



THE BERKSHIRE CONFERENCE ON THE HISTORY
OF WOMEN, GENDERS, AND SEXUALITIES 2020

GENDERED ENVIRONMENTS:

Exploring Histories of Women, Genders, and Sexualities
in Social, Political and “Natural” Worlds



Autobiography: "Water / Ancestors / Middle Passage / Family Ghosts" by Howardena Pindell

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
Baltimore, Maryland, May 27 – 31, 2020

CO-PRESIDENTS WELCOME TO THE 18TH BERKSHIRE CONFERENCE OF WOMEN, GENDER AND SEXUALITIES

In an extraordinary moment in time, spring 2020, we welcome you to this virtual or print version of the 18th Berkshire Conference on the History of Women, Genders, and Sexualities (known as the Big Berks), which was scheduled to be hosted by Johns Hopkins University. Titled “Gendered Environments: Exploring Histories of Women, Genders, and Sexualities in Social, Political, and ‘Natural,’ Worlds,” the conference sought to elicit productive and intersectional conversation about the environmental challenge of climate change and the centennial anniversary of the 19th Amendment.

We all now know firsthand what it feels like to be standing in the swirl of a historic happening. This year’s Big Berks has been like none other in that it was scheduled to take place during what turned out to be the global pandemic of COVID-19. The Berks intellectual and social community, like communities all around the world, has had to adapt to emergency, relinquish plans years in the making, and forestall wishes of convening together in one place. After extensive deliberations, the officers and trustees of the Berkshire Conference agreed that in light of the profound uncertainty and very real health risks related to COVID-19, and in light of our host university’s announcement about the suspension of sponsored events until further notice, it was not possible to meet as planned. Between 2017 and 2019, the organizing team of Big Berks 2020 did have the privilege of hosting three transformative Little Berks Business Meetings and Symposia, hosted in the lovely spots of Annapolis, MD; Pheasant Run, IL; and the Radcliffe Institute, Cambridge, MA. Those meetings attracted 50-75 attendees and featured applied sessions on writing, oral history, and archival practices; riveting keynote lectures and panels on women historians under political fire and on Indigenous and family history; and even a soothing dawn walk along a riverbank. These rewarding gatherings that would not have been possible without the leadership of Berks Vice President Jennie Brier, Treasurer Stephanie Richmond, Secretary Marisa Fuentes, and Executive Administrator Sandra Trudgen Dawson, take on even more meaning now and fill us with gratitude

When the two of us first began to imagine the shape and tone of this 2020 Big Berks conference in a coffee shop in Ann Arbor, Michigan in the spring of 2017, we pictured a vibrant, community engaged gathering situated in Baltimore and deeply interconnected with that particular local setting and the global reach of an Atlantic world. We imagined a place and time apart where thinkers, activists, and creators would come together, exchange ideas, inspire one another, and find a replenishment of the spirit as well as the mind. We imagined layered and robust exchanges that stretched the term “environments” to and beyond its customary limits and sparked against the backdrop of

Baltimore's rich and fraught history of urban slavery, citizenship bids, and global commerce. We imagined Maryland path-breakers Harriet Tubman and Senator Barbara Mikulski. We even dreamed of gifting conference-goers with locally made soaps in shades of brilliant azure that reflected our signature art piece for the conference, Howardena Pindell's "Autobiography" (1988). Although that early vision for Berks 2020 and the more expansive version born of collaboration that took shape over the ensuing two-and-a-half years has not come to pass, we believe that it still holds a potency to inspire and inform. When you read through this aspirational program shaped under the stewardship of Program Committee Co-Chairs Cathleen Cahill and Martha Few, and Local Arrangements Committee Co-Chairs Shani Mott and Courtney Dobson, as well as the many members of both of these resplendent committees, you will, we hope, feel the vibrancy of Big Berks 2020 as it was intended to unfold. Indeed, some features of the Berks 2020 conference may yet take root and sprout in other forms under the auspices of the Berks or at the initiative of individual panelists. We look forward to those flowerings.

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. By 2017 when it was held at Hofstra University and hosted by Berks President Susan Yohn, the conference had grown to more than 1500 participants and 250 panels and other events. This year, we had expected over 1,000 participants to attend from 32 different countries. We are grateful to each and every person who proposed a session and/or registered for the conference. We are grateful to the presses and organizations that reserved booths as exhibitors and planned to host receptions at JHU. We are grateful to the historical societies and research libraries that offered to support the conference as institutional sponsors. That encouragement of new work in women's and gender history will be sustained.

The Berkshire Conference represents a special community. Please know how much we appreciate your scholarship, political engagement, and creativity. While we are deeply disappointed by this turn of events, we are confident that the Berks will continue to be the exciting, vital, and committed community that it has long been. Thank you for being an essential part of our collective future!

We hope that you, your loved ones, and communities remain safe and well in the months ahead.

Martha S. Jones, Co-president

Tiya Miles, Co-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 dif-

ferent fields, disciplines and many different countries. On the program of the 2020 conference, there are scholars, activists, artists and performers from over 20 countries. The 2020 invites 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 Awards

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

- 2018 Christine M. DeLucia, *Memory Lands: King Philip's War and the Place of Violence in the Northeast*. New Haven and London: Yale University Press, 2018.
- 2017 S. Debora Kang, *The INS on the Line: Making Immigration Law on the US-Mexico Border, 1917-1954*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2017.

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

- 2019 to add.
- 2018 Keisha N. Blain, *Set the World on Fire: Black Nationalist Women and the Global Struggle for Freedom*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 2018.
- 2017 Sasha Turner. *Contested Bodies: Pregnancy, Childrearing, and Slavery in Jamaica*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 2017.

Article Awards

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

- 2018 Satyasikha Chakraborty, "European Nurses and Governesses in Indian Princely Households: "Uplifting that impenetrable veil"?" *Journal of Colonialism and Colonial History* 19/1 (Spring 2018).
- 2017 Cassia Roth, "From Free Womb to Criminalized Woman: Fertility Control in Brazilian Slavery and Freedom." *Slavery & Abolition*, 38:2

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

- 2018 Kimberly A. Arkin, "Historicity, Peoplehood, and Politics: Holocaust Talk in Twenty-First-Century France." *Contemporary Studies in Society and History* 60/4 (October 2018).

and

Yumi Kim, "Seeing Cages: Home Confinement in Early Twentieth-Century Japan." *The Journal of Asian Studies* 77/3 (August 2018).

- 2017 Carole McGranahan, "Imperial but Not Colonial: Archival Truths, British India, and the Case of the "Naughty" Tibetans." *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, vol 59, No 1.

and

Vanessa Ogle, "Archipelago Capitalism: Tax Havens, Offshore Money, and the State, 1950s-1970s," *American Historical Review*, 122, no. 5.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY: A SHORT HISTORY

Johns Hopkins University was founded in 1876 and named after its first benefactor, the American entrepreneur, abolitionist, and philanthropist Johns Hopkins. His \$7 million bequest—of which half financed the establishment of Johns Hopkins Hospital—was the largest philanthropic gift in the history of the United States up to that time. Daniel Coit Gilman was the first President from 22 February 1876 and led the university to revolutionize higher education in the U.S. by integrating teaching and research. Adopting the concept of a graduate school from Germany's ancient Heidelberg University, Johns Hopkins University is considered the first research university in the United States. The university has additional graduate campuses in Italy, China, and Washington, D.C., in addition to its main campus in Baltimore, Maryland. The university has been ranked among the top universities in the world by numerous major education publications.

WHAT'S NEW AT THE 2020 BERKSHIRE CONFERENCE

Wednesday 27 May

Pre Conference Event in DC hosted by the Library of Congress

Big Berks 2020 registrants are invited to a “pre-conference” museum crawl and panel discussion in Washington DC in partnership with the Library of Congress and the Women's Suffrage Centennial Commission. Join your colleagues for a day trip to Washington, DC and visit Women's Suffrage Centennial Exhibits at the National Archives and the Library of Congress. Finish out the day with a tour of the Belmont Paul Women's Equality National Monument and a panel discussion with exhibit curators. Panelists will explore topics including gaps in the women's suffrage narrative, relevance of the Women's Suffrage Movement today, and the importance of places and museum collections for interpreting this important history.

Pre-registration required as bus seats are limited.

Meet on the JHU campus outside Mason Hall at 9.30 am.

Return to JHU campus at approximately 10.30 pm .

Thursday 28 May

Presidential Reception at the Baltimore Museum of Art

Chanda Prescod-Weinstein will give a talk, “The Night Sky as a Race and Climate Justice Issue.”

Is astronomy a white people thing? Does it have a future here on earth? This talk will provide an historical lens and anti-colonial response to questions about ownership and belonging under the night sky.

Friday 28 May

“Anthropocene Storytelling” a Plenary Session with Tjawangwa Dema and Kirk B. Sides, facilitated by Magali Armillas Tiseya

Anthropocene Storytelling Writing Workshop: “Habitat: An Eco-poetry Workshop” with Tjawangwa Dema

This workshop begins from the premise that climate change - characteristic of the age of environmental collapse known as the Anthropocene – presents an opportunity to think about how and why we tell stories. In order to ask ourselves why “it matters what stories we tell to tell other stories with” as Donna Haraway suggests, we will view a video-poem, which will invite us to think about the place of empathy, race and the other-than-human in the face of environmental violence and degradation. When Kathryn Yusoff writes, “The Anthropocene might seem to offer a dystopic future that laments the end of the world, but imperial-

ism and on-going settler colonialisms have been ending worlds for as long as they have been in existence,” what questions is she inviting us to ask as poets, as storytellers? For instance, how have racial and environmental violence determined who writes the apocalypse and from where? Also, in a world of increasing scrutiny for the objectivity and truth-telling of the media, what do primarily fictive mediums such as poetry offer us? Employing inquiry as poetic and pedagogical practice, this workshop explores how poets think about, represent, and tell stories of and in the Anthropocene.

Tjawangwa Dema is the author of two books of poetry, most recently *The Careless Seamstress* which won the Sillerman First Book Prize for African Poetry.

Pre-registration required. No cost. 20 person maximum.

Anthropocene Storytelling Writing Workshop: “Speculative Pedagogies: Empathy, Ecology and Science Fiction as Method” with Dr. Kirk B. Sides

Donna J. Haraway claims that science/speculative fiction is “crucial to the practice of thinking” precisely because the genre allows for “thinking-with:” a “sympoietic” or making-with-others mode of storytelling which pushes against the bounded, autonomous individualism characteristic of our neoliberal moment. Thinking with examples that demonstrate science fiction’s capacity for both generic as well as ontological entanglement, this workshop is premised on the notion that science/speculative fiction is particularly suited – as both critical and pedagogical method – for approaching the environmental catastrophes and planetary precarities characterizing the Anthropocene epoch we are now in. We will begin by discussing examples of science/speculative fiction based in differing modes of empathy, and continue with the idea that empathy is a crucial method for practicing what Anna Tsing calls the “arts of living on a damaged planet.” Employing some of these “arts,” this writing workshop will explore how science/speculative fiction can offer us, as both critics and educators, modes of thinking open to various aesthetic and disciplinary approaches to imagining planetary futures. Science fiction’s ‘eco-futurism’ will also help us think about both the futuristic and mythopoeic temporalities for representing climate change and planetary precarity. We will consider how imaginative returns to historical ecological dispensations might offer us reorientations towards possible planetary futures. Finally, we will experiment with collaborative science fictional writing in order to try and better understand how academic practice – both writing and teaching – might continue to take account of our rapidly changing planet in the age of the Anthropocene.

Kirk B. Sides is a professor in World Literatures at the University of Bristol. His current book project is titled *African Anthropocene: The Ecological Imaginary in African Literatures*.

Pre-registration required. No cost. 20 person maximum.

Guided And Self-Guided Tours

Tour of Enoch Pratt Free Library Central Branch - 1 pm to 2:30 pm

Located in downtown Baltimore City, the Central Library serves over half a million people a year and recently underwent a three year renovation. The first Pratt Library building was constructed in 1886 and the current art deco building was built in 1933. Join library staff on a tour of the building to view the beautifully restored spaces and learn about the library's collections and services. The tour will include a visit to the library's new exhibit, Votes for Women: The Story of the Women's Suffrage Movement commemorating the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th amendment.

Accessible by public transit and the JHU shuttle. Please arrange transportation to the tour on your own. Address: 400 Cathedral Street, Baltimore (near the Revival Hotel).

<https://www.prattlibrary.org>

Spectrum of Fashion at the Maryland Historical Society - Thursday, May 28 from 2 pm to 3 pm; Friday, May 29th in three blocks: 10 am to 11 am, noon to 1 pm, and 3 pm to 4 pm

Spectrum of Fashion is a visually stunning installation that highlights the extraordinary breadth of the MdHS costume collection across four centuries. Featuring nearly 100 examples of women's and men's clothing and accessories, as well as decorative arts, the exhibition tells a social history that is rooted in Maryland but encompasses a broader American narrative.

The clothing has connections to presidents and to the formerly enslaved, to the internationally famous, and to everyday Marylanders, all of whom have important stories to tell. Take a tour with the exhibition curator and hear the stories behind the garments.

The tours are free to conference attendees on presentation of their conference badge.

Accessible by public transit and the JHU shuttle. Please arrange transportation to the tour on your own. Address: 201 West Monument Street (near the Revival Hotel). Pre-registration is not required but tours are limited to 20 people at a time.

<http://www.mdhs.org/>

Charles Village LGBTQ Heritage Walking Tour - Saturday, May 30, 10:30 am to noon - Tour guide will meet attendees at registration (15 person limit pre-registration required)

Join UMBC lecturer and member of Baltimore Heritage's LGBT History Committee, Kate Drabinski for a 90-minute walking tour of Charles Village to learn about the histories of gay, lesbian, and feminist socialist organizing in this neighborhood. You will hear about Baltimore's first gay political organizations, lesbian publishing and food cooperatives, gay and lesbian bars, and more. Drabinski will also share from her broader experiences doing LGBTQ+ public history in Baltimore.

Pre-registration required. Meet in Registration at 10 am. 15 person maximum.

Retracing the Reservation: A Walking Tour of the Historic Lumbee Community of East Baltimore - Friday, May 29, 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm -

Following World War II, thousands of Lumbee Indians migrated from rural North Carolina to Baltimore City seeking jobs and a better quality of life. They settled on the east side of town, in an area that bridges the neighborhoods of Upper Fells Point and Washington Hill. Today, most Baltimoreans would be surprised to learn that this area was once so densely populated by Indians that it was known as "the reservation." Come walk with members of Baltimore's Lumbee community to learn more about the places tied to their history in the city, including active sites like South Broadway Baptist Church and the Baltimore American Indian Center. The Baltimore American Indian Center's Heritage Museum features a permanent collection of artifacts representing diverse indigenous cultures, as well as a revolving exhibit typically curated by local community members.

Tour guide: Ashley Minner is a community-based visual artist from Baltimore, Maryland. An enrolled member of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina, she has been active in the Baltimore Lumbee community for many years. She is a Professor of the Practice in the Department of American Studies at the University of Maryland Baltimore County, where she also serves as the inaugural director of the minor in Public Humanities.

Cost - \$10 per person upon pre-registration. The tour will start at the Baltimore American Indian Center, 113 S Broadway Street, Baltimore, MD 21231. A JHU shuttle that seats 14 will be available. Meet outside Mason Hall at 12.45. Also accessible by public transport.

Tour of Homewood Museum (located on campus)

A tour of Homewood is a time-traveling experience, transporting you to the days when members of Maryland's prominent Carroll family called this elegant Federal-period mansion home. As you move through the

home's spaces, you'll see exquisitely decorated rooms, appointed in the most fashionable styles available to members of early America's elite. But underneath the sheen of privilege, all was not well. Hear about the personal struggles faced by the Carroll family, and meet the Ross and Conner families, who lived alongside, but were enslaved by, the Carroll family. How did these three families coexist in wildly unequal circumstances? What did they share? How were their fates linked? The answers are here. Come discover them for yourself. Homewood Museum is open by guided tour Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon-4 p.m. Last tour of the day departs at 3 p.m. Attendees of the Berkshire Conference will be admitted free of charge with proof of conference registration.

