter: JELLE HAEMERS, University of Leuven

CRAFT AND REHABILITATION: MEDICINE, SOCIAL SERVICE AND SCIENCE OVER THE 20TH CENTURY
Organizer: SASHA MULLALLY, University of New Brunswick
‘Women Helping Women’: Domestic-skills Training for Unwed Mothers
SIMONE MARIE CARON, Wake Forest University
Patient Progress: Cornelia Meigs, Herbert J. Hall and Creative Responses to Neurasthenia, 1908 – 1923
SASHA MULLALLY, University of New Brunswick
From the Sanatorium to the Museum: The Circulation of Objects of Rehabilitation, 1930 – 1960
SARA KOMARNISKY, University of Alberta
‘Indian Rehabilitation’ and Rehabilitation Specialists at Manitoba Tuberculosis Sanatoriums, 1950 – 1970
MARY JANE LOGAN MCCALLUM, University of Winnipeg
Transgressing and Restoring Gender in Swedish Woodworking Programs in Healthcare and Education, 1890 – 1950
ANDERS OTTOSSON, University of Gothenburg
CULTURAL CONSTRUCTIONS OF GENDER AND SEXUALITY
Chair: SALLY CHARNOW, Hofstra University
Politics of Gender and Hindi Cinema
RAJESH KUMAR, PPN College

EMILY LEDUC, Queen’s University

"Black Faces in the Company": Dancing Racialized Understandings of American Womanhood
LAUREN ANGEL, George Washington University
Commenter: SALLY CHARNOW, Hofstra University

GENDERING WARFARE I: WOMEN, VIOLATED BODIES AND WAR
Chair: KAREN HAGEMANN, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Imperial Conquest, Violent Encounters and Women in the Colonies in Colonial Warfare, 1830s-1910s
ANGELA WOOLLACOTT, School of History, The Australian National University

New Modes of Warfare and the Gendering of Professional Military Medical Care in Continental and Colonial Wars, 1870s-1920s
JEAN H. QUATAERT, Binghamton University SUNY

Total Warfare, the Homefront and Women in Europe during the First and Second World Wars
SUSAN GRAYZEL, University of Mississippi

Women, the Military and Sexual Violence in the Age of the World Wars
REGINA MUEHLHAEUSER, Hamburg Foundation for the Advancement of Science and Culture
Commenter: KAREN HAGEMANN, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

LOOKING FOR RADICALS IN ALL THE WRONG PLACES: RE-IMAGINING THE LOCALE, PERIODIZATION, AND TRANSNATIONAL IMPLICATIONS OF U.S. RADICAL ACTIVISM
Moderator: MIA BAY, Rutgers University

Race, Space and Radical Motherhood in the New Orleans Civil Rights Movement
JACQUELINE CASTLEDINE, University of Massachusetts Amherst

U.S. Feminist Internationalism and Cuba: The Vexing Politics of Gender, Sexuality, and Class in Solidarity Brigades and Study Tours, 1970’s and 1980’s
KAREN TICE, University of Kentucky

“A Violent Clash of Contradictions”: Race, Radical Politics, and State Violence in the 1985 MOVE Disaster
MELISSA STEIN, University of Kentucky
NARRATIVE, APPROPRIATION, AND STYLES OF OBJECTIVITY WHEN CONFRONTING SEX CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY
Organizer: JUNGSIL LEE, Washington Coalition for Comfort Women
Participants: CHRIS SIMPSON, American University
BONNIE B.C. OH, Georgetown University, Professor Emerita
M. LAURA BARBERAN REINARES, Bronx Community College CUNY

ORAL HISTORY, REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS, AND THE STATE
Chair: HEATHER MUNRO PRESCOTT, Central Connecticut State University
Lessons from Life History: Learning Stories of Unplanned Pregnancy, Abortion and Rape
KELLY C SARTORIUS, University of Arkansas

The Abortion Narrative and the State: Creating a Complex Understanding
FRANCES DAVEY, Florida Gulf Coast University

Reproduction on the Border: Oral History and Women on the Margins
LINA-MARIA MURILLO, University of Texas at El Paso

Speaking of Reproductive Justice in the Era of Population Control: Examples from Postcolonial India
MYTHELI SREENIVAS, The Ohio State University
Commenter: HEATHER MUNRO PRESCOTT, Central Connecticut State University

ORGANIZING WOMEN IN A NEOLIBERAL TIME
Chair: PREMILLA NADASEN, Barnard College

‘Women’s Solidarity in the Neoliberal 1990s: the National Women’s Committee of the Service Workers’ Union, Aotearoa New Zealand’
CYBELE RACHEL LOCKE, Victoria University, Wellington

Take Back the Household: Emerging Alliances between Art Workers, Architecture Workers, and Domestic Workers
ELKE KRASNY, Academy of Fine Arts Vienna

Villains and Victims: Women of Color in Global Debates About Neoliberalism
JANE BERGER, Moravian College
Commenter: PREMILLA NADASEN, Barnard College

POLITICS IN PRINT: WOMEN WRITERS AND CONSUMPTION IN AMERICA
Chair: JENNIFER S TUTTLE, University of New England

Reformers to Recovery Memoirists: Women and Alcohol in the 20th Century United States
MEG DEVLIN O’SULLIVAN, SUNY New Paltz

Reading to Lead: Periodical Consumption in Progressive Era Florida Women’s Clubs
CYNTHIA PATTERSON, University of South Florida
“The Best and Strongest Argument for Woman Suffrage”: Miriam Michelson’s Newspaperwomen and Progressive Era Periodical Culture
LORI HARRISON-KAHAN, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA and KAREN SKINAZI, University of Birmingham

The Best and Strongest Argument for Woman Suffrage
KAREN SKINAZI, University of Birmingham

Anti-Suffrage to Anti-Maternal Health: Ethel Brigham Leatherbee’s Work in Periodicals and Public Relations
ELLEN GRUBER GARVEY, New Jersey City University
Commenter: MARY KELLEY, University of Michigan

PROTECTIVE LEGISLATION IN NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH CENTURY AMERICA
Chair: JULIE KAY BEREBITSKY, The University of the South

Historicizing Title IX, Rape Culture, and Sexual Assault
ANNE BLASCHKE, College of the Holy Cross

Goo-Goo Eyes Not Permitted: Discourses of Street Harassment and Unwanted Looking in 20th-Century United States
MOLLY BROOKFIELD, University of Michigan

Victims or Vixens?: Sexual Harassment in the Industrial Workplace, 1870 – 1914
ELISSA ISENBERG, Syracuse University

A Kiss is Not a Contract: 20th Century Anti-Heart Balm Statutes as Protective Legislation
LARISSA WERHNAYK, University of Iowa
Commenter: LEIGH ANN WHEELER, Binghamton University SUNY

QUEERING BELONGINGS
Chair: MATT RICHARDSON, University of Texas at Austin

Dangerous Intimacies: Trans-Femme Relationship as a Form of Queer Exile
YAEI MISHALI, Tel Aviv University and Ben Gurion University of the Negev

Butch Bodies and Belonging: Feminist Community Ethics and Narratives of Inclusion
J BASILIERE, Indiana University

“The prima facie evidence is that she is of the masculine gender”: Transgender Encounters with the Law in the Nineteenth Century
JESSE BAYKER, Rutgers University

Transgender in the Heartland: Seeking Community in Small Town Mid-America
JAMIE WAGMAN, Saint Mary’s College
Commenter: MATT RICHARDSON, University of Texas at Austin
REPRODUCTIVE POLITICS AND PRACTICE IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY: RESEARCH AND ACTIVISM ACROSS BORDERS
Moderator: RICKIE SOLINGER, Independent Scholar
Participants: LORETTA ROSS, SisterSong
SANJAM AHLUWALIA, Northern Arizona University
SUSANNE KLAUSEN, Carleton University
NICOLE BOURBONNAIS, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies
YUEHTSEN JULIETTE CHUNG, National Tsing Hua University

STATES OF SANITY: GENDER, SEXUALITY, AND PSYCHIATRIC POWER
Chair: MODUPE LABODE, Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis
From Dis-Ease to Disease: The Construction of Borderline Personality Disorder
SUSAN CAHN, The State University of New York - Buffalo
The Mariel Crucible: Stigma and Psychiatric Dehospitalization between the U.S. and Cuba
JENNIFER LAMBE, Brown University
Gender and Psychiatric Confinement in The Snake Pit
ANNE PARSONS, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Commenter: REGINA KUNZEL, Princeton University

SUFFRAGE CENTENNIALS: THE UNITED STATES AND THE UNITED KINGDOM
Chair: HOLLY MCCAMMON, Vanderbilt University
New Dawn and Vote 100: Commemorating Suffrage Activism in the UK Parliament
MARI TAKAYANAGI, Parliamentary Archives
From Seneca to Shelby: Intersectionality and Women’s Voting Rights
CELESTE MONTOYA, University of Colorado Boulder
The Evolution of Women’s (and Men’s) Partisan Attachments
HEATHER ONDERCIN, University of Mississippi
Women Occupying Wall Street: Gender Conflict and Feminist Mobilization
HEATHER MCKEE HURWITZ, Barnard College
Commenter: HOLLY MCCAMMON, Vanderbilt University

TEACHING WOMEN’S SUFFRAGE: US, GLOBAL, INTERSECTIONAL, INTERDISCIPLINARY
Moderator: BARBARA WINSLOW, Brooklyn College CUNY
Participants: LISA TETRAULT, Carnegie Mellon University
LISA MATERSON, University of California at Davis
JULIE GALLAGHER, Penn State Brandywine
DORI MYERS, MS 244 New School of Leadership
THE POLITICS OF WOMEN’S BUSINESSES
Chair: MELANIE SUSAN GUSTAFSON, University of Vermont

The Black Hair-Care Empire and Feminist Networking: The Transformative Work of Madam C. J. Walker
TAMIKO MIYATSU, Juntendo University

JENNIE WOODARD, University of Maine

Living Feminist: The Liberation and Limits of Separatist Business and Radical Lesbian Ethics at the Bloodroot Restaurant
MARIA MCGRATH, Bucks County Community College

"Making the Mundane Astonishingly Beautiful": American Mothers and Contemporary Cloth Diapering
LESLIE PARIS, University of British Columbia

Commenter: MELANIE SUSAN GUSTAFSON, University of Vermont

THE PRISONER’S WOMEN: JAIL, SOCIAL WELFARE AND THE FAMILY IN THE ANGLO-AMERICAN WORLD, 1600 TO THE PRESENT
Chair: WENDY WARREN, Princeton University

“Free” Women in the Early Modern English Gaol
RACHEL WEIL, Cornell University

The ‘Prisoners’ Friend’: Rethinking Everyday Philanthropy in an Early Nineteenth Century Prison
HELEN ROGERS, Liverpool John Moores University

Social and Criminal Policy and the Regulation of Prisoners’ Family Lives in the late 20th Century United States
JULILLY KOHLER-HAUSMANN, Cornell University

Commenter: WENDY WARREN, Princeton University

Moderator: MARC STEIN, San Francisco State University
Participants: TAMARA DE SZEGHEO LANG, York University
M. SAGE MILO, York University
HEALY THOMPSON, York University
DASHA SERYKH, York University
SHLOMO GLEIBMAN, York University
CARLY SIMPSON, York University

VEILED VOYAGERS: MUSLIM WOMEN TRAVELERS FROM ASIA AND THE MIDDLE EAST
Chair: DANIEL MAJCHROWICZ, Northwestern University

Finding Love in Damascus, or, Begum Sarbuland Jang’s Travels in the Middle East
DANIEL MAJCHROWICZ, Northwestern University
Ottoman-Turkish Women’s Travel Literature and the Language of Sexuality
HULYA ADAK, Sabanci University/Freie Universitaet

Travel and Revelations
ROBERTA MICALLEF, Boston University
Commenter: SIOBHAN T LAMBERT-HURLEY, University of Sheffield

VIOLENCE AND CONTROL: ENSLAVED WOMEN IN THE CARIBBEAN AND BRAZIL DURING THE ERA OF THE ATLANTIC SLAVE TRADE
Chair: DIANA PATON, Edinburgh University

BETHAN FISK, University of Toronto

Rebellious Enslaved Mothers: Infanticide in Nineteenth-Century Southern Brazil
ANA LUCIA ARAUJO, Howard University

Rescued from the Slave Trade? African Girls, Rape and the Limits of Caribbean Freedom in the Age of Abolition
LAURA ROSANNE ADDERLEY, Tulane University

Enslaved Women and Male Slave Drivers in the Caribbean
RANDY M. BROWNE, Xavier University
Commenter: DIANA PATON, Edinburgh University

WOMEN IN COMPUTING: BUILDING CAREERS, INNOVATING TECHNOLOGIES, CHALLENGING MISOGYNY [CO-SPONSORED BY WITH OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF TECHNOLOGY]
Chair: ARWEN MOHUN, University of Delaware

Situated Opportunity: Reimagining Women’s Career Paths in Computing
JANET ABBATE, Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Defining a New Pattern of Online Abuse and Harassment against Women: Gendertrolling
KARLA MANTILLA, Feminist Studies

“I’m a necessary piece to the puzzle”: An Intersectional Study of the Computing and IT Workforce
KERA ALLEN, Georgia Institute of Technology
Commenter: SARAH E. MCLENNAN, Virginia State University

WOMEN’S ADULTERY IN THE SEXUAL CULTURES OF EARLY MODERN KOREA AND FRANCE
Chair: MERRY E. WIESNER-HANKS, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

How to Have a Lover When You’re a Married Woman in Early Modern Paris
JACOB MELISH, University of Northern Colorado
The Ambiguous Crime: Seduction and Adultery in Early Modern Korea
JUNGWON KIM, Columbia University

The Rules of Adultery: The Boundaries of Female Sexual Freedom in Eighteenth-Century France
NINA KUSHNER, Clark University

Commenter: MERRY E. WIESNER-HANKS, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

10:00 am – 12:30 pm Film

NEW YORK WOMEN’S VIDEO FESTIVAL SELECTIONS, PART I
Organizer: ISABELLE FRED&A, Hofstra University and Susan Milano, Filmmaker

10:15 am – 11:45 am Concurrent Sessions

ALL IN THE FAMILY?: GENDERING FREEDOM IN COLONIAL LATIN AMERICA II
Chair: TAMARA WALKER, University of Pennsylvania

Loyal Subject or ‘Alien of Dangerous Description’: Race, Gender and Citizenship in Colonial Jamaica, 1798 – 1825
MICHELE REID-VAZQUEZ, Africana Studies, University of Pittsburgh