Tour and Service Project at Filbert Street Garden - Friday, May 29, 2020 from 10 am to noon

The Filbert Street Garden is a one acre community garden, native plant conservation project, education space, and market farm located in the South Baltimore working-class community of Curtis Bay. Led by Rodette Jones, Garden Steward, Conference attendees will learn about the history of the garden and have the opportunity to complete a service project. Please bring comfortable shoes and clothes to work in.

Pre-registration required. Cost \$10 per person. A JHU 14 seat shuttle will be available. Meet outside Mason Hall at 9.20 am.

A Sense of Place: Hidden Stories of the Homewood Campus - day-long drop in event

An interactive installation of posters prepared by undergraduate students focused on the history of the Homewood campus from its original Piscataway inhabitants to recent protests against the university's policing initiative. Conference attendees will be asked to weigh in on the students interpretations (an opt-in "summative evaluation") which will inform revisions of the "A Sense of Place" historic signage to be installed in August 2020 and be up for one year.

Friday 29 May 9 am–5 pm. Glass Pavilion, Levering Hall

Housing Our Story: Archival Justice for Black Baltimore

Come and listen to the stories told by JHU black staff and workers who breathe life into the institution on a daily basis with their labor, experience, and ideas. A video and audio montage, "Housing Our Story" features archival images of the university positioned alongside the contemporary narratives of women staff and contract workers who share everything from growing up in Baltimore to chronicling the work they do on campus. The project's initial aim was to build a new archive that focuses on labor and features everyday people. In the course of

the research, the stakes became even bigger, revealing the ways in which black women workers depend on their very history to bring about justice, equality, and possibility in the workplace.

The video will play on a continuous loop Friday 29 May 10 am–4 pm in the Glass Pavilion, Levering Hall.

Women of the Book Collection in the Sheridan Libraries at Johns Hopkins University

Sheridan Libraries' Women of the Book collection contains more than 425 books, manuscripts, and other printed ephemera produced between 1460 and 1800. Acquired by the university in 2017, the collection centers on the lives of nuns and holy women in Europe and parts of South America. Attendees will be provided with a tour of the exhibit, followed by a discussion.

"Finding Harriet" - Brunch at the Douglass-Myers Maritime Museum - Sunday, May 31, 2020, 11 am to 2 pm.

Come and brunch with us at the Douglass-Myers-Maritime Museum for a special event -- "Finding Harriet." On the land and by the water, the museum's location invites us to reflect on Harriet Tubman's history, freedom, and uses of the land. Park manager of the Tubman Visitor Center and program manager for the National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom will bring a little bit of Tubman country to Baltimore city, sharing with us some of the challenges of juggling heritage tourism, contemporary land use, and the effects of climate change on the Eastern Shore. We will engage with local activists who have taken up Tubman's torch to do 21st century freedom work. Presenters will explore everything from reclaiming local land and resources to improve community life, fighting the on-going child-trafficking of black girls, mobilizing the political power of women by way of the #notwith-outblackwomen campaign, and battling back energy companies with nefarious designs on a working-class community. Keynote speaker Kate Larson, author of *Bound for the Promised Land* – one of the most important books on Tubman – will encourage us to think beyond the physical environment and consider how we – like Tubman – can combat the resistive political, economic, and social environments that make it difficult to recover and celebrate the histories of women committed to building our communities.

Pre-registration required. Tickets for the event: \$20. Seats on a chartered bus will be available on a first reserve-first seat basis.

LOGISTICAL INFORMATION

Conference Registration

The registration desk is located in the Levering Hall Lounge.

Hours of operation:

Thursday, 28 May	10 am–8 pm
Friday, 29 May	9 am–5 pm
Saturday, 30 May	8 am–4 pm
Sunday, 31 May	8 am–10 am

Campus Map

An online campus map is available at https://www.jhu.edu/assets/uploads/2014/10/homewood_campus_map.pdf

Accessibility

If you require specific accommodation during the conference, please let us know by emailing us at execadmin@berksconference.org. 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.

Lodging

For information about dormitory and hotel lodging please visit www.berksconference.org

Charles Commons and Wolman Hall front desks are open from 7am until midnight seven days a week. Guests who arrive outside of these hours and outside of registration hours should contact campus security 410-516-4600.

Book Exhibit

The Book Exhibit is held in the Great Room and the Lounge of Levering Hall

Thursday, 28 May	Noon-5:00 pm
Friday, 29 May	10:00 am – 8.30 pm
Saturday, 30 May	10:00 am – 5:00 pm
Sunday, 31 May	9:00 am – 1.00 pm

Childcare

The Berks does not provide childcare on site. Please see the list of local licensed childcare providers in your conference packet. Additionally, the Berks has a parents room available. Please see the information in your registration packet. If you need assistance, please contact Sandra Trudgen Dawson at execadmin@berksconference.org

Nursing and Lactation Rooms

For information about the location of rooms set aside for nursing,

please see the information sheet in your registration packet. If you need assistance, please contact Sandra Dawson at execadmin@berksconference.org.

Conference MealsLunch

For those who have pre purchased the boxed lunch on Friday and the All you can eat buffet on Saturday, your tickets are included in your registration packet.

Boxed lunches can be picked up on Friday between 11.30 am and 2 pm in the Levering Quad. The all-you-can-eat buffet will be served between 11.30 am and 2 pm in Levering Café.

Receptions

The Presidential reception Thursday 29 May will be held at the Maryland Museum of Art, adjacent to the JHU Homewood campus from 7 pm.

Dinner/Dance

The Saturday Dinner will take place under the tent on the Freshman Quad from 7.00–8.30 pm . The traditional Berks Dance will take place in the Glass Pavilion in Levering Hall starting at 8.30 pm. There will be a bar and dessert buffet.

Dining- On Campus

Limited on-campus dining is available on Thursday and Friday. These eateries are closed on the weekend. We encourage you to pre-purchase lunches through the registration website.

Dining- Off Campus

Please see the Dining Guide in your registration packet for a list of area restaurants

Parking

Campus parking is available on campus. Click [here](http://ts.jhu.edu/Parking/Visitors/index.html) for a map of the parking lots. <http://ts.jhu.edu/Parking/Visitors/index.html>. Please feel free to choose whichever parking lot makes sense for your needs, but Hopkins recommends the San Martin garage. There is also limited parking (about 30 spaces), in a garage at 9 East 33rd Street, which is across the street from Charles Commons.

Security

24 Hour Security Communications Center

Emergency

410-516-7777 or 911

Non-emergency and access to Charles Commons or Wolman Hall
between midnight and 7 am:

410-516-4600

Safety.and.Security@jhu.edu

JHU Shuttles

Shuttle bus and accessible van services will be available to transport guests from Charles Commons, Wolman Hall and the Colonnade. Please see the shuttle schedule in your conference packets.

Internet Access

Wifi is available across the entire campus as a JHU guest. Conference participants may also use eduroam to access their home institution's network and to navigate the conference online program.

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THE BERKS AT A GLANCE

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Wednesday, May 27, 2020

9:30 AM–10:30 PM Tours

- TOUR-01 Pre-Conference Women's Suffrage History Museum
Crawl and Talk With the Curators

Thursday, May 28, 2020

12:30 PM–2:00 PM Lightning Sessions

- LT-01 Histories of French Sexuality: Enlightenment to the Present
- POP-01 The "Qualified Women" Roster: The Fight Against Excluding Women As Policy-Makers in the Post-World War II World

12:30 PM–2:00 PM Roundtable Discussions

- RT-01 Women and Gender in the New History of Capitalism
- RT-02 Beyond Archival Dust and Imperial Data: Materializing the Worlds of Indigenous Women
- RT-03 The Vote and Equal Rights: From the Fifteenth Amendment to the ERA
- RT-04 "Finding the Personal to Link the Local and Global in Women's Social Movements."

12:30 PM–2:00 PM Traditional Panels

- P-001 Beauty Pageants Around the Globe: Contesting Femininity in the United States, South Africa and Czechoslovakia, 1960-1990
- P-002 Colonial Kinship and Settler Sexuality: Feminist Methodologies of Interrogating Natural History
- P-003 Disability, Gender, Place, and Space
- P-004 Engendering the Anthropocene: Women, Futurity, and Ecological Change in Postcolonial Societies
- P-005 Gendered Sites of Jewish Activism: From "Votes For Women" To #MeToo
- P-006 Sexual Appetites: Food and Sexuality in America
- P-007 Structuring Home-Based Labor: Professionalization, Organizing, and Resistance Among Child Care and Domestic Workers
- P-008 Women, Energy and Environments: Three Case Studies

1:00 PM–1:30 PM Pop-Up Talks

- POP-02 Gender and Science: Harvard Observatory Computers

1:00 PM–2:00 PM**Tours**

TOUR-02 Women of the Book

1:30 PM–2:00 PM**Pop-Up Talks**

POP-03 “The War is Not Over Yet”: Trauma and Disability Induced by Japanese Wartime Sexual Violence

2:00 PM–2:30 PM**Pop-Up Talks**

POP-04 The Invention of Women: Gender Roles, Conduct Books, and You

2:00 PM–3:00 PM**Tours**

TOUR-03 Spectrum of Fashion at the Maryland Historical Society

TOUR-04 Women of the Book

2:15 PM–3:45 PM**Roundtable Discussions**

RT-05 Environments of Inclusion

RT-06 Canyons, Mountains, and Valleys: Women’s Activism During the Twentieth Century From the Appalachian Mountains To Topanga Canyon

RT-07 Gendering the U.S. News Media: A Roundtable

RT-08 New Directions in Global Histories of Gender, Sexuality, and Reproduction

2:15 PM–3:45 PM**Traditional Panels**

P-009 Conflict Identities: Women, Images of Women, and the Social Front of Modern War

P-010 Confronting Nature: Gender and Smallpox Vaccination in the Late Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries

P-011 Defying U.S. Expectations: Indigenous Women’s Leadership and Labor in the Nineteenth-Century Great Lakes

P-012 Feminism, Politics, and Engineering: Case Studies of Sweden, Turkey, and the U.S.

P-013 Gender and Sexuality in Women’s Experiences of Legal Actions in the Nineteenth Century: Comparing British, Indian and African Contexts

P-014 Gender in the Wilderness: The Masculinity Crisis and New Landscapes of the Modern United States

P-015 Pregnancy in the Twentieth Century

P-016 Shadow Worlds of Soviet Women: Gender, Sex, & Silences in the USSR and Its Cosmos

P-017 The Labor and Property of Black Women and the Natural Order of Brazil’s Slave Society

P-018 Writing Black Feminist Biography: Framing the Public and Private Lives of Jackie “Moms” Mabley, Miriam Makeba and Winnie Mandela

- P-019 Black Feminists Geographies: The Geographic and Political Diaspora of Combahee
- P-020 Environments of Resistance: Sound, Sight, and Spirituality

2:30 PM–3:00 PM Pop-Up Talks

- POP-05 Before they Wore White

3:00 PM–3:30 PM Pop-Up Talks

- POP-06 VFA'S Pioneer Histories Project

4:00 PM–5:30 PM Lightning Sessions

- LT-02 Bringing Women's and Gender History To the Public: Bridging Divides Between Pedagogy, Scholarship, and Public Engagement

4:00 PM–5:30 PM Roundtable Discussions

- RT-09 Material and Cultural Environments of Knowledge Production
- RT-10 Environmental Methodologies in Recovering the Histories of Enslaved Women
- RT-11 Feminism, Socialism and Communism: The Journal *Aspasia* and the History of Women in the Former Soviet Bloc

4:00 PM–5:30 PM Traditional Panels

- P-021 Feminist Humor Studies Meets History: Exploring Women's Laughter, Affect, and Politics in the Past and Present
- P-022 Feminizing Spaces: Women Shaping/Shaped By Historic Places
- P-023 From Daycares to Mass Movements: Exploring the Gendered and Raced Environments of Welfare Activism
- P-024 Gender, Disability, and the Design of Work in the 20th Century U.S.
- P-025 Lesbian Spaces and Lesbian Places: Markers of Queer Women's Existence and Resistance
- P-026 Rethinking Marginalization: Women and Law in the Medieval World
- P-027 Shifting Landscapes of the Women's Suffrage Movement
- P-028 States of Scientific Violence in the Twentieth Century Pacific Rim: Asian and Latin-American Constructions of Bodily Modernity and Biopower
- P-029 The Politics of Care in the Late Twentieth-Century United States

6:00 PM–10:00 PM Presidential Plenary

- PLEN-01 The Night Sky as a Race and Climate Justice Issue

Friday, May 29, 2020

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Lightning Sessions

- LT-03 Natural Women? Re-Thinking the “Natural” in Histories of Women’s Health

9:00 AM-9:30 AM Pop-Up Talks

- POP-07 Woman and Science in the Periphery: The First Disseminators of Science in the Southern Cone

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Roundtable Discussions

- RT-12 The Gendered Environments of Public History
- RT-13 Marginalized Peoples and Articulations of Self in the Early Modern British Atlantic
- RT-14 Writing Our Lives Into History
- RT-15 Making Children into Boys and Girls. The Gendered World of Pediatrics
- RT-16 Pollinating Environmental History, or Curing An Intellectual Allergy to Race and Gender Analysis
- RT-17 Latina Labors, Latina Histories: A Discussion of Latina History Across Borders, Region, and Time
- RT-18 Generations of Suffrage Scholarship

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Traditional Panels

- P-030 Holding their Ground: Muslim Men and Women Creating, Redefining and Challenging Cultural Gendered Environments
- P-031 In the Name of Protection: Legalizing Girlhood Around the World
- P-032 Interrogating the Visual Archive of Slavery: Enslaved Women in Art, Museums, and Memorials
- P-033 Nursing and Whiteness: Nurses’ Role In Producing and Reproducing White Privilege
- P-034 Rethinking International Feminist Solidarity and Praxis in the Postwar Germanies
- P-035 Terrains of Slavery and Sexuality: Enslaved and Free Women Negotiating Coercion, Incest, and Resistance in the U.S. South, Caracas-Venezuela, and Indian Territory
- P-036 Visual Hierarchies of Production and Consumption in Twentieth-Century Latin America
- P-037 Women, Racial Violence, and Making Spaces of Care In Postwar North America

9:30 AM-10:00 AM Pop-Up Talks

- POP-08 Woman Suffrage in Wyoming

10:00 AM-12:00 PM Tours

- TOUR-05 Tour and Service Project at Filbert Street Garden

10:00 AM-11:00 AM Tours

TOUR- 06 Spectrum of Fashion at the Maryland Historical Society

11:00 AM-12:30 PM Presidential Plenary

PLEN-02 Presidential Plenary—Women and Politics

11:00 AM-4:00 PM Tours

TOUR-07 Homewood Museum

12:00 PM-1:00 PM Tours

TOUR-08 Spectrum of Fashion at the Maryland Historical Society

12:45 PM-1:15 PM Pop-Up Talks

POP-09 Woman and Science in the Periphery: The First Disseminators of Science in the Southern Cone

1:15 PM-1:45 PM Pop-Up Talks

POP-10 Shaping Productive Societies: Agricultural Reform and Uyghur Women's Labor & Liberation

1:30 PM-3:00 PM Tours

TOUR-09 Retracing the Reservation: A Walking Tour of the Historic Lumbee Community of East Baltimore

2:00 PM-3:30 PM Lightning Sessions

LT-04 Conservative Women in the U.S., Post-1945

2:00 PM-3:30 PM Presidential Plenary

PLEN-03 Anthropocene Storytelling

2:00 PM-3:30 PM Roundtable Discussions

RT-19 Give Me a Break: A Roundtable on Workers, Bathrooms, and Breaks in the U.S. Workplace

RT-20 Feminist Pedagogy as Public History

2:00 PM-3:30 PM Traditional Panels

P-038 Confronting Crisis in the Countryside: Gender, Race, Class, and Sexuality in Rural Environments

P-039 Environments of Death and Burial: Irish Women at Home and Abroad, 1864-1967

P-040 Gender and Consumption within Mid-Twentieth Century Iberoamerican Homes

P-041 Gender, Power, and Family Values in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era United States

P-042 Investigating Reproductive Crimes and Gender Nonconformity

P-043 Maternity In Modern China—Technology, Morality and the State

2:00 PM–3:30 PM**Workshops**

- W-01 Gender on the Settler Colonial Frontier: How the Natural Environment Shaped Gender Performance During the Nineteenth Century in Oceania, Southern Africa and North America