The Two Enslavements of Rufina: Gender, Motherhood and the Illegal Slave Trade on the Southern Border of Nineteenth-Century Brazil
KEILA GRINBERG, Universidade Federal do Estado do Rio de Janeiro (UNIRIO)

The Bonds of Family: Family, Inequality and the Making of the Free Population of Color of Santiago de Cuba, 1840s-1860s
ADRIANA CHIRA, Emory University

Commenter: TAMARA WALKER, University of Pennsylvania

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN AND CHILD REFUGEES: GENDER, HISTORY AND DISPLACEMENT
Chair: JANE LYDON, University of Western Australia

The ‘Non-Compliants’, ‘Unwanteds’ and ‘Hard-Core’ Problems: Refugee and Migrant Single Mothers as Assimilation ‘Failures’ in Post-WWII Australia
CATHERINE ELIZABETH KEVIN, Flinders University
KAREN AGUTTER, Australian Research Council

‘Saving’ Child Refugees from Civil War to Total War, 1937 – 1945: Esme Odgers, Foster Parents Scheme for Children of Spain and the Foster Parents’ Plan for War Children
JOY DAMOUSI, University of Melbourne

‘I feel I am at the stage now of really learning something’: Esma Banner post-WWII migration worker and photographer
MARY TOMSIC, University of Melbourne
Choosing ‘the most palatable of two unpalatable choices’: Amanda Vanstone, Child Refugees and Australian History

JORDY SILVERSTEIN, University of Melbourne, Brunswick

Commenter: JANE LYDON, University of Western Australia

**BLACK WOMEN AND THE STATE: A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE**
Chair: MICHELE MITCHELL, New York University

The National Council of Negro Women’s Black Pride (in American Liberalism)

REBECCA ANN TUURI, University of Southern Mississippi

Sadie Alexander, Black Women’s Work, and Economic Citizenship during the New Deal Era

LAUREN MEYER, Yale University

The Narrative of Ann Pratt: How Black Autobiography Disrupted Imperial Bureaucracy

CHRISTIENNA FRYAR, Buffalo State College

Commenter: MICHELE MITCHELL, New York University

**COMPARING LIFE HISTORIES OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR IN ASIA AND THE PACIFIC: REVISITING WAR AGENCY AND MEMORY**
Chair: MARLENE J MAYO, University of Maryland, College Park

Gendered strategies and the Japanese interlude in Indonesia (1942 – 1945)

EVELINE BUCHHEIM, NIOD Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies

Parallel Participation Histories and Gendered War Memory in Postwar Japan

JENNIFER COATES, Kyoto University

Negotiating Gender, Sexuality and Race in Australian World War II Memoirs of Internment

MARK PENDLETON, University of Sheffield

Commenter: MARLENE J MAYO, University of Maryland, College Park

**CURATING WOMEN: PRACTICE AND PROCESS**
Chair: MARCI REAVEN, New York Historical Society

Excavating Sites of Slavery: A Cautionary Tale of the White Witch and Enslaved Ghosts of Contemporary Tours at Rose Hall Great House, Jamaica

CEILA E. NAYLOR, Barnard College

Curatorial Conversations: Personal Histories of Feminist Art

RACHAEL HAYNES, Queensland University of Technology

COURTNEY BROOK PEDERSEN, Queensland University of Technology
Living History: The National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of New York
YVONNE GROSEIL, Independent Scholar; National Coalition of Independent Scholars
Commenter: MARCI REAVEN, New York Historical Society

EXPERTISE IN SEXUALITIES: TALKING SEX WITHIN NATIONAL ACADEMIA AND BEYOND
Organizer: MARIANNA MURAVYEVA, University of Tampere
The Russian Homosexual Subject: Science and Court Witness
ALEXANDER KONDAKOV, European University at St. Petersburg
Politicizing Alternative Sexualities in India: A Critical Evaluation
PUSHPESH KUMAR, University of Hyderabad
Conservative scholarship and emergent communities: how academics talk about sexual identities
MARIANNA MURAVYEVA, University of Tampere
LGBT identities in Film: Yugoslavian Parada and queerness
KEVIN MOSS, Middlebury College
Commenter: LAURIE ESSIG, Middlebury College

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MARIA BUCUR, Indiana University

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GENEVIEVE ALVA CLUTARIO, Harvard University

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STELLA OH, Loyola Marymount University

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CHARLOTTE WALKER-SAID, John Jay College of Criminal Justice CUNY
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AN-KATRIEN HANSELAER, Ghent University
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LARA VAPNEK, St. John’s University
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“The Personal Politics of Communist Women on the Left Coast.”
BETH SLUTSKY, University of California, Davis
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Participants: NICHOLAS JURAVICH, Columbia University
SARAH GORDON, New York Historical Society
JESSICA BRODSKY, Columbia University
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Dressing for Success: Colonial Commerce, Gender and Aspiration
PENNY RUSSELL, University of Sydney

Embroidery, Protest and Identity at the Pine Gap Women’s Peace Camp
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Bengali Songs about Futures Past: Textile workers and Protest Cultures
SAMIA KHATUN, University of Melbourne

Commenter: ANTOINETTE BURTON, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

THE LONG NEW YORK WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT
Organizer: SUSAN GOODIER, SUNY Oneonta

“The Gentle but Peremptory Knock of Woman”: Voting Rights in post-Civil War New York State
LAURA FREE, Hobart and William Smith Colleges

New York State Women Who Sought Elective Office Before State Woman Suffrage- An Introduction to the Web Site herhatwasinthering.org
JILL NORGREN, CUNY Professor Emeritus of Political Science
WENDY CHMIELEWSKI, Peace Collection Swarthmore College

The “Ignorant” Vote: Suffrage and Immigration in Gotham
LAUREN SANTANGELO, Princeton University

A Fundamental Component: Suffrage for African American Women
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Saving the Day: Men in the Woman Suffrage Campaign
KAREN PASTORELLO, Tompkins Cortland Community College SUNY

THE IMPACT OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE ON NEW YORK CITY POLITICS
ELISABETH ISRAELS PERRY, St. Louis University, Emeritus

Commenter: THOMAS DUBLIN, SUNY Binghamton

THE RURAL IMAGINARY IN POPULAR CULTURE
Organizer: CYNTHIA CULVER PRESCOTT, University of North Dakota

Fostering a Feminist Counterculture: Women’s Space, Technology, and Ecology, 1970s-1990s
PAMELA C. EDWARDS, Shepherd University

Gender, Rurality and Imaginary for National and Commercial Purposes
MARGREET VAN DER BURG, Wageningen University Netherlands

Pioneer Mother Monuments and the All-American Family
CYNTHIA CULVER PRESCOTT, University of North Dakota
Cowgirls and the Discourses of Patriarchy and Feminism in Country/Western Music  
RENEE M. LAEGREID, University of Wyoming

Flawed Portraits: Ma Kettle and Misleading Representations of Rural Women on the Silver Screen  
FRANK THOMAS GARRO, Texas Tech University

The Man in the Grey Frayed Hat: The Beverly Hillbillies and Rural Masculinity on the Small Screen  
MARGARET WEBER, Iowa State University

Putting Women in a Man’s World: Making a Conscious Effort to Include Women in Museum Exhibits  
LEAH TOOKEY, New Mexico Farm & Ranch Heritage Museum