3:00 PM–4:00 PM**Tours**

- TOUR-10 Spectrum of Fashion at the Maryland Historical Society

3:30 PM–4:00 PM**Pop-Up Talks**

- POP-11 “Natural Fertility Regulation” and Anti-Abortion Activism in Late State-Socialist Poland (1970s-1980s)

3:45 PM–5:15 PM**Lightning Sessions**

- LT-05 Reframing Gender and Social Welfare in a Neoliberal Era

3:45 PM–5:15 PM**Roundtable Discussions**

- RT-21 Troubling Terms and the Sex Trade

3:45 PM–5:15 PM**Traditional Panels**

- P-044 Colleges, Cloisters, and ‘Single-Sex’ Educational Environments in English History
- P-045 Conversion, Settlement, Sex, and Citizenship in 20th-Century Colonial India and the Diaspora
- P-046 Decolonizing Indigenous Culture Through the Intersectionality of Sovereignty, Feminism, Indigeneity, and Art
- P-047 Family Values?: Policing & Challenging Family Formation
- P-048 Feminist Generations and their Environments
- P-049 Gender, Sexualities, and Race in War and on Homefronts: Twentieth Century Intersections
- P-050 Sex, Violence and Enslaved Women’s Emotional Weapons
- P-051 The Celia Project: Interpreting Histories of Slavery and Sexual Violence
- P-052 The Food We Eat, the Battles We Fight: Gender, Food and Agriculture, and Social Movements
- P-053 The Police and Spaces of Gender Violence in the United States, 1864-1920
- P-054 The Problem With Girls: Social Upheaval and Coming of Age In Cuba, Canada, and the United States
- P-055 Women Scientists: Gender, Power, and Environment
- P-056 Women’s Activism and Transnational Networks In 20th Century Mexico
- P-057 Writing (And Singing) Women Into History: Left Feminists and the Emergence of Women’s History

3:45 PM–5:15 PM**Workshops**

- W-02 Urban Households and Intimate Spaces of Power in the
17th to 19th-Century World

4:00 PM–4:30 PM**Pop-Up Talks**

- POP-12 Class Nature: The Co-Constitution of the Philippine Elite
and of Relationships with the Natural Environment, 1870-
1986

4:00 PM–5:15 PM**Plenary Workshops**

- PLENW-01 Anthropocene Storytelling: “Habitat: An Eco-Poetry Work-
shop” With Tjawangwa Dema Author of the Careless
Seamstress, Winner of the Sillerman First Book Prize
- PLENW-02 Anthropocene Storytelling: “Speculative Pedagogies: Em-
pathy, Ecology and Science Fiction as Method” A Writing
Workshop With Dr. Kirk B. Sides

4:30 PM–5:00 PM**Pop-Up Talks**

- POP-13 Interracial Friendship Across Barbed Wire: Mollie Murphy
and Japanese American Incarceration During World War
II

5:00 PM–5:30 PM**Pop-Up Talks**

- POP-14 “I Think This Is the Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship”:
Hosting Traveling Exhibits, and Partnering with Public
Libraries and Local Museums

5:30 PM–7:30 PM**Digital Posters**

- DP Digital Poster Session

Saturday, May 30, 2020

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Artist, Performance, Public Historian, or Activist Presentations

AP-01 Zora and “Sunshine the Way it is Done in Florida”

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Lightning Sessions

LT-06 Sex, Space, and Environments of Exchange

9:00 AM-9:30 AM Pop-Up Talks

POP-15 Fighting the U.S. Youth Sex Trade: Gender, Race and Politics

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Roundtable Discussions

- RT-22 Celebrating the Career of Estelle Freedman: Challenging Academia in Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Histories
- RT-23 Through the Lens of Feminist Legal Biography
- RT-24 The Politics of Women’s History: Curating and Commemorating the Centennial of the Nineteenth Amendment
- RT-25 Bodies, Disability, and Debility: Global and Transnational Perspectives
- RT-26 Sex Radicals and Sexual Pioneers: New Histories of Sexual Health Activism In the Antipodean World

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Traditional Panels

- P-058 Digital Environments and Histories of Genders, Races, and Sexualities in Australia, Canada, and the Us
- P-059 Lumberjacks, Lovers, and Homemakers: Gender and the Idea of Nature in the United States
- P-060 Pink Cadillacs, Christian Housewives, and the Golden Girl: The Power of Makeup and Beauty In Shifting Work Environments in Late-Twentieth-Century America
- P-061 Place and Perspective in Histories of Medicine and Gender
- P-062 Single But Not Solitary: Unmarried Women’s Relationships in Historical Perspective
- P-063 The Measure of Her Worth: Women’s Intangible Labor & Property in the Nineteenth-Century United States
- P-064 Within and Without the State: Atlantic Women Maintaining Wealth, Family, and Status
- P-065 Women Or Children First? the Diverging Agendas of Women and Children Since the 1930s

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Workshops

- W-03 Gendered Histories of Science, Medicine, and Technology in Colonial Latin America and the Caribbean

9:30 AM-10:00 AM Pop-Up Talks

- POP-16 Natural Knowing and Community Resistance: Plant-Based Reproductive Knowledge in Rural Guatemala

10:00 AM-10:30 AM Pop-Up Talks

- POP-17 Hiding in Plain Sight: Black Women, the Law and the Making of a White Argentine Republic

10:30 AM-12:00 PM Tours

- TOUR-11 Charles Village LGBTQ Heritage Walking Tour

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Artist, Performance, Public Historian, or Activist Presentations

- AP-02 Perspectives on Interpreting, Presenting, and Archiving Lesbian HIV/Aids Activism In Washington, DC: A Conversation about Collaboration Among Activists, Public Historians, Students, and Scholars

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Presidential Plenary

- PLEN-04 Black Women's Yoga Memoirs Before 1975: An Intellectual History Self-Care

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Roundtable Discussions

- RT-27 LGBTQ Communities in Higher Education: Establishing Best Practices for all Students to Thrive
- RT-28 Beyond the Right to Vote: How Black and White Women Connected Political Rights With Economic, Social, and Personal Empowerment

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Traditional Panels

- P-066 Agency, Exploitation, and Assimilation: Marriage and Women's Power in Early North America
- P-067 Blood, Injections & Queer Urban Spaces: Gendered "Life" in Internal & External Environments
- P-068 Encounters, Identity, and Environment: Gender and Environmental History
- P-069 Environments of Colonialism in Southeast Asia: Gender, Mobility and Colonial Control in Burma and Vietnam
- P-070 The Gendered Environments of War
- P-071 The Strenuous Life For Girls?: Writers, Organizations, and Entrepreneurs who Shaped the Outdoor Experiences of Girls, Women, and Families in the Twentieth Century United States
- P-072 Women and Development in Latin American and Caribbean South America

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Workshops

- W-04 Women and Gender in the Premodern Mediterranean

1:00 PM–2:00 PM**Tours**

TOUR-12 Tour of Enoch Pratt Free Library Central Branch

1:45 PM–3:15 PM**Presidential Oary**

PLEN-05 Presidential Roundtable: Representing Harriet Tubman

1:45 PM–3:15 PM**Roundtable Discussions**

RT-29 Scholars of Mothers and Mother-Scholars: Personal Experience, Scholarly Interests, and Gender Politics in Academia

RT-30 Ann Stoler's *Duress*: Conversations on Empire and Intimacy in the Southeast Asian Landscape

1:45 PM–3:15 PM**Traditional Panels**

P-073 Building Exclusion: Gendered Boundaries and Elite Social Spaces in the Anglo-American World

P-074 Economies of Care: Sites of Caregiving and Gendered Bodywork in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe

P-075 Educational and Work Spaces for the Indigenous Poor: Imperial and Gendered Dynamics in Northern Africa and the Middle East

P-076 Gender and Sexuality in Twentieth-Century Urban Mexico

P-077 Gender, Crime and Community Control in Colonial Australia

P-078 Gendered Objects: Identity, Agency, and Activism through Material Culture

P-079 History, Policy, and Practice: Challenging Gender Barriers and Encouraging Women and Girls in STEM

P-080 Regional Environments in the Making of National Communities in Twentieth-Century China and Japan

P-081 Women and Gender in Seventeenth-Century Ships and Seafaring

3:30 PM–5:00 PM**Lightning Sessions**

LT-07 Historicizing Sexual Harassment In the Age of #MeToo: Emerging Scholarship and Methodological Questions

LT-08 Gender, the Politics of Business, and Women's Entrepreneurship in U.S. History

3:30 PM–4:00 PM**Pop-Up Talks**

POP-18 ICT Governance In Kenya and Implications for Archival Research on Women

3:30 PM–5:00 PM**Roundtable Discussions**

RT-31 "Sisterhood Is Powerful" to "Stronger Together": A Discussion on the 50th Anniversary of the Women's Liberation Movement Anthology

- RT-32 Parties, Play and Pleasure: Black Women and the Politics of Embodied Activism in the 20th Century
- RT-33 Film Showing: Dignity and Defiance, A Portrait of Mary Church Terrell

3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Traditional Panels

- P-082 A Quintessential American Rebel?: Emma Goldman's Exile, Transnational Anarchism, and the Making of Inter-generational Memory
- P-083 Black Women's Political Lives in the Twentieth and Twenty-first Century U.S. and Caribbean
- P-084 Breaking the Silence: Gendered Violence, Oral History, and Feminist Scholarship
- P-085 Carving Feminist Environments: Female Professional Networks between the "Waves"
- P-086 Feminism and Decolonization: A view from South Asia
- P-087 Gender, Power, and Politics in 19th Century Disability History: United States and Canada
- P-088 Gendered Environments: Exploration, Emigration, and Travel Writing in the Transatlantic World
- P-089 New Atlantic World Narratives
- P-090 Preserving Brazil's Feminist Environment: Brazilian Oral Histories in the Global Feminisms Archive
- P-091 Radical Domesticities: Home as a Liberatory Space
- P-092 Writing the Caribbean: Empire, Health, and the Environment in Women's Travelogues

4:00 PM–4:30 PM

Pop-Up Talks

- POP-19 Female Colonial Heritage and Mobilization of Hutu Women to Commit Genocide Against the Tutsi (1990-1994) In Rwanda

4:30 PM–5:00 PM

Pop-Up Talks

- POP-20 'Murdered Missionary In Kenya': Rumour and Imperial Durabilities in Africa

5:00 PM–5:30 PM

Pop-Up Talks

- POP-21 Women's Colonial Yolo (You Only Live Once): Speaking, Affairs, and Dancing In Early Patriarchal Santo Domingo, XVI-XVIII Centuries

5:15 PM–6:45 PM

Lightning Sessions

- LT-09 "Centuries of Women?": the Political, Cultural and Religious Environments of Queenship Studies

5:15 PM–6:45 PM

Roundtable Discussions

- RT-34 Race and Women's Suffrage in Baltimore, Maryland

- RT-35 "The First Tillers of the Land:" African American Women Farming Midwestern Frontiers, 1790-2020
- RT-36 Beyond Veneration: Complicating Narratives of Commemoration With Women's History
- RT-37 "Examining the Activist Space of Oklahoma through the Intersectionality of Race, Gender, and Ethnicity"

5:15 PM–6:45

Traditional Panels

- P-093 "We Were there, Too": Women Writers and Tales of Expansionism and Colonialism in the Long Nineteenth Century
- P-094 Anne Moody's Coming of Age and Beyond: The Astonishing Influence of an Elusive Civil Rights Activist in the Long Civil Rights Movement
- P-095 Eco-Spiritualities, Feminisms, and Reproductive Rights in Latin America
- P-096 Girls As Global Citizens: Girlhood and Internationalism in the Twentieth Century
- P-097 Latin American Feminist Pasts, Presents and Futures: Reflecting on Chilean Feminism(s) after the 2018 "Feminist May"
- P-098 Modernity, Power, and Empire: Women's Transnational Experiences in the Early to Mid Twentieth Century Pacific
- P-099 More Than Maternalism: Rethinking Women's Reform in the Progressive Era
- P-100 Native Women in (Not) Unexpected Places in Early America
- P-101 Producing "Modern" Women in Colonial and Postcolonial Africa: Cases From Algeria, Côte D'Ivoire, and Uganda
- P-102 Queer Readings of the Body in Modern Esotericism
- P-103 Violent Intimacies: Gendered Environments of Medicine and Science in the African Diaspora
- P-104 Women on the Margins: Slaves, Domestic Servants, & Migrant Women's Labor in the Middle East & North Africa

5:15 PM–6:45 PM

Workshops

- W-05 Advocating State Policies that Value Women's Labor: Feminist Activism in Women's Organizations and Political Coalitions in 20th Century Sweden, India, China, and the German Democratic Republic

Sunday, May 31, 2020

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Artist, Performance, Public Historian, or Activist Presentations

- AP-03 Forward On Equal Terms: How Four Decades of Women in Construction Inform the Fifth

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Lightning Sessions

- LT-10 More Cooks in the Kitchen: The Value of the Interdisciplinary Research Collaborative for Humanities-Based Research

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Roundtable Discussions

- RT-38 Histories of Smith College as Gendered Environment
RT-39 New Histories of Transnational Activism
RT-40 Denaturalizing Gender/Gendering Nature: The Politics of Women's Labor and the Environment

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Traditional Panels

- P-105 The Transnational Reach of Moravian Women: Mission, Landscape, and Culture
P-106 Pathbreakers: Native Women Traversing Twentieth-century Indian Policies
P-107 Place-Making and Modern U.S. Queer History
P-108 Race, Gender, Policing and the Twentieth-century State
P-109 Reconceptualizing Authority: Non-Elite Women in Early Modern England, France, and New Spain
P-110 The Spatial Politics of Commercial Sex and Projects of Urban Regeneration: Transatlantic Perspectives (1960s-1970s)
P-111 Uprooting Gender: The Politics of Rural Women and 20th Century Farming
P-112 Women's Suffrage in the Americas: Transnational Perspectives
P-113 Women's Transnational Environmental Activism in the Middle East & North Africa
P-114 "The South Got Somethin' To Say": Black Women's Experiences and Activism In Mississippi and North Carolina

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Lightning Sessions

- LT-11 Motherhood and Women's Reproduction as an Ideological Battleground for Scientific Racism and Eugenics
LT-12 Freedom in Degrees: Black Women's Experiences of Emancipation in the Americas

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Roundtable Discussions

- RT-41 20 Years of Meridians: Examining the Herstory of Scholarship, Mentorship, and Alternative Methods of Transnational Knowledge Production in the Scholarly Journal *Meridians*
- RT-42 Objects of Conflict: Women, Resources, and Material Culture during Wartime

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Traditional Panels

- P-115 Business as a Gendered Environment: Feminist Reinterpretations of Work, Entrepreneurship, and Corporate Spaces in the Mid to Late 20th Century U.S.
- P-116 Captive Environments: The Gender Politics of Carceral Space
- P-117 Environments and Gender Representations: From River Towns to Metropolis in Japan and Vienna
- P-118 Gender and the Human Elements of Natural Disasters
- P-119 Gender, Wartime Labor, and the Built Environment in the U.S., Brazil, and the Pacific
- P-120 Rethinking Sexual Violence in the Late-Twentieth-century United States
- P-121 Social Reproduction in Slavery and Emancipation in the Circum-Caribbean
- P-122 Women Agency in the French Caribbean Context, Territoriality and Circulation, 19th–20th Centuries

11:00 AM-2:00 PM Presidential Plenary

- PLEN-06 “Finding Harriet” – Brunch at the Douglass-Myers Maritime Museum

Program

Legend

Session Type

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AP	Artist, Activist presentation, Performance, or Public Historian
DP	Digital Poster Session
LT	Lightning Sessions
P	Panel
PLEN	Plenary Session
POP	Pop-up Talks
PS	Poster Session
RT	Roundtable
TOUR	Tour
W	Workshop

Wednesday, May 27, 2020

9:30 AM-10:30 PM **Tours**

TOUR-01

**PRE-CONFERENCE WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE HISTORY MUSEUM
CRAWL AND TALK WITH THE CURATORS**