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WATER, CAPITALISM, NEOLIBERALISM, AND WOMEN’S AGENCY  
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Toxic Actions: Women and Water in A Civil Action and Erin Brockovich  
AMY MARIE HAY, University of Texas, Rio Grande Valley

Women, Water Resource Management, and the Environmental Movement in Southern California  
SARA C. FINGAL, Michigan State University

Women, Water, and the Radiation Threat at Three Mile Island  
NATASHA ZARETSKY, Southern Illinois University

Commenter: Lisa Michelle Fine, Michigan State University

WHAT DOES FEMINIST SPORTS CULTURE LOOK LIKE?  
Organizer: SHIREEN AHMED, Independent

Participants: JESSICA LUTHER, Freelance  
BRENDA ELSEY, Hofstra University  
KAVITHA ANGELA DAVIDSON, ESPN  
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Moderator: ANN MARIE WILSON, Leiden University College

Participants: ANN MARIE WILSON, Leiden University College  
MARIE-AMÉLIE GEORGE, Yale University  
KOEN RUTTEN, Leiden University College  
DANA THEEWIS, Leiden University College The Hague  
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GENDER AND CONFLICT: A NEW JOURNAL, NEW QUESTIONS
Moderator: KARA DIXON VUIC, Texas Christian University
Participants: LAURIE STOFF, Arizona State University
LEISA MEYER, College of William & Mary
ALISON FELL, University of Leeds
BETH BAILEY, University of Kansas

HOW DO WE CONSTRUCT AN ARCHIVE OF WOMEN’S HISTORY?: A CONVERSATION WITH THE CENTER FOR WOMEN’S HISTORY, NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MOTHERHOOD AND SCHOLARSHIP: ALIENATION, SOLIDARITY AND OTHER ISSUES BETWEEN SCHOLARS OF MOTHERHOOD AND MOTHERS IN ACADEMIA
Discussion Leader: MARISSA C. RHODES, University at Buffalo SUNY
Participants: LARA VAPNEK, St. John’s University
SARAH E HANDLEY-COUSINS, University at Buffalo SUNY

STAGED READING: EXCERPTS FROM “THE MAIDEN TRIBUTE” BY JEAN DOBIE GIEBEL
Organizer: JEAN DOBIE GIEBEL, Hofstra University
Commenters: LINDA LONGMIRE, Hofstra University
SUSAN HINELY, Stony Brook University

TEACHING HISTORY AS A GRADUATE STUDENT IN THE UNITED STATES
Discussion Leader: JULIE DE CHANTAL, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Participants: CAMESHA SCRUGGS, University of Massachusetts Amherst,
EMILY KATHERINE GIBSON, Georgia Institute of Technology
SOHA EL ACHI, Georgetown University

THE POSITION OF LIBERAL ARTS FACULTY IN COMMUNITY COLLEGES: CANARIES IN THE COALMINE?
Moderator: BABETTE FAEHMEL, Schenectady County Community College
Participants: MARIA MCGRATH, Bucks County Community College
KERA LOVELL, Purdue University
DANIEL LEVINSON WILK, Fashion Institute of Technology
ROBERT FRAME, Normandale Community College

UNFILTERED: INDIGENOUS WOMEN AND PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORIES ACROSS TWO CONTINENTS, SHINNECOCK AND NGARRINDJERI PERSPECTIVES
Organizer: KAREN HUGHES, Swinburne University
Performers: CHOLENA SMITH, Shinnecock Indian Nation
ELLEN TREVORROW, Ngarrindjeri Land and Progress Association, Camp Coorong
WOMEN ALSO KNOW HISTORY: A MEDIA AND CURRICULUM TOOL FOR PROMOTING WOMEN SCHOLARS
Participants: KARIN WULF, College of William & Mary
EMILY PROFINGLE, Princeton University

WOMEN IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AMERICAN HISTORY COURSE
Discussion Leaders: MARY LOGAN ROTHSCCHILD, Arizona State University
SYD GOLSTON, Phoenix Union HS District

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"NO DOCUMENTS, NO HISTORY": WOMEN, ARCHIVES, AND HISTORY-MAKING
Organizer: DEBORAH A RICHARDS, Mount Holyoke College

Oral History and Lesbian Subjects
KELLY ANDERSON, Smith College

Description for Discovery
MARY A CALDERA, Yale University

Decisions, Decisions: Pronouns, Privacy, Cat Ashes
KATHRYN ALLAMONG JACOB, Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe institute, Harvard University

Language Makes Visible: Descriptive Choices in Archives
CATHLEEN MILLER, University of New England

Reveal/Transcribe/Transform: Promoting Hidden Histories Through Community Involvement
DEBORAH A RICHARDS, Mount Holyoke College

Commenter: JENNIFER S TUTTLE, University of New England

‘…SEXUALITY IS SO ENERGIZING. . .’: CREATING LESBIAN ACTIVISM AND INITIATING SOCIAL CHANGE IN THE U.S. AND ABROAD
Chair: SUSAN ECKELMANN, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

ADEFRA and Afro-German Lesbian and Feminist Connections
Tiffany Nicole Florvil, University of New Mexico

Desert Dykes: The Formation of Lesbian Networks in Albuquerque, New Mexico
JORDAN BIRO WALTERS, College of Wooster

Etico-Politico: Black Lesbian Activisms and Ethical Recognitions in Brazil
NESSETTE FALU, Graduate Center CUNY

Commenter: DANIEL HUREWITZ, Hunter College CUNY

A CENTURY OF JAPANESE FEMINISMS UNDER CAPITALISM: A CELEBRATION AND DISCUSSION
Chair: KATHY UNO, Temple University

TERUKO INOUE, Wako University, Professor Emerita
The Kitchen Revolution: Catalyst for Women’s Liberation under Postwar Consumer Capitalism?
BARBARA HAMILL SATO, Seikei University, Professor Emerita

Was the Women’s Liberation Movement: Hostile to or Fertile Ground for Lesbian Feminism in Japan?
JAMES WELKER, Kanagawa University

Interrogating Womenomics: The Uncomfortable Marriage of Feminism and Neoliberal State Policy in Contemporary Japan
AYAKO KANO, University of Pennsylvania
Commenter: KATHY UNO, Temple University

A CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT TO SPEAK FOR WOMEN: THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN AT FIFTY
Chair: MARY JEAN COLLINS, Retired Activist-National Organization for Women

The National Organization for Women and the Channels of Legal Feminism
KATHERINE TURK, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

‘Liberate the Media, NOW!’ Feminist Media Activism and the National Organization for Women
ELIZABETH FRATERRIGO, Loyola University Chicago

The National Organization for Women, Sexuality, and The Right to Control One’s Own Body
MARY ZIEGLER, Florida State University School of Law
Commenter: JULIE KAY BEREBITSKY, The University of the South

BAD GIRLS? TRANSFORMING AND PERFORMING ADOLESCENCE
Chair: TAMARA MYERS, Lehigh University

Troubling friendships, troublesome girls: the case of 2 Broke Girls
JASON HO, University of Hong Kong

Feminist Sources, Punk Methods, and Riot Grrrl Discourse on Teenage Female Sexuality
CHARLIE JEFFRIES, University of Cambridge

“lifes of trash”: Precious & the Aesthetics of Welfare
KATIE LAMBRIGHT, University of Minnesota

“Garage Girls: Playing with Sound and Technology in the 1960s”
SUSAN SCHMIDT HORNING, St. John’s University
Commenter: TAMARA MYERS, Lehigh University
BATTLING FOR SPACE: COMMUNITY ORGANIZING IN POST WORLD WAR II CITIES

Chair: FRANCOISE HAMLIN, Brown University

Taking Back ‘Take Back the Night’: Feminist and Community Organizing in the 1970s/80s
GEORGINA HICKEY, University of Michigan, Dearborn

The “Militant Mothers of Raymur”: Low-Income Women Building Safe and Healthy Communities through Direct Action and Community Organizing in 1970s Vancouver
MEGHAN ELIZABETH LONGSTAFFE, University of British Columbia

The Boston Busing Crisis: Black Mothers in the Civil Rights Movement
JULIE DE CHANTAL, University of Massachusetts Amherst

KATHRYN J. OBERDECK, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign,

Commenter: FRANCOISE HAMLIN, Brown University

BLACK AND WHITE BODIES AS EXTRACTED LABOR IN THE ATLANTIC WORLD, 1700 – 1890

Chair: MICHELLE A MCKINLEY, University of Oregon, School of Law

Rhetoric of White Slavery: Debating Women’s Bodies in Wisconsin, 1887 – 1890
LESLIE J HARRIS, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Gender, Age, and Slavery in the Eighteenth Century Mid-Atlantic
SARAH L. H. GRONNINGSATER, California Institute of Technology

Tender Traffic: Abolitionists, Female Emigration Societies, and Domestic Labor Markets
APRIL HAYNES, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Commenter: PAMELA SCULLY, Emory University

BODIES OF STANDARDS: GENDER AND GLOBAL CODIFICATION REGIMES

Chair: NAOMI ROGERS, Yale University

Codified Sex: The ISO and Transnational Sex Standards
ARA WILSON, Duke University

A Standard of Breeding: Animal Gender and the Atlantic World Meat Trade
GABRIEL N ROSENBERG, Duke University

Standards and Strategies in Facial Feminization Surgery
ERIC PLEMONS, University of Arizona

Commenter: ERIKA LORRAINE MILAM, Princeton University
COMPARATIVE CULTURES OF CHILDBIRTH AND CHILDCARE

Chair: NANCY ROSE HUNT, University of Florida

The Introduction of Western Medicine and Trained “Modern” Midwives in Meiji Japan (1868 – 1912)
KEIKO OGAWA, Tokai University Junior college of Nursing and Medical Technology

Who Cares?: Shift of the Infant Nursing under Post-Mao Gender Politics of Urban China
FUMIE OASHI, Musashi University

Ethnic and Professional Clashes: Midwifery Cultures and Obstetrics in late 19th century Chicago
ULRIKA LAGERLÖF NILSSON, University of Gothenburg

“Childbirth, Childcare, and Working Class Mothers of Colonial Bombay.”
PRIYANKA SRIVASTAVA, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Commenter: NANCY ROSE HUNT, University of Florida

CULTURAL REPRESENTATIONS OF VIOLENCE AND EMPOWERMENT

Chair: CINDY D. ROSENTHAL, Hofstra University

Advocating for the Protection of Native Women against Sexual/Domestic Violence through Theatrical, Spoken Word and Slam Poetry Performances
NICHOLLE DRAGONE, Black Hills State University

Empowerment from Within: An Art Project “She Paints Her Sky” in Bali Island Paves the Way
NI PUTU WIDYASTUTI, African Asian Women Network (Krishnalila Foundation)
Commenter: CINDY D. ROSENTHAL, Hofstra University

DANGER TALK IN ABORTION CARE

Chair: JANET GOLDEN, Rutgers University

DangerTalk: Voices of Abortion Providers
LISA MARTIN, University of Michigan, Dearborn

A History of Silence in Abortion Care
JOHANNA SCHÖEN, Rutgers University

Saying The Things We Cannot Say: Dangerous Conversations about the Fetal Body and the Partial Birth Abortion Ban
JEANNIE LUDLOW, Eastern Illinois University
Commenter: SARA L DUBOW, Williams College
DIFFICULT CONVERSATIONS TEN YEARS AFTER HISTORY MATTERS: PATRIARCHY AND THE CHALLENGE OF FEMINISM
Organizer: JENNIFER C EDWARDS, Manhattan College
Feminism and the Challenge of Patriarchy or Why Complacency is not an option
PATRICIA SKINNER, MEMO, Swansea University UK

Feminism’s Public History
ANNE M. VALK, Williams College
Ethical Judgments and Historical Empathy in the World History Classroom
MERRY E. WIESNER-HANKS, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Feminist History: Turning “Difficult Conversations” into Action
ABIGAIL SARA LEWIS, AAUW

Undisciplined: A Medievalist in Public Life
DAVID PERRY, Dominican University

Not Recreating the Wheel: Historically Informed Activism Now
JUDY HALE REED, Human Rights and Gender Equality Consultant and Attorney

Commenter: JUDITH M. BENNETT, University of Southern California

DIFFICULT CONVERSATIONS WITHIN COSMOPOLITANISMS OF FAITH, GENDER AND RACE
Moderator: MARGARET ELLEN ALLEN, University of Adelaide

American Women in India: the World’s Woman’s Christian Temperance Union and the Creation of a “World-Wide Sisterhood,” 1887 – 1900
LORI OSBORNE, Frances Willard Memorial Library and Archives; Evanston Women’s History Project

Difficult Conversations/Radical Choices: Anita Caspary, IHM and Immaculate Heart Community of California
SUSAN MARIE MALONEY, Women Development and Earth Foundation

A Child Marriage Controversy: Difficult Conversations Within a Network of British and Bengali Religious Liberals and Social Reformers in the 1870s
CLARE MIDGLEY, Sheffield Hallam University

Difficult Conversations across Religions, Race and Empires: American Women Missionaries and Japanese Christian Women during the 1930s and 40s
NORIKO KAWAMURA ISHII, Sophia University

Building Cosmopolitan Amity in Inter-Faith, Cross-Cultural Friendships in Imperial Contact Zones: ‘Difficult Conversations’ Between Indian and British Women of Faith 1880 to 1940.
JANE HAGGIS, Flinders University
FANTASIES OF FEMALE POWER IN THE ERA OF GLOBAL WARFARE
Chair: NANCY REAGIN, Pace University
For Love and Country: Gender Roles, Masculine Space, and Wartime Propaganda in the Ruth Fielding Series
EMILY ANN HAMILTON-HONEY, SUNY Canton

From the Garden Party to the Field of Battle
SUSAN INGALLS LEWIS, SUNY New Paltz

Arwen Undomiel, Atomic Medieval Elf Woman of Los Angeles
JANE GLAUBMAN, Cornell University

Power, Work, Domesticity, Disguise: Magical Young Women on TV from the Cold War Through the War on Terror
ANNE RUBENSTEIN, York University
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GENDER AND CAPITALIST DEVELOPMENT IN MEXICO, 1840 – 1980
Chair: CHRISTY THORNTON, Rowan University
Developing the Sex to Save the Nation: Women’s Civism, Catholic Integralism, and Conservative Protest in 1970s Mexico
DEREK BENTLEY, University of Georgia, Athens

Beer, Gender, and Capitalism in Modern Mexico
SUSAN GAUSS, University of Massachusetts Boston