Thursday, May 28, 2020

12:30 PM-2:00 PM **Lightning Sessions**

LT-01

**HISTORIES OF FRENCH SEXUALITY: ENLIGHTENMENT TO THE
PRESENT**

Organizer: NINA KUSHNER, Clark University

Moderator: ANDREW ISRAEL ROSS, Loyola University Maryland

Commentator: ANDREW ISRAEL ROSS, Loyola University Maryland

The Emergence of the "Sexual Self" in the Eighteenth Century
NINA KUSHNER, Clark University, Worcester, MA

Blood, Sex and Stigmata in Eighteenth-Century France: Embodiment in
the Cadière/Girard affair of 1730

CATHY MCCLIVE, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL

A "Race of Libertines": Race and Sex in the French Atlantic, 1731-1791
JENNIFER DAVIS, University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK

Secrets, Sex, and Medicine in Nineteenth-Century France
JESSIE HEWITT, University of Redlands, Redlands, CA

Sexuality and Virtual Identities: French Lesbians On-Line in the 1980s
TAMARA CHAPLIN, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign,
Champaign, IL

12:30 PM-1:00 PM **Pop-Up Talks**

POP-01

**THE "QUALIFIED WOMEN" ROSTER: THE FIGHT AGAINST
EXCLUDING WOMEN AS POLICY-MAKERS IN THE POST-WORLD
WAR II WORLD**

Presenter: CORNELIA WEISS, Independent Scholar

12:30 PM-2:00 PM **Roundtable Discussions**

RT-01

WOMEN AND GENDER IN THE NEW HISTORY OF CAPITALISM

Moderators: AMY DRU STANLEY, University of Chicago and Emily Remus,
University of Notre Dame

Discussants: SHENNETTE GARRETT-SCOTT, University of Mississippi,
BETHANY MORETON, Dartmouth College, SUSIE PAK, St. John's University,
EMILY REMUS, University of Notre Dame and SETH ROCKMAN, Brown
University

BEYOND ARCHIVAL DUST AND IMPERIAL DATA: MATERIALIZING THE WORLDS OF INDIGENOUS WOMEN

RT-02

Moderator: BARBARA KRAUTHAMER, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Discussants: ASHLEY GLASSBURN FALZETTI, University of Windsor, SHANON FITZPATRICK, McGill University, HOLLY MIOWAK GUISE, University of New Mexico and SHARON BLOCK, University of California, Irvine

THE VOTE AND EQUAL RIGHTS: FROM THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT TO THE ERA

RT-03

Moderator: SUSAN WARE, American National Biography

Discussants: KATHERINE TURK, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, ANNA SAMPAIO, Santa Clara University, CORINNE FIELD, University of Virginia, MANISHA SINHA, University of Connecticut, CATHLEEN CAHILL, University of New Mexico and CHERISSE JONES-BRANCH, Arkansas State University

"FINDING THE PERSONAL TO LINK THE LOCAL AND GLOBAL IN WOMEN'S SOCIAL MOVEMENTS."

RT-04

Moderator: KATHRYN KISH SKLAR, Binghamton University

Discussants: TEMMA KAPLAN, Rutgers University, LINDA GORDON, New York University, DOROTHY SUE COBBLE, Rutgers University, MAYLEI BLACKWELL, UCLA and BRANDY THOMAS WELLS, Oklahoma State University

12:30 PM–2:00 PM Traditional Panels

BEAUTY PAGEANTS AROUND THE GLOBE: CONTESTING FEMININITY IN THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH AFRICA AND CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1960-1990

P-001

Organizer: JESSICA ANN LEVY, Princeton University

Chair: LEORA AUSLANDER, University of Chicago

Black Power, Black Beauty and the Black Student Revolt: Black Student Activism and the Politics of Campus "Beauty" Spaces
SHIRLETTA JEANETTE KINCHEN, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY

The Beauty of African Business: Gender, Beauty Pageants, and Black Entrepreneurship in Apartheid South Africa

JESSICA ANN LEVY, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA

'No Miss Compromise': Redefining Socialism during the Prague Spring
MISHA APPELTOVA, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL

COLONIAL KINSHIP AND SETTLER SEXUALITY: FEMINIST METHODOLOGIES OF INTERROGATING NATURAL HISTORY

P-002

Organizer: ELIZABETH POLCHA, McNeil Center for Early American Studies

Chair: JOYCE CHAPLIN, Harvard University

'Curiosities never before known in this Part of the World': Rattlesnake Kinship and Reproductive Rarities

WHITNEY BARLOW ROBLES, Dartmouth College, West Lebanon, NH

Vegetable Love: Colonial Intimacies, Family Reproduction, and Indigo in
Eliza Lucas Pinckney's The Letterbook
DIANA EPELBAUM, Marymount Manhattan College, New York City,
NY

Preserving Un/Mothers: Maria Sibylla Merian's Reproductive Politics
ELIZABETH POLCHA, McNeil Center for Early American Studies,
Philadelphia, PA

P-003

DISABILITY, GENDER, PLACE, AND SPACE

Organizer: AUDRA JENNINGS, Western Kentucky University
Chair: KIM E NIELSEN, University of Toledo

Heredity, Environment, and Incident: Parental Explanations for Feeble-
minded Children in Progressive America
CHELSEA D CHAMBERLAIN, University of Pennsylvania, Philadel-
phia, PA

"Highly employable" or "physically unfit"? Debating Invisible Disabili-
ties, Masculinity, and Workplace Environments after the Great War
SARAH F. ROSE, University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, TX

"A Dirty Deal": Disability in the Gendered Environment of the New Deal
AUDRA JENNINGS, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green,
KY

Training the Citizen-Enforcers of Disability Rights
KAREN TANI, University of California, Berkeley, Berkeley, CA

P-004

ENGENDERING THE ANTHROPOCENE: WOMEN, FUTURITY, AND ECOLOGICAL CHANGE IN POSTCOLONIAL SOCIETIES

Organizer: ANUSHA HARIHARAN, University of North Carolina at Chapel
Hill

Chair: KUMARINI SILVA, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Historical Exclusions/Sustainable Futures/Enduring Invisibilities: The
Gendered Politics of Development and Agrarian Change in Dominica
SAMANTHA KING, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill,
Chapel Hill, NC

Staying Cool in Bahrain: Heat, Air-Conditioning, and Gender
MARWA KOHEJI, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill,
Chapel Hill, NC

Caring for the Earth: Christian Socialism and Feminist Activism in Tamil
Nadu, India
ANUSHA HARIHARAN, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill,
Chapel Hill, NC

GENDERED SITES OF JEWISH ACTIVISM: FROM “VOTES FOR WOMEN” TO #METOO

P-005

Organizer: MELISSA R. KLAPPER, Rowan University

Chair: HASIA R. DINER, New York University

At Home in the World: American Jewish Women Abroad, 1865-1940

MELISSA R. KLAPPER, Rowan University, Glassboro, NJ

American Jews, the First Amendment, and Reproductive Politics

RACHEL KRANSON, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA

“We Dealt With It Like Bad Weather”: #MeToo in Jewish Women’s Environments

JUDITH ROSENBAUM, Jewish Women’s Archive, Brookline, MA

SEXUAL APPETITES: FOOD AND SEXUALITY IN AMERICA

P-006

Organizer: MICHAELA KLEBER, William & Mary

Chair: HELEN ZOE VEIT, Michigan State University

“I Know that you have a taste for men; I made you a feast, take your fill”: Indigenous Sexuality and Food in Early America

MICHAELA KLEBER, William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA

Sex and Cookbooks: A Twentieth Century History

RACHEL HOPE CLEVES, University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, Canada

“The Paraphernalia of Non-Essentials:” Cake, Sex, and Sentiment in Antebellum Weddings

PATRICK O’NEIL, Methodist University, Fayetteville, NC

Commenter: HELEN ZOE VEIT, Michigan State University

STRUCTURING HOME-BASED LABOR: PROFESSIONALIZATION, ORGANIZING, AND RESISTANCE AMONG CHILD CARE AND DOMESTIC WORKERS

P-007

Organizer: JUSTINE VICTORIA MODICA, Stanford University

Chair: KEONA ERVIN, University of Missouri

“To Dignify Housework”: Professionalizing Household Labor in the Early-Twentieth Century United States

CRISTINA GROEGER, Lake Forest College, Chicago, IL

Importing Care: the History of the Au Pair Program, 1986 to the present

JUSTINE VICTORIA MODICA, Stanford University, Stanford, CA

Organizing Low-Wage Women Workers: A Comparative Report from the Field - Then and Now

ROSA NAVARRO, SUNY Albany, Albany, NY

Commenter: SONYA MICHEL, University of Maryland

WOMEN, ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTS: THREE CASE STUDIES

P-008

Organizer: RUTH WELLS SANDWELL, University of Toronto

Chair: JULIE COHN, University of Houston

A Woman's Mission? Energy Decisions and the Influence of Women as Professional Decorators

ABIGAIL HARRISON MOORE, University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom

Women, Energy and Environment: The Case of Rural Canada 1870-1970
RUTH WELLS SANDWELL, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

Women's Agency in the Anthropocene: Energy Activism during the Great Acceleration

PETRA DOLATA, University of Calgary, Calgary, AB, Canada

1:00 PM–1:30 PM

Pop-Up Talks

POP-02

GENDER AND SCIENCE: HARVARD OBSERVATORY COMPUTERS

Presenter: YING MA, University of Texas at Dallas

1:00 PM–2:00 PM

Tours

TOUR-02

WOMEN OF THE BOOK

1:30 PM–2:00 PM

Pop-Up Talks

POP-03

"THE WAR IS NOT OVER YET": TRAUMA AND DISABILITY INDUCED BY JAPANESE WARTIME SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Presenter: LIN LI, University of Wisconsin-Madison

2:00 PM–2:30 PM

Pop-Up Talks

POP-04

THE INVENTION OF WOMEN: GENDER ROLES, CONDUCT BOOKS, AND YOU

Presenter: TABITHA KENLON, American University of Dubai

2:00 PM–3:00 PM

Tours

TOUR-03

SPECTRUM OF FASHION AT THE MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

TOUR-04

WOMEN OF THE BOOK

2:15 PM–3:45 PM

Roundtable Discussions

RT-05

ENVIRONMENTS OF INCLUSION

Moderator: NICOLE LOPEZ-JANTZEN, CUNY Borough of Manhattan Community College

Discussants: SIERRA LOMUTO, Macalester College. SHOKOOFEH RAJABZADEH, University of California, Berkeley, NAHIR OTANO GRACIA, Beloit College, CARLA MARIA THOMAS, Florida Atlantic University and ELIZABETH HARDMAN, CUNY Bronx Community College

CANYONS, MOUNTAINS, AND VALLEYS: WOMEN'S ACTIVISM DURING THE TWENTIETH CENTURY FROM THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS TO TOPANGA CANYON

RT-06

Moderator: SARAH CASE, University of California, Santa Barbara

Discussants: DEBORAH BLACKWELL, Texas A&M International University, KYLE CIANI, Illinois State University, SARAH POTTER, University of Memphis, SARAH PAXTON, Ohio State University and KRISTINA DUROCHER, Kennesaw State University

GENDERING THE U.S. NEWS MEDIA: A ROUNDTABLE

RT-07

Moderators: NICOLE HEMMER, University of Virginia Miller Center and MARAMA WHYTE, University of Sydney

Discussants: BRENNAN WYNN GREER, Wellesley College, JULIA A GUARNERI, University of Cambridge, EMILY SUZANNE JOHNSON, Ball State University, KATHRYN MCGARR, University of Wisconsin-Madison and MARAMA WHYTE, University of Sydney

NEW DIRECTIONS IN GLOBAL HISTORIES OF GENDER, SEXUALITY, AND REPRODUCTION

RT-08

Moderators: ANTOINETTE BURTON, University of Illinois and SANJAM AHLUWALIA, Northern Arizona University

Discussants: SANJAM AHLUWALIA, Northern Arizona University, JENNIFER ROSE DENETDALE, University of New Mexico, EMILY SKIDMORE, Texas Tech University, FADILA HABCHI, Yale University and CAITLIN REED WIESNER, Rutgers University Department of History

2:15 PM–3:45 PM

Traditional Panels

CONFLICT IDENTITIES: WOMEN, IMAGES OF WOMEN, AND THE SOCIAL FRONT OF MODERN WAR

P-009

Organizer: ANDREW ORR, Kansas State University

Chair: SANDRA TRUDGEN DAWSON, CCWH

Strasbourg, France under the German Occupation during the World War II
NUPUR CHAUDHURI, Texas Southern University, Houston, TX

Class Enemies and Social Solidarity: American Women and Humanitarianism after the Bolshevik Revolution

SUZANNE ELIZABETH ORR, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS

"Someone Marginalized in More Interesting": Progressive Orientalism, the Syrian Revolution, and the Gay Girl in Damascus Hoax

ANDREW ORR, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS

CONFRONTING NATURE: GENDER AND SMALLPOX VACCINATION IN THE LATE EIGHTEENTH AND NINETEENTH CENTURIES

P-010

Organizer: ALLYSON M POSKA, University of Mary Washington

Chair: MARY FISSELL, Johns Hopkins University

Making Women Comfortable: Gendering Vaccination rooms across the Spanish Empire

ALLYSON M POSKA, University of Mary Washington, Fredericksburg, VA

For the Public Good: Fashioning Masculinity through Smallpox Vaccination

VICTORIA MEYER, University of Arizona, Phoenix, AZ

Vaccinating the Imperial Child: Nineteenth-Century Domestic Guidebooks and the Making of Modern Empires

LYDIA MURDOCH, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY

Commenter: MARY FISSELL, Johns Hopkins University

P-011

DEFYING U.S. EXPECTATIONS: INDIGENOUS WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP AND LABOR IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY GREAT LAKES

Organizer: EMILY J MACGILLIVRAY, Northland College

Chair: SUSAN SLEEPER-SMITH, Department of History, Michigan State University

"Out of Line of Ordinary Work": Anishinaabe Women's Pension Applications after the Civil War

MICHELLE CASSIDY, Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, MI

Adaptation and Endurance: Gendered Knowledge and Anishinaabe Women's Economic and Political Labor in the Great Lakes

EMILY J MACGILLIVRAY, Northland College, Ashland, WI

Seeking Her Rightful Place: Jigonaseh and Haudenosaunee Women's Leadership

ALYSSA MT. PLEASANT, University at Buffalo (SUNY), Buffalo, NY

Commenter: SUSAN SLEEPER-SMITH, Department of History, Michigan State University

P-012

FEMINISM, POLITICS, AND ENGINEERING: CASE STUDIES OF SWEDEN, TURKEY, AND THE U.S

Organizer: LAURA ETTINGER, Clarkson University

Chair: PEGGY LAYNE, Virginia Tech

From Elitism to Feminist Consciousness: Turkish Women Engineers in the 1970s

SELEN ERTAŞ, Halic University, Istanbul, Turkey

Making Discrimination Matter: Women MSc Engineers and Liberal-Reformist Feminism, 1970-1976

MALIN NORDVALL, Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg, Sweden

What Does Feminism Mean? Reexamining Feminism from the Perspective of American Late-Career and Retired Women Engineers

LAURA ETTINGER, Clarkson University, Potsdam, NY

Commenter: PEGGY LAYNE, Virginia Tech

GENDER AND SEXUALITY IN WOMEN'S EXPERIENCES OF LEGAL ACTIONS IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY: COMPARING BRITISH, INDIAN AND AFRICAN CONTEXTS

Organizer: MAIRI HAMILTON, University of Glasgow

Chair: GINGER FROST, Samford University

The Scandal of Virginity Tests in British India: Beyond the Contagious
Diseases Acts

ANNA CLARK, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN

Refusing "Native Law" and Remaking Custom in Colonial Natal, 1875-
1905

ELIZABETH THORNBERRY, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD

Abusive Behaviours in the Everyday Lives of Women in Nineteenth-Cen-
tury Scotland

**MAIRI HAMILTON, University of Glasgow, Glasgow, United King-
dom**

P-013

GENDER IN THE WILDERNESS: THE MASCULINITY CRISIS AND NEW LANDSCAPES OF THE MODERN UNITED STATES

Organizer: ALISON LAURENCE, MIT

Chair: ALISON LAURENCE, MIT

Mormon Leaders' Late Nineteenth-Century Struggles to Balance Reli-
gious Authority and Worldly Finance

MEGAN STANTON, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI

Pioneer Heritage and the Genealogy of Whiteness: Phrenology, Eu-
genics, Race, Masculinity, and the American Frontier in Early Twenti-
eth-Century America

CASSANDRA CLARK, University of Utah, Bountiful, UT

Suburbia in the Wilderness: National Parks and the White Family

SHERRI SHEU, University of Colorado--Boulder, CO

Anthropo/Androcentrism in Messages to Extraterrestrials

**CLAIRE WEBB, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge,
MA**

P-014

PREGNANCY IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Organizer: CHARLOTTE GREENHALGH, University of Waikato

Chair: LARA FREIDENFELDS, Princeton Research Forum

A Woman's Right to Know: Pregnancy testing in Twentieth-century
Britain

**JESSE OLSZYNKO-GRYN, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow,
United Kingdom**

Approaching a history of pregnancy and interpersonal violence in
Twentieth-century Australia

**CATHERINE ELIZABETH KEVIN, Flinders University, Adelaide,
Australia**

P-015

Pregnancy and Women's Testimony in New Zealand
CHARLOTTE GREENHALGH, University of Waikato, Auckland, New Zealand

P-016

SHADOW WORLDS OF SOVIET WOMEN: GENDER, SEX, & SILENCES IN THE USSR AND ITS COSMOS

Organizer: JOSHUA A. SANBORN, Lafayette College

Chair: SARAH CAMERON, University of Maryland

Worlds Unrealized: Ivy Litvinov and the Question of "Kremlin Wives"
BRIGID O'KEEFE, Brooklyn College, New York, NY

A World Without Women: Boris Efimov and the Soviet Political Caricature

STEPHEN NORRIS, Miami University, Oxford, OH

Outer Space and the Utopian Body in Soviet Science Fiction

JOSHUA A. SANBORN, Lafayette College, Easton, PA

Commenter: LISA KIRSCHENBAUM, West Chester University

P-017

THE LABOR AND PROPERTY OF BLACK WOMEN AND THE NATURAL ORDER OF BRAZIL'S SLAVE SOCIETY

Organizer: MARIANA L. R. DANTAS, Ohio University

Chair: MARTINE JEAN, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard University

Advertising Gender: Urban Slave Labor and Social Expectations in Brazil, 1850-1880

KARI E. ZIMMERMAN, University of St. Thomas, St. Paul, MN

Female Slave's Domestic Labor in Nineteenth Century Ouro Preto, Brazil
NILCE PARREIRA WICKS, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA

Women of means and the means of women: black women and social mobility in colonial Brazil

MARIANA L. R. DANTAS, Ohio University, Athens, OH

Commenter: MARTINE JEAN, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard University

P-018

WRITING BLACK FEMINIST BIOGRAPHY: FRAMING THE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LIVES OF JACKIE "MOMS" MABLEY, MIRIAM MAKEBA AND WINNIE MANDELA

Organizer: CYNTHIA BLAIR, University of Illinois at Chicago

Chair: SHERIE M. RANDOLPH, Georgia Institute of Technology

"You're My Children": The Evolution of Jackie "Moms" Mabley's Maternal Performance

CYNTHIA BLAIR, University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL

Miriam Makeba, Anti-Apartheid Activism, and the Struggle for Racial Justice

PREMILLA NADASEN, Barnard College, New York City, NY

Unapologetic: Winnie Madikizela Mandela in Love, War and the Making of a 'New' South Africa

LYNETTE A. JACKSON, University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL

BLACK FEMINISTS GEOGRAPHIES: THE GEOGRAPHIC AND POLITICAL DIASPORA OF COMBAHEE

P-019

Organizer: MICHELLE MAY-CURRY, BERKS

Chair: LAKISHA MICHELLE SIMMONS, SUNY at Buffalo

Hemispheric HerStories: Black Feminist Geographies of Reproductive Justice Activism in the U.S. and Jamaica

JALLICIA JOLLY, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

Mothers for Adequate Welfare and the Creation of New Political Geographies through the Seizure of Public Space

MARY MCNEIL, Harvard University, Dorchester, MA

Of House and Home: Domestic (Re)Visions of Mildred Loving

MICHELLE MAY-CURRY, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

The Many Meanings of "Maid's Honor": The National Domestic Workers Union and the Reshaping of Atlanta Politics, 1968-1973

ESHE SHERLEY, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

ENVIRONMENTS OF RESISTANCE: SOUND, SIGHT, AND SPIRITUALITY

P-020

Organizer: EMILY HUNT, Georgia State University

Chair: STEPHANIE CHALIFOUX, University of West Georgia

Music and Movement: Fasia Jansen, Her Music, and the Soundscape of Resistance

EMILY HUNT, Georgia State University, Carrollton, GA

"East, West, and the Group of 77": Third World Alliances at the Third Conference on Women in Nairobi, Kenya, 1985

MEGAN NEARY, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA

This Woman's Work: Spirit Mediumship, Resistance, and the Reconstruction of Masculinity in Acholiland in Late Colonial and Post-Colonial Uganda

LESLIE WHITMIRE, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA

2:30 PM–3:00 PM

Pop-Up Talks

BEFORE THEY WORE WHITE

POP-05

Presenter: MARGERIE N SLY, Temple University

3:00 PM–3:30 PM

Pop-Up Talks

VFA'S PIONEER HISTORIES PROJECT

POP-06

Presenter: MARY JEAN COLLINS, Retired Activist-National Organization for Women

4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Lightning Sessions

LT-02

**BRINGING WOMEN'S AND GENDER HISTORY TO THE PUBLIC:
BRIDGING DIVIDES BETWEEN PEDAGOGY, SCHOLARSHIP, AND
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT**

Organizer: JESSICA FRAZIER, University of Rhode Island

Moderator: JEAN H. QUATAERT, Binghamton University

Commentator: TAMAR CARROLL, Rochester Institute of Technology

Women's History and Digital Storytelling: The Case of "Mujeres de prensa"

SANDRA SANCHEZ-LOPEZ, Universidad de Los Andes, Colombia

Unbinding Sacrifice: Conversations around Ana Mendieta's "Body Tracks" (1974)

ANA MARÍA DÍAZ BURGOS, Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH

Learning How to Map the Suffrage Metropolis

LAUREN SANTANGELO, Princeton University, NJ

Teaching Historical Thinking and Digital Literacy with the Gender Studies Resources Project

SHELLEY ROSE, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, OH and

JAMIE L.H. GOODALL, Stevenson University, Stevenson, MD

Fighting #MeToo at School: Girls' Feminist Blogging as Digital Resistance

ILEANA JIMÉNEZ, Teachers College, Columbia University, NY

Taking Knowledge to the Public: Digital Assignments in Social Movements Courses

JESSICA FRAZIER, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI

4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Roundtable Discussions

RT-09

**MATERIAL AND CULTURAL ENVIRONMENTS OF KNOWLEDGE
PRODUCTION**

Moderator: OLIVIA WEISSER, University of Massachusetts Boston

Discussants: AYAH NURIDDIN, Johns Hopkins University, ALEXANDER

PARRY, Johns Hopkins University, SETH STEIN LEJACQ, Duke University,

RYAN HEARTY, Johns Hopkins University and THEODORA DRYER, University of California San Diego

RT-10

**ENVIRONMENTAL METHODOLOGIES IN RECOVERING THE
HISTORIES OF ENSLAVED WOMEN**

Moderator: LESLIE M. HARRIS, Northwestern University

Discussants: RACHEL AMA ASAA ENGMANN, Hampshire College,

THOMAS A. FOSTER, Howard University, GRETCHEN LONG, Williams

College, JENNIFER PORTER-LUPU, Northwestern University and JENNIFER

ELIZABETH MORGAN, Emory University

Decolonizing the Material Record: Critical Approaches to Race, Gender, Sexuality and Intimacy in the C18th Gold Coast

RACHEL AMA ASAA ENGMANN, Hampshire College, Amherst, MA

The Earth Speaks: The Challenges of Recovering Enslaved Women's Experiences at Abingdon Plantation, 1735-1865

THOMAS A. FOSTER, Howard University, Washington, DC

Beyond the "Antebellum South" Regional Specificity and Environmental Differences

GRETCHEN LONG, Williams College, Williamstown, MA

Time and Space in the Atlantic World

J.E. MORGAN, Emory University, Atlanta, GA

Creative Archaeo-histories of Enslaved Women Lives at the 19th Century Halcyon House

JENNIFER PORTER-LUPU, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL

FEMINISM, SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM: THE JOURNAL AS- PACIA AND THE HISTORY OF WOMEN IN THE FORMER SOVIET BLOC

Moderator: ROCHELLE GOLDBERG RUTHCHILD, Harvard University

Discussants: SHARON KOWALSKY, Texas A&M Commerce and DO-
BROCHNA KALWA, University of Warsaw and Elizabeth A. Wood, MIT

4:00 PM–5:30 PM

Traditional Panels

FEMINIST HUMOR STUDIES MEETS HISTORY: EXPLORING WOMEN'S LAUGHTER, AFFECT, AND POLITICS IN THE PAST AND PRESENT

Organizer: KIRSTEN LENG, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Chair: REBECCA KREFTING, Skidmore College

"I Be Knowin'": The Black Feminist Persona and The Performance of Blackness in Contemporary Black Women's Comedy

J FINLEY, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT

Queer Feminist Cartoonists of the 1980s: Crafting Identity, Forging Community

KIRSTEN LENG, University of Massachusetts Amherst, Amherst, MA

The Nature of Feminist Stand up: Belly Laughs, Vibes and other Social Orgasms

JULIE ANN WILLETT, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX

FEMINIZING SPACES: WOMEN SHAPING/SHAPED BY HISTORIC PLACES

Organizer: HEATHER HUYCK, Natl Collab Women's History Sites

Chair: HEATHER HUYCK, Natl Collab Women's History Sites

The Molly Brown House Museum: Feminizing Western Environments

ANDREA MALCOMB, Molly Brown House Museum, Denver, CO

Transcending Boundaries: Pauli Murray National Historic Landmark

BARBARA LAU, Duke, Pauli Murray NHL, Durham, NC

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P-022

Creating Women's Spaces: The "Angels" of Ellis Island
DIANA PARDUE, National Park Service, New York, NY
Commenter: LESLEY BARKER, Independent Scholar

P-023

FROM DAYCARES TO MASS MOVEMENTS: EXPLORING THE GENDERED AND RACED ENVIRONMENTS OF WELFARE ACTIVISM

Organizer: EMMA AMADOR, University of Connecticut
Chair: ANNELEISE ORLECK, Dartmouth College

"Welfare Hotels" as Sites of Homeless Mothers' Activism in 1980s'
New York City
ARI EISENBERG, Rhodes College, Memphis, TN

"The Schools Are Not Teaching:" Welfare Rights Activism and Sites of Educational Justice in 1970s Milwaukee
CRYSTAL MOTEN, Macalester College, Saint Paul, MN

Boricua Welfare Rights: Puerto Rican Community Organizers, the National Welfare Rights Organization, and Struggles for Economic Justice after 1960
EMMA AMADOR, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT
Commenter: ANNELEISE ORLECK, Dartmouth College

P-024

GENDER, DISABILITY, AND THE DESIGN OF WORK IN THE 20TH CENTURY U.S

Organizer: LAURA MICHELETTI PUACA, Christopher Newport University
Chair: BESS WILLIAMSON, School of the Art Institute of Chicago

Physiological Feminism at Work: Chair Design as Disability Prevention in Interwar America
BETH LINKER, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA

"Cooking Without Looking": Designing Kitchen Equipment for Blind Homemakers in the Post-World War II United States
LAURA MICHELETTI PUACA, Christopher Newport University, Newport News, VA

"She's wearing it!" Women's Design Modification of Hearing Aids in 20th Century America
JAIPREET VIRDI, University of Delaware, Newark, DE

P-025

LESBIAN SPACES AND LESBIAN PLACES: MARKERS OF QUEER WOMEN'S EXISTENCE AND RESISTANCE

Organizer: CATHLEEN RHODES, Old Dominion University
Chair: MEGHAN MORRIS, Old Dominion University

Lesbian-Feminist Archival Spaces: Searching for Traces of Lesbian-Feminist Writers
JULIE ENSZER, Sinister Wisdom, Dover, FL

You Don't Have to Go Home, But You Can't Stay Here: The Struggle to Save Virginia's Oldest Lesbian Bar
CATHLEEN RHODES, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA

Saving Lesbian Space - Gay Bars, Queer Women and Baby, You Are My Religion

MARIE CARTIER, University of California, Irvine, Irvine, CA

RETHINKING MARGINALIZATION: WOMEN AND LAW IN THE MEDIEVAL WORLD

Organizer: MICHELLE ARMSTRONG-PARTIDA, UTEP

Chair: ANNE LESTER, UTEP

Publica femina, publica peccatrix: Prostitutes and community in Mediterranean notarial casebooks

SUSAN MCDONOUGH, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Baltimore, MD

Bellicose Women: Gendered Violence and Honor in the Late Medieval Mediterranean

MICHELLE ARMSTRONG-PARTIDA, UTEP, El Paso, TX

"Single Mothers in Court in Late Medieval France"

SARA MCDONOUGH, John Jay College of Criminal Justice CUNY, New York, NY

P-026

SHIFTING LANDSCAPES OF THE WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

Organizer: RACHEL GUBERMAN, Schlesinger Library

Chair: AMANDA STRAUSS, Schlesinger Library

A Crowdsourcing Approach to Revitalizing Scholarship on Black Women Suffragists

THOMAS DUBLIN, Binghamton University, Berkeley, CA

Equality Unrealized: A High School Curriculum for the 19th Amendment

MARLIN KANN, Cambridge Rindge & Latin School, Cambridge, MA

Let's Have Tea: Reconstructing the Analog Suffragist Movement in a Digital World

CATHERINE TURTON, National Park Service, Philadelphia, PA

Mapping a Gendered History of Suffrage, Citizenship, & Women's Civic Engagement

RACHEL GUBERMAN, Schlesinger Library, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA

P-027

STATES OF SCIENTIFIC VIOLENCE IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY PACIFIC RIM: ASIAN AND LATIN-AMERICAN CONSTRUCTIONS OF BODILY MODERNITY AND BIOPOWER

Organizer: CHAU J KELLY, University of North Florida

Chair: CHAU J KELLY, University of North Florida

Notes from the Devastation Zone: Gender and Environment in Popular-Front Chile

ALISON J BRUEY, University of North Florida, Jacksonville, FL

P-028

Educating the Modern Fetus: Science, Eugenics and the Debate Over Fetal Education

NICOLE RICHARDSON, University of South Carolina Upstate, Spartanburg, SC

Scientist Prisoners: British Internees in Singapore and Nutritional Research during World War II

CHAU J KELLY, University of North Florida, Jacksonville, FL

Children's Rights under Military Rule in Chile

MARIAN SCHLOTTERBECK, University of California, Davis, Davis, CA

P-029

THE POLITICS OF CARE IN THE LATE TWENTIETH-CENTURY UNITED STATES

Organizer: AMY ZANONI, Rutgers University

Chair: LANA DEE POVITZ, Middlebury College

Caring Teachers, Selfish Unions? A Historical Examination of the Teachers' Unions and the Politics of Care

ELENI SCHIRMER, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI

Women Service Workers Reshaping the Racine, WI, Labor Community Boundaries: A Case Study of SEIU Local 150 & St. Luke's Hospital Workers, 1966-1990

NAOMI R WILLIAMS, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ

Care and Control at Chicago's Public Hospital

AMY ZANONI, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ

Commenter: LANA DEE POVITZ, Middlebury College

6:00 PM–10:00 PM Presidential Plenary

PLEN-01

THE NIGHT SKY AS A RACE AND CLIMATE JUSTICE ISSUE

Moderators: MARTHA S JONES, Johns Hopkins University and TIYA MILES, Harvard University

Speaker: CHANDA PRESCOD-WEINSTEIN, University of New Hampshire

Friday, May 29, 2020

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Lightning Sessions

NATURAL WOMEN? RE-THINKING THE “NATURAL” IN HISTORIES OF WOMEN’S HEALTH

LT-03

Organizer: WHITNEY WOOD, Vancouver Island University

Moderator: JUDITH ANNE HOUCK, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Commentator: JUDITH ANNE HOUCK, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Ethnological Afterlives: Race, Childbirth, and “Natural” Postures in George Engelmann’s “Labor Among Primitive Peoples”