Gender and Economic Development: Women, Consumption, and the Mexican Miracle
NICOLE SANDERS, Lynchburg College
Commenter: BARBARA WEINSTEIN, New York University

GENDERING WARFARE II: MASCULINITIES, MILITARIES AND WAR
Chair: ANGELA WOOLLACOTT, School of History, The Australian National University
Citizenship, Mass Mobilization and Masculinity in a Transatlantic Perspective, 1770s-1870s
STEFAN DUDINK, Radboud University Nijmegen, Institute for Gender Studies

The White Man, Race and Imperial War During the Long Nineteenth Century
MARILYN LAKE, The University of Melbourne

Western States, Military Masculinity and Combat in the Age of World Wars
THOMAS KUEHNE, Clark University, Strassler Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies
Colonial Soldiers, Race and Military Masculinity During and Beyond World War I and II
RICHARD SMITH, Goldsmiths, University of London, London, United Kingdom

Commenter: DIRK BOENKER, Duke University

HISTORY MEETS ACTIVISM: WOMEN’S HUMAN RIGHTS
Organizer: KATHERINE MARINO, Ohio State University
Participants: LISA LEVENSTEIN, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
CHARLOTTE BUNCH, Rutgers University
ROXANNA CARRILLO, Independent Consultant

LISTENING TO LUCRETIA MOTT: NEW DIRECTIONS IN RELIGION, RIGHTS, AND ACTIVISM
Moderator: CAROL FAULKNER, Syracuse University
Participants: NANCY A. HEWITT, Rutgers University
ANNE M. BOYLAN, University of Delaware
ELLEN M. ROSS, Swarthmore College
BEVERLY WILSON PALMER, Pomona College

PARADOXES OF WOMEN’S HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE MUSLIM WORLD
Chair: AYSE NUR SAKTANBER, Middle East Technical University

Muslim and Jewish Women Between Feminism and Religion
RUTH RODED, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Right-Based Equality vs. Faith-Based Equity: Paradoxes of Women’s Human Rights in a post-Islamist Context
AYSE NUR SAKTANBER, Middle East Technical University

Dividing the Just City? Women’s Rights, Islam, and the City
NAZANIN SHAHROKNI, 410 Eggers Hall

The Possibility of Deliberation and Political Friendship between Feminist and Islamist Women in Turkey
ZEYNEP GULRU GOKER, Koç University Gender Studies Center

A False Dilemma: Gender Equality versus Gender Justice
HULYA SIMGA, Koc University, Department of Philosophy
Commenter: MARGARET ABRAHAM, Hofstra University

PEDAGOGY FOR SOCIAL CHANGE: CHALLENGING STEREOTYPES OF GENDER
Chair: KAREL ROSE, Brooklyn College CUNY

Neither He, Nor She, in Pictures
J WALLACE SKELTON, University of Toronto

“My thighs aren’t that fat!” Adolescent Girls, Body Image, and Self Portraits in Clay
LINDA LOUIS, Brooklyn College CUNY

Holocaust Heroes: Fierce Females—Tapestries and Sculpture
LINDA STEIN, Have Art Will Travel Inc.
Empowerment, Resistance, Activism, and Pedagogy

Ann Holt, Art and Design Education Professor and Exec. Dir. HAWT

Commenter: Karel Rose, Brooklyn College CUNY

**Teaching the History of Gender and Sexuality**

Moderator: Annette F. Timm, University of Calgary
Participants: Estelle Freedman, Stanford University
Joshua A. Sanborn, Lafayette College
Katherine B. Crawford, Vanderbilt University
Susan K. Kent, University of Colorado Boulder

**The Way Forward from the Comforts of Home**

Chair: Carina Ray, Brandeis University
Participants: Iris Berger, SUNY Albany
Emily Callaci, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Rachel Jean-Baptiste, University of California, Davis

**Women and the End of the World: Gender, Political Action, and Ideas of the Apocalypse on the Right, 1970 to the Present**

Chair: Michelle Nickerson, Loyola University Chicago
A Hideous Upcoming Battle: Women Preparing for White Power Apocalypse
Kathleen Belew, University of Chicago

Destroying a Nation from Within: Ecumenical Prophecies in the Age of Legal Abortion
Jennifer L. Holland, University of Oklahoma
Commenter: Michelle Nickerson, Loyola University Chicago

**“African-American Women’s History and the Metalanguage of Race: Twenty-Five Years Later: A Roundtable,”**

Moderator: Sherie Randolph, Georgia Institute of Technology
Participants: Marlon Murtha Bailey, Arizona State University,
Lamonda Horton-Stallings, University of Maryland, College Park
Robin D.G. Kelley, UCLA
Dayo F. Gore, University of California, San Diego
Tamar Wilder Carroll, Rochester Institute of Technology

**1:45-3:15 Special Events**

**Presentation and Readings from a Queer Love Story: The Letters of Jane Rule and Rick Bébout**

Presenter: Marilyn Schuster Smith College, Professor Emerita
3:30 pm – 5:00 pm  Plenary Sessions

ELECTION 2016: LOOKING BACK, GOING FORWARD
Moderator: SUSAN YOHN, Hofstra University
Speakers: ELLEN FITZPATRICK, University of New Hampshire
ANDREA BERNSTEIN, WNYC/National Public Radio
LORETTA ROSS, SisterSong
LOURDES GUTIERREZ NAJERA, Drake University
CAROLYN EISENBERG, United for Peace and Justice (UFPJ) and Hofstra University

5:00 pm – 7:00 pm  Performance/Analysis: Artist/Scholar Collaboration

COME WASH WITH US: SEEKING HOME IN STORY
Performers: HOURIG ATTARIAN, Concordia University
KHADIJA BAKER, Centre for Oral History & Digital Storytelling
SHAHRZAD ARSHADI, Centre for Oral History & Digital Storytelling
KUMRU BILICI, Carleton University

5:00 pm – 7:00 pm  Digital and Traditional posters

POSTER SESSION
Reception hosted by The Journal of Women’s History

The “Efficient Womanhood” of the UNIA in the Negro World Newspaper: 1919 – 1933
NATANYA DUNCAN, Lehigh University

“Aggressive Colored Women of the 20th century: The Griffin Sisters and Female Agency in Black Vaudeville
MICHELLE SCOTT, UMBC

Dalit Women: An Untouchable in Academics
PRAGATI BURMAN, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi

“Oral History as a Window into the “Lived Religion” of Evangelical Women in Soviet Siberia
APRIL FRENCH, Brandeis University

“Jungle Childbirth and Modern Motherhood: Delivering Race, Gender, and Modernity in Mid-Century American Magazines”
DEIRDRE GAE DOUGHTY, Non-Affiliated

“Unlocking Rape Culture: Prisoners Against Rape and Black Feminism in the Age of the Attica Uprising”
DESTINEY LINKER, University of Massachusetts Amherst

“Babushka, the Beloved: Progressive Era Women and the Russian Revolutionary Ekaterina Breshkovskaya”
CHELSEA C GIBSON, Binghamton University SUNY

Historicizing Two-Spirit as a Concept, Identity, and Political Project
SCOTT DE GROOT, University of Winnipeg, University of Winnipeg
Repeal Politics: The Abortion Debate in Austin, Texas 1960 – 1973
RACHEL ELIZABETH BROWN, Texas State University

Home Shopping: Gender and Consumerism in Godey’s Lady Book
AMY SOPCAK-JOSEPH, University of Connecticut