JENNA HEALEY, Queen’s University, Kingston, ON, Canada

The Promises, Pitfalls, and Paradoxes of “Natural” Birth in Mid-Twentieth Century Canada

Whitney Wood, Vancouver Island University, Vancouver, BC, Canada

The Most Natural of Human Activities: Ideologies of Motherhood in Post-Abortion Syndrome

RACHEL LOUISE MORAN, University of North Texas, Denton, TX

“Help Us Throw Our Weight Around!” Fat Liberation and the Women’s Health Movement

AMELIA SERAFINE, San Antonio College, San Antonio, TX

‘For Nature to Take its Course’: Appeals to Nature in Assisted Reproduction

ANGELA YU, University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

9:00 AM-9:30 AM Pop-Up Talks

WOMAN AND SCIENCE IN THE PERIPHERY: THE FIRST DISSEMINATORS OF SCIENCE IN THE SOUTHERN CONE

POP-07

Presenter: VERONICA RAMIREZ, Universidad Adolfo Ibañez

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Roundtable Discussions

THE GENDERED ENVIRONMENTS OF PUBLIC HISTORY

RT-12

Moderator: KARA FRENCH, Salisbury University

Discussants: ROBIN MORRIS, Agnes Scott College, LAURA L LOVETT, University of Massachusetts Amherst, ARTURA JACKSON, Black History Program, Maryland National Capital Park and ALEC STALEY, Baltimore County Public Library

MARGINALIZED PEOPLES AND ARTICULATIONS OF SELF IN THE EARLY MODERN BRITISH ATLANTIC

RT-13

Moderator: SUSAN AMUSSEN, University of California, Merced

Discussants: BROOKE NEWMAN, Virginia Commonwealth University, KIM HALL, Barnard College, RICHARD GODBEER, Virginia Commonwealth University, JENNIFER VAN HORN, University of Delaware and CATHERINE MOLINEUX, Vanderbilt University

RT-14

WRITING OUR LIVES INTO HISTORY

Moderator: SARAH KNOTT, Indiana University

Discussants: KENDRA FIELD, Tufts University, MARTHA HODES, New York University, JEN MANION, Amherst College and CARLA PETERSON, University of Maryland

RT-15

MAKING CHILDREN INTO BOYS AND GIRLS: THE GENDERED WORLD OF PEDIATRICS

Moderator: SANDRA EDER, University of California, Berkeley

Discussants: SANDRA EDER, University of California, Berkeley, HEATHER MUNRO PRESCOTT, Central Connecticut State University, KATHLEEN BACHYNSKI, NYU Langone Health, JESSICA MARTUCCI, University of Pennsylvania and AIMEE MEDEIROS, University of California, San Francisco

RT-16

POLLINATING ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY, OR CURING AN INTELLECTUAL ALLERGY TO RACE AND GENDER ANALYSIS

Moderator: MARY E. MENDOZA, Pennsylvania State University

Discussants: VIRGINIA JOY SCHARFF, University of New Mexico, ELLEN STROUD, Pennsylvania State University and TRACI BRYNNE VOYLES, Loyola Marymount University

RT-17

LATINA LABORS, LATINA HISTORIES: A DISCUSSION OF LATINA HISTORY ACROSS BORDERS, REGION, AND TIME

Moderator: SONIA HERNANDEZ, Texas A&M University

Discussants: PERLA GUERRERO, University of Maryland, College Park, LORI FLORES, Stony Brook University, SARAH MCNAMARA, Texas A&M University, YURIDIA RAMIREZ, University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign and MARGIE BROWN-CORONEL, California State University, Fullerton

RT-18

GENERATIONS OF SUFFRAGE SCHOLARSHIP

Moderator: BRENDA STEVENSON, UCLA

Discussants: ELLEN CAROL DUBOIS, UCLA, BETTYE COLLIER THOMAS, Temple, CRYSTAL FEIMSTER, Yale, RABIA BELT, Stanford and DAWN TEELE, University of Pennsylvania

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Traditional Panels

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HOLDING THEIR GROUND: MUSLIM MEN AND WOMEN CREATING, REDEFINING AND CHALLENGING CULTURAL GENDERED ENVIRONMENTS

Organizer: SHAUNA F HUFFAKER, University of Windsor

Chair: SHAUNA F HUFFAKER, University of Windsor

Women's activism and the fight for autonomy from the Western Sahara to Bangsamoro

JESILYN FAUST, University of California Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA

Constructing a Private Public Space: Women and Shopping Malls in the Middle East

MARIKA SNIDER, Utah Valley University, Orem, UT

"Let's Talk About Dearborn:" The Henry Ford Centennial Library, ESL Programming, and Resettlement Among Dearborn's Muslim Community
SALMA ABUMEEIZ, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada

Upending Expectations: Young Muslim Canadian Activism
SHAUNA F HUFFAKER, University of Windsor, Windsor, ON, Canada

IN THE NAME OF PROTECTION: LEGALIZING GIRLHOOD AROUND THE WORLD

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Organizer: JILENE CHUA, Johns Hopkins University
Chair: ISHITA PANDE, Queen's University

The Invention of Puberty and its Legal Repercussions for Girls in Colonial East Africa
CORRIE DECKER, University of California, Davis, Davis, CA

From Alaska to the Philippines: Rereading Anti-Slavery Debates in U.S. Colonial Philippines, 1907-1912
JILENE CHUA, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD

Custody: A Five Year-Old Peruvian Mother and Historical Ethics
BIANCA PREMO, Florida International University, Miami, FL
Commenter: ISHITA PANDE, Queen's University

INTERROGATING THE VISUAL ARCHIVE OF SLAVERY: ENSLAVED WOMEN IN ART, MUSEUMS, AND MEMORIALS

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Organizer: ANA LUCIA ARAUJO, Howard University
Chair: KATE MCMAHON, National Museum of African American History and Culture

Embodying Harriet Tubman in the Natural World
RENÉE ATER, University of Maryland, MD

Monumentalizing the Black Wet Nurse and the Mammy: Movements to Honor Female Slaves in Brazil and the United States
KIMBERLY CLEVELAND, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA

Ways of Seeing Black Motherhood in Slavery Archives in Brazil: Mãe Preta, An Exhibition and Artistic Research Project
ISABEL LOFGREN, Södertörn University, Huddinge, Sweden and
PATRICIA GOUVEA, Independent Scholar, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

In the Shadows of Slavery: Visualizing Sally Hemings in the Museum
ANA LUCIA ARAUJO, Howard University, Washington, DC

NURSING AND WHITENESS: NURSES' ROLE IN PRODUCING AND REPRODUCING WHITE PRIVILEGE

P-033

Organizer: LYDIA WYTENBROEK, University of Virginia
Chair: KATHRYN MCPHERSON, York University

Nurses in "blackface": Racial Identity and Whiteness in Canadian Nursing Schools

KAREN C FLYNN, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Urbana-Champaign, IL

Professional Nursing and the Myth of White Innocence

HAFAEEZA ANCHURUM, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA

Nurses and Pageantry: Performing the Past, Performing Profession

LYDIA WYTENBROEK, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA

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RETHINKING INTERNATIONAL FEMINIST SOLIDARITY AND PRAXIS IN THE POSTWAR GERMANIES

Organizer: TIFFANY NICOLE FLORVIL, University of New Mexico

Chair: KRISTA MOLLY O'DONNELL, William Paterson University of New Jersey

German and African Women in Global Itineraries: Possibilities and Limits to Manufacturing 1960s International Women's Movements

KATHERINE HELENA PENCE, Baruch College - The City University of New York (CUNY), New York, NY

Socialist Women of the World Unite: Transforming Natural Spaces through Women's Work in East Germany and sub-Saharan Africa, 1958-1990

SARA PUGACH, California State University, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA

ADEFRA and Black German Women's Grassroots Internationalism in the 1980s and 1990s

TIFFANY NICOLE FLORVIL, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM

Commenter: KRISTA MOLLY O'DONNELL, William Paterson University of New Jersey

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TERRAINS OF SLAVERY AND SEXUALITY: ENSLAVED AND FREE WOMEN NEGOTIATING COERCION, INCEST, AND RESISTANCE IN THE U.S. SOUTH, CARACAS-VENEZUELA, AND INDIAN TERRITORY

Organizer: SHANNON EAVES, College of Charleston

Chair: KATHLEEN BROWN, University of Pennsylvania

'No Regard for the women... Especially if they were of pleasant looks:' Enslaved Women and Sexual Violence in Nineteenth-Century Indian Territory

NAKIA PARKER, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX

Scars of the Trade

ALEXIS BRODERICK NEUMANN, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA

Negotiating Sexual Servitude in the Antebellum South

SHANNON EAVES, College of Charleston, Charleston, SC

VISUAL HIERARCHIES OF PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY LATIN AMERICA

P-036

Organizer: REBEKAH PITE, Lafayette College

Chair: TAMARA WALKER, University of Toronto

Radicalism and Consumption in Cuban/American director Sergio Giral's slavery trilogy

ELLEN SCOTT, UCLA, CA

Selling Hot Drinks in South America: An Intersectional Visual History of Early-to-mid Twentieth-Century Advertisements

REBEKAH PITE, Lafayette College, PA

Selling Negritos: Black Mascots and Product Packaging in Twentieth-Century Latin America

TAMARA WALKER, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

WOMEN, RACIAL VIOLENCE, AND MAKING SPACES OF CARE IN POSTWAR NORTH AMERICA

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Organizer: MEGHAN LONGSTAFFE, University of British Columbia

Chair: NIC JOHN RAMOS, Brown University

Gendered Colonial Violence and the Politics of Care in Downtown Eastside Vancouver, 1960s-1970s

MEGHAN LONGSTAFFE, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada

"You Have To Enjoy Yourself": The Cold War Cabaret as a Space of Coercion and Care.

ROSANNE SIA, University of Southern California, Vancouver, BC, Canada

9:30 AM-10:00 AM Pop-Up Talks

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WYOMING

POP-08

Presenter: JENNIFER HELTON, Berkeley City College

10:00 AM-12:00 PM Tours

TOUR AND SERVICE PROJECT AT FILBERT STREET GARDEN

TOUR-05

10:00 AM-11:00 AM Tours

TOUR- 06SPECTRUM OF FASHION AT THE MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

11:00 AM-12:30 PM Presidential Plenary

PRESIDENTIAL PLENARY--WOMEN AND POLITICS

PLEN-02

Organizer: MARTHA S JONES, Harvard University

11:00 AM-4:00 PM Tours

HOMEWOOD MUSEUM

TOUR-07

12:00 PM–1:00 PM Tours

TOUR-08

SPECTRUM OF FASHION AT THE MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

12:45 PM–1:15 PM Pop-Up Talks

POP-09

WOMAN AND SCIENCE IN THE PERIPHERY: THE FIRST DISSEMINATORS OF SCIENCE IN THE SOUTHERN CONE

Presenter: VERONICA RAMIREZ, Universidad Adolfo Ibañez

1:15 PM–1:45 PM Pop-Up Talks

POP-10

SHAPING PRODUCTIVE SOCIETIES: AGRICULTURAL REFORM AND UYGHUR WOMEN'S LABOR & LIBERATION IN THE EARLY PRC

Presenter: ARIANNE EKINCI, University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill

1:30 PM–3:00 PM Tours

TOUR-09

RETRACING THE RESERVATION: A WALKING TOUR OF THE HISTORIC LUMBEE COMMUNITY OF EAST BALTIMORE

2:00 PM–3:30 PM Lightning Sessions

LT-04

CONSERVATIVE WOMEN IN THE US, POST-1945

Organizer: CHELSEA GRIFFIS, University of Toledo

Moderator: CHELSEA GRIFFIS, University of Toledo

Commentator: MARGARET LOWE, Bridgewater State University

Caring for Empire: Aid to Korea in the 1950s and the Engendering of American Hegemony

HANNAH ONTIVEROS, Duke University, NC

Conservative Women and the Equal Rights Amendment

CHELSEA GRIFFIS, University of Toledo, Toledo, OH

Feminism, Conservatism, and Conspiracy

ERIN M. KEMPER, Mississippi University for Women, Columbus, MS

Opposing the "Sovietization of the Family:" Child Care and Conservative Women's Activism in the 1970s

ANNA K. DANZIGER HALPERIN, Columbia University, NY

Selling the ERA under Nixon

RODION KOSOVSKY, Yale University, CT

The Life and Thought of Mildred Fay Jefferson: A Black Woman Conservative

HETTIE V. WILLIAMS, Monmouth University, West Long Branch, NJ

Which Evangelical White Women? Age Matters, 1970-2010

MARGARET LOWE, Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater, MA

2:00 PM–3:30 PM

Presidential Plenary

ANTHROPOCENE STORYTELLING

Moderator: MAGALI ARMILLAS-TISEYRA, Pennsylvania State University

Speakers: KIRK SIDES, University of Bristol and TJAWANGWA DEMA, University of Bristol

PLEN-03

2:00 PM–3:30 PM

Roundtable Discussions

GIVE ME A BREAK: A ROUNDTABLE ON WORKERS, BATH-ROOMS, AND BREAKS IN THE U.S. WORKPLACE

Moderator: GILLIAN FRANK, University of Virginia

Discussants: ROBIN MUHAMMAD, Ohio University, BETH ENGLISH, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, JOEY FINK, High Point University and JOSHUA HOLLANDS, University College London

RT-19

FEMINIST PEDAGOGY AS PUBLIC HISTORY

Moderator: NDUBUEZE MBAH, University at Buffalo

Discussants: AVERILL EARLS, Dig: A History Podcast, AUSTIN MCCOY, Auburn University, JAMIE L.H. GOODALL, Stevenson University, LING MA, SUNY Geneseo and ELIZABETH GARNER MASARIK, University at Buffalo

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2:00 PM–3:30 PM

Traditional Panels

CONFRONTING CRISIS IN THE COUNTRYSIDE: GENDER, RACE, CLASS, AND SEXUALITY IN RURAL ENVIRONMENTS

Organizer: KATHERINE JELLISON, Ohio University

Chair: KATHERINE JELLISON, Ohio University

Big City Problems, Rural Solutions: Soul City and the Gendering of a Rural Freedom Dream

BEATRICE ADAMS, Rutgers, Trenton, NJ

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Gender, Class and Meanings of Work in the Great War Era: The Operation of the Women's War Agricultural Committees in England, 1915-1920

NICOLA VERDON, Sheffield Hallam University, Sheffield, United Kingdom

Outdoor Workers: Swedish Women, Sexuality and Property Rights in a Utopian Community in Illinois--The Bishop Hill Case

Irene Flygare, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Fjardhundra, Sweden and MARJA ERIKSON, Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden

Commenter: KATHERINE JELLISON, Ohio University

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ENVIRONMENTS OF DEATH AND BURIAL: IRISH WOMEN AT HOME AND ABROAD, 1864-1967

Organizer: SARAH-ANNE BUCKLEY, National University of Ireland, Galway

Chair: JESSICA PLILEY, Texas State University

Biopower and the Environmental Impact of Death and Burial, Ireland 1864-1922

CIARA BREATHNACH, University of Limerick, Limerick, Ireland

Illegitimacy, Institutionalisation and Death in Tuam and Dublin, 1919-1967

SARAH-ANNE BUCKLEY, National University of Ireland, Galway, Galway, Ireland

Waking the Dead: Old World Traditions and Gender in a New World Environment

LAURA D. KELLEY, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA

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GENDER AND CONSUMPTION WITHIN MID-TWENTIETH CENTURY IBEROAMERICAN HOMES

Organizer: INÉS PEREZ, Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata

Chair: INÉS PEREZ, Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata

The female body as part of the domestic landscape: relations between clothing and decoration in Brazilian illustrated magazines in the 1960s

MARINÊS RIBEIRO DOS SANTOS, Universidade Tecnológica Federal do Paraná, Brazil, Paraná, Brazil

Consumer Credit and Capitalist Female Economies

PAULA DE LA CRUZ FERNÁNDEZ, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL

Gender and women's political action in Chilean food policies, the potato ban, 1968

JAVIERA LETELIER, University of California, Irvine, CA

"La moda no incomoda, pero..." Fe y Trabajo's fashion advice for domestic workers

INÉS PEREZ, Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata, Mar del Plata, Argentina

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GENDER, POWER, AND FAMILY VALUES IN THE GILDED AGE AND PROGRESSIVE ERA UNITED STATES

Organizer: JULIA BOWES, The University of Hong Kong

Chair: REBECCA JO PLANT, UC San Diego

"I Was Wild the Other Day When I Got A Breath of the Country":

Getting Away With Gilded Age New York's Female Elite

Yael Tara Merkin, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA

"The Last Citadel of a Less Intelligent Kind of Conservatism:"

The Defense of Patriarchal Family Government in the Progressive Era United States

JULIA BOWES, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Marriage in Miniature: Tom Thumb Weddings and the Celebration of Family through Youth Pageantry

WILLIAM KUBY, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, Chattanooga, TN

Commenter: REBECCA JO PLANT, UC San Diego

INVESTIGATING REPRODUCTIVE CRIMES AND GENDER NON-

CONFORMITY

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Organizer: CLAIRE CAGE, University of South Alabama

Chair: JOAN CAMERON BRISTOL, History Department, George Mason University

Forensic Medicine and Infanticide in Nineteenth-Century France

CLAIRE CAGE, University of South Alabama, Mobile, AL

Investigating the Womb: Reproductive Crimes and Forensic Science in Early Twentieth-Century Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

CASSIA ROTH, University of Georgia, Athens, GA

Clinical Investigations of Gender Nonconformity during Mexico's Cultural Revolution (1930s)

ELIZABETH O'BRIEN, Columbia University, New York, NY

Commenter: LAURA SHELTON, Franklin and Marshall College

MATERNITY IN MODERN CHINA—TECHNOLOGY, MORALITY AND THE STATE

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Organizer: LIN JIAO, Beijing Foreign Studies University

Chair: BARBARA MOLONY, Santa Clara University

Body in transition: depicting breast-feeding before and after 1949

LIN JIAO, Beijing Foreign Studies University, Beijing, China

Struggles and strategies: single women's abortion in 1940s Shanghai

CHANG LIU, Shenzhen University, Shenzhen, China

Premarital abortion—what is the harm? The responsabilisation of women's pregnancy among China's 'privileged' daughters

KAILING XIE, Warwick University, Warwick, United Kingdom

Struggling at the Birth of Motherhood: A Comparison of Feminist Debates about Childbirth in China and U.S.

YIHUI SU, Shanghai University, Shanghai, China

Co-author Struggling at the birth of Motherhood

SHUXUAN ZHOU, Free Berlin University, Berlin, Germany

2:00 PM–3:30 PM

Workshops

GENDER ON THE SETTLER COLONIAL FRONTIER: HOW THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT SHAPED GENDER PERFORMANCE DURING THE NINETEENTH CENTURY IN OCEANIA, SOUTHERN AFRICA AND NORTH AMERICA

W-01

Organizer: CARLA JOUBERT, Western University

Commentator: MARGARET JACOBS, University of Nebraska

"Full of Manly Independence": Maori writing on survival in the environment of settler colonialism, 1890-1910

JANE CAREY, University of Wollongong, MARRICKVILLE, NSW, Australia

GEOGRAPHIES OF DESIRE: love, mobility and the environment in breach

of promise of marriage cases in colonial Australia
ALECIA SIMMONDS, University of Technology Sydney, Sydney,
NSW, Australia

Love and labour? Women in southern New Zealand's shore whaling
world
KATE STEVENS, University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand

Land versus Labor in the Reforging of Aotearoa/New Zealand's Settler
Gender Order
MATTHEW BASSO, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT

Enshrining Gendered and Racialized Settler Memory on the South
African and North American Landscape
CYNTHIA PRESCOTT, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND

Hunting on the Frontier: The Relationship between Gendered Roles and
the Environment in Percy Fitzpatrick's Jock of the Bushveld
CARLA JOUBERT, Western University, London, ON, Canada

3:00 PM–4:00 PM **Tours**

TOUR-10

**SPECTRUM OF FASHION AT THE MARYLAND HISTORICAL
SOCIETY**

3:30 PM–4:00 PM **Pop-Up Talks**

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**"NATURAL FERTILITY REGULATION" AND ANTI-ABORTION
ACTIVISM IN LATE STATE-SOCIALIST POLAND (1970S-1980S)**

Presenter: AGATA IGNACIUK, University of Warsaw

3:45 PM–5:15 PM **Lightning Sessions**

LT-05

**REFRAMING GENDER AND SOCIAL WELFARE IN A NEOLIBERAL
ERA**

Organizer: VANESSA MAY, Seton Hall University

Moderator: JENNIFER MITTELSTADT, Rutgers University

Commentator: JENNIFER MITTELSTADT, Rutgers University

Gender, Disability, and Social Welfare

MICHAEL REMBIS, University at Buffalo (SUNY), Buffalo, NY

Mothers, Reformers, and the Milk Wars of the 1930s

LARA VAPNEK, St. John's University, Queens, NY

"When Boys and Girls Leave School for Work": Maternalists, Liberals,
and Child Labor Policy in the Postwar Era

VANESSA MAY, Seton Hall University, Maplewood, NJ

U.S. Women's War on Poverty Projects as Models for International
Development in the 1970s

REBECCA ANN TUURI, University of Southern Mississippi, Hatties-
burg, MS

3:45 PM–5:15 PM **Roundtable Discussions**

TROUBLING TERMS AND THE SEX TRADE

Moderator: RACHEL SCHREIBER, Parsons School of Design at New School
Discussants: JUDITH ROSENBERG WALKOWITZ, Johns Hopkins, EURYDICE AGONY, University of Technology, Sydney and JULIA LAITE, University of London, Birkbeck and Carol Leigh, Bayswan

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3:45 PM–5:15 PM

Traditional Panels

COLLEGES, CLOISTERS, AND 'SINGLE-SEX' EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENTS IN ENGLISH HISTORY

Organizer: KRISTA KESSELRING, Dalhousie University

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The Case of Catherine Dammartin: Clerical Marriage and the Survival of Celibacy in England's Protestant Universities

KRISTA KESSELRING, Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS, Canada

A Retreat from the World? Women's Education in English Convents, 1680-1780

CLAIRE WALKER, University of Adelaide, Adelaide, Australia

Conceptualizing the Masculine University Community: Opposition to Coeducation at Oxford and Cambridge, c. 1890-1930

EMILY RUTHERFORD, Columbia University, New York, NY

CONVERSION, SETTLEMENT, SEX, AND CITIZENSHIP IN 20TH-CENTURY COLONIAL INDIA AND THE DIASPORA

Organizer: JESSICA NAMAKKAL, Duke University

Chair: GABRIEL N ROSENBERG, Duke University

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Race-Mixing, Marriage, and Citizenship in the Space-Time of Decolonization in India (1920-1950)

JESSICA NAMAKKAL, Duke University, Durham, NC

Gender and Imperial Citizenship in the Kenyan "Indian Crisis" of 1923

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY

Gender, Nature and Religious Conversion in Early 20th Century India

SNEHA KRISHNAN, University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

Commenter: MEGAN ROBB, University of Pennsylvania

DECOLONIZING INDIGENOUS CULTURE THROUGH THE INTERSECTIONALITY OF SOVEREIGNTY, FEMINISM, INDIGENEITY, AND ART

Organizer: JUDITH K BRODSKY, Rutgers University

Chair: FERRIS OLIN, Rutgers University

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Women's Cross-Cultural Art Practices in Remote Indigenous Australia

UNA REY, University of Newcastle, Newcastle, NSW, Australia

Latin American Women Artists: A Long Road

CLAUDA CALIRMAN, John Jay College, CUNY, New York, NY

Collaborative Curating and Allyship: Organizing Survivance and Sovereignty on Turtle Island at the Kuperberg Holocaust Center

DANYELLE MEANS, Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, NM

Collaborative Curating and Allyship: Organizing Survivance and Sovereignty on Turtle Island at the Kuperberg Holocaust Center

KAT GRIEFEN, Curator-in-Residence, Kuperberg Holocaust Center; Lecturer, Queensborough Community College & CUNY School of Professional Studies, Brooklyn, NY

FAMILY VALUES?: POLICING & CHALLENGING FAMILY FORMATION

Organizer: ERIKA E DYCK, University of Saskatchewan

Chair: WENDY KLINE, Purdue University

Making Babies, and Other Queer Stories from the Stork

ERIN GALAGHER-COHOON, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, Canada

Same sex marriage legislation, rainbow "families" and children's rights: Activism, legislation and changing social concepts of marriage, family and parental rights

VALERIE KORINEK, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK, Canada

"If changes are to occur ... they must come from Native women:"

Indigenous Women's Advocacy for Foster Care following the Sixties Scoop

KARISSA PATTON, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK, Canada

FEMINIST GENERATIONS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENTS

Organizer: JULIA LYNN MICKENBERG, University of Texas at Austin

Chair: ELAINE TYLER MAY, University of Minnesota

Mommies at Work and (the) Generation(s) of Feminists

JULIA LYNN MICKENBERG, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX

Setting the Clock: Feminism and Generation in the 1960s and 1970s

LESLIE PARIS, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada

Dutiful Dottir Complex: Independent Publishing and the Reinvention of the Feminist Children's Book

JASON ARTHUR, Rockhurst University, Kansas City, MO

Commenter: ELAINE TYLER MAY, University of Minnesota

GENDER, SEXUALITIES, AND RACE IN WAR AND ON HOME-FRONT: TWENTIETH CENTURY INTERSECTIONS

Organizer: KAREN HUGHES, Swinburne University

Chair: AMANDA H LITTAUER, Northern Illinois University

A Powerful Promise: The Fatherhood Responsibility Movement in America at the End of the Cold War

ERICA RYAN, Rider University, Lawrenceville, NJ

Snipers, Protesters, and Mad Women: Race, Gender, and Understanding

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Female Violence in the British Empire During the First World War
HANNAH GROCH-BEGLEY, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ

Race and the War Brides Act, (Public Law 2710) USA, December, 1945
KAREN HUGHES, Swinburne University, Melbourne, VIC, Australia

Love in the Time of War: Race, Culture, and Family in Some Australian War Romance Fiction
CATRIONA ELDER, University of Sydney, Sydney, NSW, Australia

SEX, VIOLENCE AND ENSLAVED WOMEN'S EMOTIONAL WEAPONS

Organizer: ELISABETH MCMAHON, Tulane University

Chair: LAURA ROSANNE ADDERLEY, Tulane University

On the Terrain of Feelings: Sympathy, Slavery, and Motherhood
SASHA TURNER, Quinnipiac University, Hamden, CT

"A Woman's Weapon": The Emotional, Sexual, and Gendered Politics of Enslaved Poisoners in the Atlantic World
ERIN DWYER, Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Fear, Violence and Women in the nineteenth century East African slave trade
ELISABETH MCMAHON, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA
Commenter: LAURA ROSANNE ADDERLEY, Tulane University

THE CELIA PROJECT: INTERPRETING HISTORIES OF SLAVERY AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Organizer: HANNAH ROSEN, William & Mary

Chair: JESSICA MARIE JOHNSON, Johns Hopkins University

Celia's Protest: Enslaved Women, Sexual Violence, and Legal Discourse in the Antebellum South
HANNAH ROSEN, William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA

Six Months a Prisoner: Celia in Missouri's Callaway County Jail
ANDREA STONE, Smith College, Northhampton, MA

Of Sexual Assault, Consent, and "Concubines": Harriet Jacobs, Maria Norcom, Celia, Jane and Rachel
ARIELA JULIE GROSS, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA

Cely otherwise Celia otherwise Celia Newsom a Slave
CRYSTAL FEIMSTER, Yale, New Haven, CT
Commenter: JESSICA MARIE JOHNSON, Johns Hopkins University

THE FOOD WE EAT, THE BATTLES WE FIGHT: GENDER, FOOD AND AGRICULTURE, AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

Organizer: CAROL QUIRKE, SUNY at Old Westbury

Chair: ERIN STEWART MAULDIN, University of South Florida

The Free Produce Movement and Gendered Antislavery Activism in the

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United States

SUSAN STANFIELD, University of Texas at El Paso, El Paso, TX

Dorothea Lange's "Care Work:" Photographing Agricultural Laborers as Activism

CAROL QUIRKE, SUNY at Old Westbury, Old Westbury, NY

Feeding the Troops is Leading the Troops': An Examination of Black Women's Community Advocacy as Non-Traditional Modes of Leadership During the Modern Civil Rights Movement

CHRISTY GARRISON HARRISON, Atlanta Metropolitan State College, Atlanta, GA

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THE POLICE AND SPACES OF GENDER VIOLENCE IN THE UNITED STATES, 1864-1920

Organizer: MARA KEIRE, University of Oxford

Chair: JENNIFER FRONC, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Policing Pittsburgh's Women in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era

ELAINE S. FRANTZ, Kent State University, Kent, OH

"I do not care what they do to me now if only I can save my land": the domestic spaces of police sexual violence in the Reconstruction South
ELIZABETH BARNES, University of Reading, Reading, United Kingdom

Good Morning Little School Girl: The Police, the Neighbourhood, and Rape in 1916 New York City

MARA KEIRE, University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

Commenter: CRYSTAL FEIMSTER, Yale

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THE PROBLEM WITH GIRLS: SOCIAL UPHEAVAL AND COMING OF AGE IN CUBA, CANADA, AND THE UNITED STATES

Organizer: TAMARA GENE MYERS, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada

Chair: MONICA NAJAR, Lehigh University

The Case of the Runaway Girl: Teenagers and 1970s Historiography
TAMARA GENE MYERS, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada

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WOMEN SCIENTISTS: GENDER, POWER, AND ENVIRONMENT

Organizer: JENNA TONN, Boston College

Chair: MARY X MITCHELL, Purdue University

Women as Local Environmental Experts: Margaretta Hare Morris, Charles Darwin, and the Case of the Water Beetles

CATHERINE MCNEUR, Portland State University, Portland, OR

From the Field: The Place of Women in a Project About Soldiers
AMY KOHOUT, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, CO

Women at Work: Fielding Embodiment in British Colonial Bermuda

JENNA TONN, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA

Women in Place: Domestic Ecologies in the History of Quantum Physics
MEGAN FORMATO, Stanford University, Stanford, CA

WOMEN'S ACTIVISM AND TRANSNATIONAL NETWORKS IN 20TH CENTURY MEXICO

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Organizer: LUCINDA GRINNELL, Montgomery College/UMBC

Chair: KATHLEEN MCINTYRE, University of Rhode Island

Queer Art and Transnationalism: The Work of Nancy Cárdenas and
Chavela Vargas

LUCINDA GRINNELL, Montgomery College, Kensington, MD

"There Was No 'Family Planning Movement,' There Was Just Us": The
Asociación Pro-Salud Maternal and Birth Control in 1960s Mexico
STEPHANIE BAKER OPPERMAN, Georgia College, Milledgeville, GA

Nationalism, Sports, and Suffrage in Mexican Methodist Girls' Schools,
1900-1953

KATHLEEN MCINTYRE, University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI

Commenter: JULIA G. YOUNG, Catholic University

WRITING (AND SINGING) WOMEN INTO HISTORY: LEFT FEMI- NISTS AND THE EMERGENCE OF WOMEN'S HISTORY

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Organizer: JENNIFER FROST, University of Auckland

Chair: JENNIFER FROST, University of Auckland

Left-Feminism, Anticommunism, and the History of Women's History
LONDON R Y STORRS, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA

Teaching Gerda to Sing and Write about Women: Virginia [Warner]
Brodine and the Left Feminist Friendship that Helped Create Women's
History