Empowering Women through Love and Letters: Narcyza Zmichowska and the Enthusiasts of 19th Century Poland
NATALIE NIKKOLE CORNETT, Brandeis University

Breathing Poison in One’s Own Bedroom: Motherhood and Political Agency
EUNAH LEE, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook

“We Didn’t Know We Were Making History”: The United Automobile Workers’ Women’s Auxiliaries in Great-Depression Era Detroit
TIFFANY A BAUGH-HELTON, Binghampton University SUNY

Willful and Deadly Negligence: Women, HIV, and Activism
KATHRYN HEDGER, Texas State University

Feminism by Stealth? Exhibition Design, Women, and the First World War
LUCY MOORE, Leeds Museums and Galleries

Neither Women, Nor Guinea Pigs: Ordinary Sexism in Russian Scientific Community
NATALIA L’VOVNA PUSHKAREVA, Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology Russian Academy of Science

Modern-day Slavery in Hong Kong: Work Experience and Psychological Well-being of Foreign Domestic Helpers
KA YAN DANISE MOK, Brigham Young University

Denaturalizing Identities in EFL Classes: the Case of a Brazilian Public School
CRISTIANE PEREIRA CERDERA, Ministry of Education/Pedro II Federal School

Beyond chastising Confucianism: A comparative historical analysis of the family systems in China, Korea, and Japan in the early modern and modern periods
MASAKO KOHAMA, Nihon University

Body, Race and Gender in the Age of European Hegemony
TRACEY RIZZO, UNCA, Asheville

The Politics of Norplant: Feminism, Civil Rights, and Social Policy in the 1990s
JUSTINA C LICATA, Univ Of N Carolina-Greensboro

Biography as Autobiography: Laura Fermi and the Gendered Public Representation of the XX-century Physics
PAOLA GOVONI, University of Bologna

Inge Lehmann – Writing a Scientific Biography
LIF LUND JACOBSEN, Danish National Archives
"Never Till Just These Circumstances Made It Manifest Had I Imagined What a Revealing Power There Were in Acts of Worship": Ellen Tucker Emerson, Religious Curiosity, and Intellectual Engagement

KATE CULKIN, Bronx Community College CUNY

Women in Public Media: A Digital Exhibit from the American Archive of Public Broadcasting

ANDREA MARISA HETLEY, Simmons College SLIS; American Archive of Public Broadcasting

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm Barbecue: Hofstra USA

5:15 pm – 6:45 pm Plenary Sessions

TEACHING FEMINISMS IN THE NEOLIBERAL ACADEMY

Moderators: SANJAM AHLUWALIA, Northern Arizona University, ANTOINETTE BURTON, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Speakers: MARILYNN LAKE, The University of Melbourne

MARK J CROWLEY, Wuhan University

PUSHPESH KUMAR, University of Hyderabad

ANNETTE F. TIMM, University of Calgary

KELLY GILLESPIE, University of the Witwatersrand

ASHA ISLAM NAYEEM, University of Dhaka

UNCOVERING THE DIRTY SECRETS IN YOUR CLOSET AND YOUR KITCHEN: GLOBAL APPROACHES TO ORGANIZING WOMEN WORKERS

Moderator: NAFISA TANJEEM, Rutgers University

Speakers: ANNELISE ORLECK, Dartmouth College

KALPONA AKTER, Bangladesh Center for Worker Solidarity

PREMILLA NADASEN, Barnard College

LINDA OALICAN, Damayan: Migrant Workers Association, Inc.

8:00 pm – 9:00 pm Special Events

DIGITAL MEDIA HAPPY HOUR

RECEPTION SPONSORED BY GENDER & HISTORY

8:00 pm – 10:00 pm Special Events

FILM SCREENING: BROOKLYN ROSES AND Q & A WITH FILMMAKER CHRISTINE NOSCHESE

Organizer: ISABELLE FREDA, Hofstra University

Filmmaker: CHRISTINE NOSCHESE, Hofstra University

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DYKE INTERRUPTED — A PERFORMANCE BY HOLLY HUGHES

Organizer: HOLLY HUGHES, University of Michigan

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DANCE WITH DJ REBORN

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SAY HER NAME: WOMEN MARTYRS & MOVEMENT BUILDERS
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HISTORIC FICTIONS: EMPATHY, ENGAGEMENT AND FEMINIST PERSPECTIVES IN THE 21ST-CENTURY MUSEUM
Moderator: CATHERINE WHALEN, Bard Graduate Center
Participants: FO WILSON, Columbia College
SARAH ANNE CARTER, The Chipstone Foundation
NICOLE LABOUFF, Minneapolis Institute of Art

AMERICAN EMPIRE THROUGH THE EYES OF INDIGENOUS WOMEN: PARADIGMS, SOURCES AND CHALLENGES
Chair: KATHRYN KISH SKLAR, SUNY Binghamton
RACHEL O’DONNELL, York University
The Historical Internalization and External Manifestations of Trauma Among African American and Native American Women
CHRISTINE W. THORPE, NYC College of Technology CUNY
Indigenous Women’s Leadership on the Columbia Plateau: Community Activism, 1900 – 2000
LAURIE ARNOLD, Gonzaga University
Women’s Activism and the Colonial State in the Philippines, 1898 – 1930
FEBE PAMONAG, Western Illinois University
Commenter: CYNTHIA ENLOE, Clark University

CLASS, FAMILY, AND CAPITALISM IN THE EARLY 20TH CENTURY UNITED STATES
Chair: SUSIE PAK, St. John’s University
Marrying Into the Upper Class in Early Twentieth Century U.S
CAROLE - SROLE, California State University at Los Angeles
The Woman Who Made A Millionaire: A Story About Sally Bickham, Gender, & Capitalism in Early National Philadelphia
BRENNA HOLLAND, University of the Sciences
A Gilded Blueprint For Success: Gender, Capital, and the Marriage of Bessie and Stanford White
YAEI TARA MERKIN, Harvard University
Commenter: SUSIE PAK, St. John’s University
CREATING PINK LABOR IN LATE 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY US
Chair: JOCELYN WILLS, Brooklyn College CUNY
Domestic Service and Domestic Science in Progressive-Era Boston
CRISTINA VIVIANA GROEGER, Harvard University
Polishing Teeth or Improving Health: Dental Hygiene and the Struggle for Professional Autonomy
CATHERINE CARSTAIRS, University of Guelph
“The Training Blitzkrieg Against Unpreparedness”: Violet T. Lewis and the Founding of Detroit’s Lewis Business College
KENDRA BOYD, Rutgers University
“You may furnish us with eggs as soon as possible’: Nannie Helen Burroughs and Cooperative Economics in the Great Depression
ANGELA HORNSBY-GUTTING, Missouri State University
In Business for Herself: Typewriters, “Pot Hooks,” and Female Entrepreneurship in the 19th Century
MIDORI V. GREEN, Independent Scholar
Commenter: JOCELYN WILLS, Brooklyn College CUNY

DIFFICULT CONVERSATIONS ABOUT CONSERVATISM IN 20TH-CENTURY EUROPE AND LATIN AMERICA
Chair: ERIKA HUCKESTEIN, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Feminist Strategies for Confronting the Sharp Turn to the Right of East Central European Governments
ANN SNITOW, The New School
The Social Politics of Nationalist Women’s Activism on Italy’s Linguistic Frontier: The Curious Case of Italia Redenta, 1919 – 1940
LAURA LEE DOWNS, European University Institute
British Conservative Women and the ‘International Turn’ in Inter-war Britain
JULIE V. GOTTLIEB, University of Sheffield
CLARISSE BERTHEZÈNE, Paris Diderot University
Commenter: ERIKA HUCKESTEIN, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

ENGENDERING DECOLONIZATION: THE POLITICS OF DEVELOPMENT, AID, AND CITIZENSHIP
Chair: LISA A. LINDSAY, University of North Carolina
It Was Those Who Were Among Me, But It Wasn’t Me: Gendered Citizenship and Development in Postcolonial Kenya
KARA MOSKOWITZ, University of Missouri - St. Louis
A Tea Cozy and a Zulu Chieftainess: South African Apartheid Administrators and the Wooing of White American Women
MOLLY MCCULLERS, University of West Georgia
From Cross Stitch to Condoms: Gendering British Humanitarianism in the Twentieth Century
CHARLOTTE LYDIA RILEY, University of Southampton
Commenter: LISA A. LINDSAY, University of North Carolina

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Chair: CYNTHIA PATTERSON, University of South Florida
The Performative Role of the Purse in American Visual Culture, 1890 – 1940
KATHLEEN CASEY, Virginia Wesleyan College
Documenting Canadian Women’s Pregnancies through Historic Photographs
KRISTA J COOKE, Canadian Museum of History
Bunny’s Bunnies: The Intimate Sphere of Bunny Yeager’s Photographs
SHANNON A HARRY WALSH, Montclair State University
Commenter: LAURA ROSA PRIETO, Simmons College

IN RETROSPECT: WOMEN’S HISTORIANS REFLECT ON WORK, SCHOLARSHIP, AND HOW WE GOT HERE
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Baby Steps: The Voyage of Lesbian and Gay Families from the Shadows to the Center of Civil Rights Debates
ELLEN LEWIN, University of Iowa
Lesbians at Home: Letter Writing and Making Meaning of Intimacy
CHELSEA DEL RIO, University of Michigan

“What women who share in life and work can mean to the world”: Edith Abbott and Sophonisba Breckinridge at the University of Chicago, 1903 – 1948
ANYA JABOUR, University of Montana

Dreams of a New World: The Intimate Spaces of Lesbian Movement Building in the 1970s
EVELYN BLACKWOOD, Purdue University
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Chair: CASSIA ROTH, UCLA

Overcoming Secrecy: Syphilis and Sex Education in the Late Ottoman Period
SECIL YILMAZ, Cornell University

The Progressive Youth: Sex Education as a Reform Movement in the American Progressive Era
LAURA M. ANSLEY, College of William & Mary

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Narratives of the Past: Historians and the Oral History Conversation
PENNY SUMMERFIELD, University of Manchester

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LYNN ABRAMS, University of Glasgow
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Disability Rhetoric and the Challenge of Revolutionary Emancipation in the British Atlantic World, 1770 – 1807
STEFANIE D. KENNEDY, University of New Brunswick

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SIGNE PETERSON FOURMY, University of Texas at Austin
Mother’s Spots and Monstrosities: Congenital Disabilities and Racial Identity in American Medicine, Law and Folklore

JENIFER L. BARCLAY, Washington State University

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**WOMEN THINKERS AND ISLAMIC CONCEPTS IN THE MODERN MIDDLE EAST**

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Women’s Politics and Islamic Horizons: Childrearing as Islamic Political Practice in Labiba Ahmad’s al-Nahda al-Nisa’iyya, 1924 – 1939

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Knowledge is Power: Education is Jihad in Nimat Sidqi’s Teachings

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New Opportunities, Old Patterns: Gender, Violence, and Divorce in the Russian Revolution

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State Allowances for Soldiers’ Families and the Radicalization of Russian Women, Petrograd 1914 – 17

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La Vida Feminista: Luisa Capetillo and Radical Feminism in the Global South, 1900-1922

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Racing the Islands: Blackness, Intimacy and the Convergence of Empire in the U.S. Virgin Islands, 1917 – 1931

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Moderator: SUSAN HINELY, Stony Brook University
Participants: ALLISON NOONAN, Syosset High School
JOAN FRANCES CALIENDO, Carle Place High School
GINA LURIA WALKER, The New School
ELIZABETH BAUMANN KELSO, Ward Melville High School
SEREN WILLIAMS, Sacred Heart Schools
KRISTEN KELLY, Sacred Heart Schools
AURORA GRUTMAN, Horace Mann School
ELLEN BALES, Horace Mann School
SARAH WASSER, Syosset High School

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KARI E. ZIMMERMAN, University of St. Thomas

Female Patenting in Hispanic Capitalism: Subverting the Marianismo Ideology in Early XX Century Chile
BERNARDITA ESCOBAR, Corporación de Investigaciones Económicas para Latinoamérica, Universidad de Talca

Did Freer Markets Free Women? Family Capital, Marital Property, and Economic Development in South Carolina, 1750 – 1860
LINDSAY KEITER, The College of William & Mary

Gendering Property Ownership: Female Apartment Building Owners & the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 1932 – 1942
EDIE SPARKS, University of the Pacific

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SHENNETTE GARRETT-SCOTT, University of Mississippi

Localized Globalization: Gender and Capitalist Culture at IBM in the United States and Germany
CORINNA SCHLOMBS, Rochester Institute of Technology

REGULATING DOMESTIC SERVICE: HOUSEHOLD WORKERS’ LABOR RIGHTS IN TWENTIETH CENTURY LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

Organizer: INÉS PEREZ, Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata

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ELIZABETH QUAY HUTCHISON, University of New Mexico
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MICHELE JOHNSON, York University

Life Control, Intercocessionality and Politics of Empowerment: Female Domestic Workers’ Political Organizations in Brazil
JOAIZE BERNARDINO-COSTA, Universidade de Brasília

Domestic Service, Paid and Unpaid Domestic Work and Household Workers’ Labor Rights In Argentina (1926, 1974)
INÉS PEREZ, Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata

The (Non)Regulation of Paid Domestic Work in Mexico
MARY ROSARIA GOLDSMITH, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana

WOMEN REFLECTING ON SOCIAL TRANSFORMATIONS: MOBILITY, SOCIETY AND THE URBAN EXPERIENCE IN IMMIGRANT CITIES, 1843 – 1925
Organizer: ALISON ROSE, University of Rhode Island

CORNELIA B. WILHELM, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München,

Migration, White Slavery, and Social Activism in Eastern Europe, 1902 – 1913
ALISON ROSE, University of Rhode Island

Personal Diaries During the Mexican Revolution, 1910 – 1917
MARÍA TERESA FERNÁNDEZ ACEVES, Research Center and Social Anthropology Studies

A New Life in México City: Jewish Immigrants in 1924 – 1925
MARCELA LÓPEZ ARELLANO, Universidad Autónoma de Aguascalientes

Commenter: TERESA MEADE, Union College

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Chair: CASSIA ROTH, UCLA

Against Her Motherly Nature: Prosecuting Abortion and Infanticide in Turn-of-the-Century Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
CASSIA ROTH, UCLA

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SARA ANN SEWELL, Virginia Wesleyan College

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APURBA CHATTERJEE, University of Sheffield

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SONAL SINGH, University of Delhi

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