DOLORES JANIEWSKI, Victoria University of Wellington, Wellin-
ton, New Zealand

Sojourner Truth Speech

MICHELE MITCHELL, New York University, New York, NY

Singer

LOIS W. BANNER, University of Southern California, LOS ANGELES, CA

Singer

JANET DAVIS, University of Texas, Austin, Austin, TX

Writing and Singing Women into History

THOMAS DUBLIN, Binghamton University, Berkeley, CA

Commenter: ALICE KESSLER-HARRIS, Columbia University

3:45 PM–5:15 PM

Workshops

URBAN HOUSEHOLDS AND INTIMATE SPACES OF POWER IN THE 17TH TO 19TH-CENTURY WORLD

W-02

Organizer: MARIANA L. R. DANTAS, Ohio University

Commentator: MIRANDA SPIELER, American University of Paris

Can the Devil Cross the Ocean?: Distance, the Occult, and Power in the Iberian Pacific World

KRISTIE FLANNERY, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada

Undressing the Captain: Slavery and Status in a Mexico City Household
NORAH ANDREWS GHARALA, University of Houston, Houston, TX

Household Struggles: Slaves, Masters, and the Catholic Church in Early Modern Goa

STEPHANIE HASSELL, Clemson University, Clemson, SC

The Household that Binds: Freedom Practices in Colonial Peru

RACHEL SARAH O'TOOLE, University of California, Irvine, Irvine, CA

From Cuba to Creole: The Lacroix Household at the Convergence of Community and Identity in Creole New Orleans

ANDREW WEGMANN, Delta State University, Cleveland, MS

"I Do Not Owe Anything to Anyone": Seventeenth-Century Black Women Entrepreneurs on Mexico's Royal Road

Danielle Terrazas Williams, Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH

4:00 PM–4:30 PM

Pop-Up Talks

CLASS NATURE: THE CO-CONSTITUTION OF THE PHILIPPINE ELITE AND OF RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT, 1870-1986

POP-12

Presenter: NICOLE CUUNJIENG ABOITIZ, University of Cambridge

4:00 PM–5:15 PM

Plenary Workshops

ANTHROPOCENE STORYTELLING: "HABITAT: AN ECO-POETRY WORKSHOP" WITH TJAWANGWA DEMA AUTHOR OF THE CARELESS SEAMSTRESS, WINNER OF THE SILLERMAN FIRST BOOK PRIZE

PLENW-01

Habitat: An Eco-poetry Workshop

TJAWANGWA DEMA, University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom

ANTHROPOCENE STORYTELLING: "SPECULATIVE PEDAGOGIES: EMPATHY, ECOLOGY AND SCIENCE FICTION AS METHOD" A WRITING WORKSHOP WITH DR. KIRK B. SIDES

PLENW-02

Anthropocene Storytelling: "Speculative Pedagogies: Empathy, Ecology and Science Fiction as Method"

KIRK SIDES, University of Bristol, Bristol, United Kingdom

4:30 PM–5:00 PM

Pop-Up Talks

INTERRACIAL FRIENDSHIP ACROSS BARBED WIRE: MOLLIE MURPHY AND JAPANESE AMERICAN INCARCERATION DURING WORLD WAR II

Presenter: Sonia Gomez, Mahindra Humanities Center, Harvard

POP-13

5:00 PM–5:30 PM

Pop-Up Talks

"I THINK THIS IS THE BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP": HOSTING TRAVELING EXHIBITS, AND PARTNERING WITH PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND LOCAL MUSEUMS

Presenter: CHLOE AUBRA NORTHROP, Tarrant County College

POP-14

5:30 PM–7:30 PM

Digital Posters

DIGITAL POSTER SESSION

"The Greatest Gift a Mother Can Make to Her Child": The Early Origins of Breastfeeding Moralism

AMANDA BRENNAN, City University of New York (CUNY) Graduate Center, NY

DP

Intimacy, Love and Sexuality: Women as Lovers in Concentration Camps
ROSEANNA RAMSDEN, Northumbria University, Newcastle, United Kingdom

National Votes for Women Trail: Markers and More!

MARSHA WEINSTEIN, National Collaborative of Women's History Sites, Prospect, KY and JUDITH WELLMAN, State University of New York at Oswego, Fulton, NY

Engendering the Environment: Twelfth-century Nuns and the Tuscan Countryside

LORETTA VANDI, Scuola del Libro, Urbino, Italy

History or herstory? - Rethinking pedagogy through black women's intellectual production

CRISTIANE PEREIRA CERDERA, Ministry of Education/Pedro II Federal School, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Between Kin, Ship, and Shore: The Intersection of Feminism and Environmentalism on a Hudson River Sailboat

AMELIA YASMIN GOLDBERG, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA

Charlotta Bass for Vice-President

DENISE LYNN, University of Southern Indiana, Evansville, IN

Re-Thinking Early American Freedom Suits: African American Mother's Legal Fight on Behalf of Their Children

TAMMY HENDERSON, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Baltimore, MD

Apple Crate Bassinets and Beer Bottle Baby Bottles: District-Nurses and Mothers Reconceiving Scientific Motherhood in Northern Albertan

Communities, 1919-1943

EMILY KALIEL, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK,
Canada

"A Tiny Boat has Carried Off your Daughter": Using Digital Humanities
to Track the Geographical Movement of Female Protagonists in the
Ancient Greek Novels

CHARLIE GOLDBERG, Bethel University, St. Paul, MN and **CHRISTY
COBB**, Wingate University, Indian Trail, NC

"An Attempt to Subvert the Natural Order of the World": The Rhetoric
of Sex, Class, and Voter Identity in Britain, 1832-1928

JILL M ABNEY, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg,
MS

One Health through Women in South Korea

HYEJUNG GRACE KONG, Konyang University, Daejeon, Korea,
Republic of (South)

re(Sisters) in Captivity: Black Women and their "armed defense"
against state surveillance

CANDACE S KING, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Am-
herst, MA

A Prophetic Drama: Harriet Hosmer and the Politics of Nineteenth-Cen-
tury Science Fiction by Women

KATHERINE CULKIN, Bronx Community College, CUNY, Bronx, NY
and **JODY CULKIN**, Borough of Manhattan Community College,
CUNY, New York, NY

Indigenous women in the History of Colonial Brazil (Rio de Janeiro and
Goiás)

SUELEN SIQUEIRA JULIO, Fluminense Federal University, Niterói,
Brazil

Under/ground(ed) Presence in Plumnelly

KIMBERLY SHANICE LOVE, Williams College, Williamstown, MA

Being One With Nature:Voices from the Indigenous Women in the
Upland Areas of the Philippines

SHARON ADVINCULA CARINGAL, University of the Philippines,
Manila, Philippines

"A new kind of money": Flora, Fauna, and the Economic Networks
of Enslaved and Free Women in Nineteenth-Century Louisiana and
Mississippi

NICOLE ELLEN VIGLINI, University of California, Berkeley, San
Francisco, CA

The Vanguard of the Movement: Southern Grassroots Anti-Nuclear
Women's Activism, 1964-2012

AUBREY UNDERWOOD, Clark Atlanta University, Atlanta, GA

"First and Foremost, we Need to Feel": Women as Breakers of Silence
at the Johannesburg Women's Jail

KIM MILLER, Wheaton College (MA), Sharon, MA

Feminism, Marriage and Hindi Cinema

RAJESH KUMAR, PPN College, Kanpur, India

Making Women Visible: Using Network Analysis to Discover and
Recover Women in the Past

**CATHERINE MEDICI, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, NE;
Creighton University, Omaha, NE**

Engendered Environments: Centering Gender, Sexuality, and Environ-
mental Justice in Community Historymaking

MELISSA DAWN OOTEN, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA

Flora Krauch Creates a Female Domain: The Children's Department as
a Hub for Social Activism, Women's Professionalism, and Scientific
Motherhood

JYOTI AVINASH VERDERAME, Independent Scholar, Greenwood, IN

Reclaiming Female Virtue: Social Hygiene, Venereal Disease and Texas
Reclamation Centers During World War I

JENNIFER BRIDGES, Grayson College, Denison, TX

The Forgotten Places of the Maryland Women's Suffrage Movement: A
Story Map

**KACY ROHN, Department of Planning, Community, and Economic
Development, College Park, MD, College Park, MD**

Saturday, May 30, 2020

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Artist, Performance, Public Historian, or Activist Presentations

AP-01

ZORA AND "SUNSHINE THE WAY IT IS DONE IN FLORIDA"

Organizer: SHARONY GREEN, University of Alabama

Participant: SHARONY GREEN, University of Alabama

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Lightning Sessions

LT-06

SEX, SPACE, AND ENVIRONMENTS OF EXCHANGE

Organizer: ELISA CAMISCIOLI, Binghamton University (SUNY)

Moderator: EVA PAYNE, University of Mississippi

Commentator: EILEEN BORIS, University of California, Santa Barbara

Sex and the Sea: Migration and Maritime Travel in the Era of White Slavery

ELISA CAMISCIOLI, Binghamton University (SUNY), Binghamton, NY

Seaports and Shifting Geographies of Commercial Sex: The Case of Fort-de-France

CAROLINE SÉQUIN, Lafayette College, Easton, PA

Crossing the River: The Bridge and Tunnel Deportation Infrastructure

JESSICA PLILEY, Texas State University, San Marcos, TX

The "Ouled Nails": Orientalism, the Algerian Desert, and Sexual Oases

CHRISTELLE TARAUD, Center for 19th-Century History, University of Paris I and IV, Paris, France

Sex on the Steppe: the Biopolitics of Geopolitics

PHILIPPA HETHERINGTON, University College London, London, United Kingdom

Mining Tin, Selling Sex: Prostitution and Geographies of Intimacy in Colonial Malaya, 1890s-1930s

SANDY F. CHANG, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, TX

9:00 AM-9:30 AM Pop-Up Talks

POP-15

FIGHTING THE US YOUTH SEX TRADE: GENDER, RACE AND POLITICS

Presenter: CARRIE N BAKER, Smith College

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Roundtable Discussions

RT-22

CELEBRATING THE CAREER OF ESTELLE FREEDMAN: CHALLENGING ACADEMIA IN WOMEN'S, GENDER, AND SEXUALITY HISTORIES

Moderator: JOANNE MEYEROWITZ, Yale University

Discussants: VICKI L. RUIZ, University of California, JUDY TZU-CHUN Wu, University of California, Irvine, KIM CARY WARREN, University of Kansas and CECILIA M. TSU, University of California

THROUGH THE LENS OF FEMINIST LEGAL BIOGRAPHY

RT-23

Moderator: JANE DE HART, University of California - Santa Barbara
Discussants: CONSTANCE BACKHOUSE, University of Ottawa, PNINA LAHAV, Boston University School of Law, MARLENE TRESTMAN, Author, FELICE BATLAN, IIT/Chicago-Kent College of Law and JANE DE HART, University of California - Santa Barbara

THE POLITICS OF WOMEN'S HISTORY: CURATING AND COMMEMORATING THE CENTENNIAL OF THE NINETEENTH AMENDMENT

RT-24

Moderator: MONICA L. MERCADO, Colgate University
Discussants: ALLISON K. LANGE, Wentworth Institute of Technology, KATE CLARKE LEMAY, National Portrait Gallery, ASHLEY HOPKINS-BENTON, New York State Museum and HELEN ANTROBUS, National Trust

BODIES, DISABILITY, AND DEBILITY: GLOBAL AND TRANSNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

RT-25

Moderator: HILARY BUXTON, Institute of Historical Research, University of London
Discussants: APARNA NAIR, University of Oklahoma, HEATHER VRANA, University of Florida, SONY CORÁÑEZ BOLTON, Amherst College and STEFANIE D. KENNEDY, University of New Brunswick

SEX RADICALS AND SEXUAL PIONEERS: NEW HISTORIES OF SEXUAL HEALTH ACTIVISM IN THE ANTIPODEAN WORLD

RT-26

Moderator: Zora Simic, UNSW
Discussants: LISA FEATHERSTONE, The University of Queensland, SHIRLEENE ROBINSON, National Library of Australia, SOPHIE ROBINSON, Macquarie University and CHERYL WARE, The University of Auckland

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Traditional Panels

DIGITAL ENVIRONMENTS AND HISTORIES OF GENDERS, RACES, AND SEXUALITIES IN AUSTRALIA, CANADA, AND THE US

P-058

Organizer: M MORAVEC, Independent Scholar
Chair: M MORAVEC, Independent Scholar

Networks of Support: Black Women, Audre Lorde, and Chrysalis
SARA ELLEN STRONGMAN, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

To Maintain the Image of Unity: Lesbian and Bisexual Women and Usenet's Queer Community
SARAH MCTAVISH, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, ON, Canada

The Wide World of Lesbian Cats
RACHEL FELICE CORBMAN, Stony Brook University, Smithtown, NY

LUMBERJACKS, LOVERS, AND HOMEMAKERS: GENDER AND THE IDEA OF NATURE IN THE UNITED STATES

P-059

Organizer: WILLA HAMMITT BROWN, Harvard University
Chair: ANN FABIAN, Rutgers University

Pleasure Garden: Sex on the Edge of Nineteenth-Century New York City
MARIKA PLATER, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ

Toward an Improved Ecology: The Home as Site of Nature's Flourishing
POLLYANNA RHEE, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Champaign, IL

"The Passing of the Pines" and the last good jacks: nature and manhood in Midwestern memory
WILLA HAMMITT BROWN, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA

P-060

PINK CADILLACS, CHRISTIAN HOUSEWIVES, AND THE GOLDEN GIRL: THE POWER OF MAKEUP AND BEAUTY IN SHIFTING WORK ENVIRONMENTS IN LATE-TWENTIETH-CENTURY AMERICA

Organizer: ALLISON MURRAY, Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto

Chair: JESSICA BURCH, David Eccles School of Business, University of Utah

"If a Woman Feels Pretty on the Outside": The Promise of Success, Self-Confidence, and Sisterhood in Mary Kay
CASSIE YACOVAZZI, University of South Florida, Sarasota-Manatee, Sarasota, FL

Blonde, Bobbed and Beautiful: The Legal and Cultural Debates About the Gendered Face of the Television News in the 1970s and 1980s
CAREY KELLEY, University of Missouri-Columbia, MO

Religiously Groomed: The Political Meaning of Feminine Appearance in Evangelical Christian Advice Manuals
ALLISON MURRAY, Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

Commenter: MELISSA DAWN OOTEN, University of Richmond

P-061

PLACE AND PERSPECTIVE IN HISTORIES OF MEDICINE AND GENDER

Organizer: HEIDI MOREFIELD, Johns Hopkins University

Chair: NAOMI ROGERS, Yale University

"Not man, not woman": Encountering Indigenous Gender and Sexuality in the late-nineteenth-century American West
COURTNEY THOMPSON, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, MS

Sex in the Eugenic City: Medical Women and Reproductive Surveillance in the Urban American West, 1900-1930
JACQUELINE D ANTONOVICH, Muhlenberg College, PA

Women's Bodies, National Struggle: Contraception in South Africa from Apartheid to Foreign Aid
HEIDI MOREFIELD, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD
Commenter: NAOMI ROGERS, Yale University

SINGLE BUT NOT SOLITARY: UNMARRIED WOMEN'S RELATIONSHIPS IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

P-062

Organizer: RYAN HILLIARD, University of California, Los Angeles

Chair: AMY FROIDE, UMBC

Sharing a Home, Sharing a Life: Single Women's Domestic Alliances in Early Modern Paris

RYAN HILLIARD, University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA

Sex, Honor, and Devotion: Single Women and Spiritual Ties in Colonial Guatemala

BRIANNA LEAVITT-ALCÁNTARA, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH

The Spinster and the Remaking of Female Intimacies

CHELSEA DEL RIO, CUNY LaGuardia Community College, Long Island City, NY

Commenter: AMY FROIDE, UMBC

THE MEASURE OF HER WORTH: WOMEN'S INTANGIBLE LABOR & PROPERTY IN THE NINETEENTH-CENTURY UNITED STATES

P-063

Organizer: MANDY COOPER, Independent Scholar

Chair: ELLEN HARTIGAN-O'CONNOR, University of California, Davis

Above the Price of Room and Board: the Value of Enslaved Women's Emotional Labor

ALEXANDRA FINLEY, University of Pittsburgh, PA

The Life-blood of Love, Friendship, Business, and Politics: The Gender of Emotional Labor in the Nineteenth-Century United States

MANDY COOPER, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Morrisville, NC

To Own What She Knows: Women, Knowledge, and Property in the Nineteenth-Century United States

FELICITY TURNER, Georgia Southern University, Savannah, GA

WITHIN AND WITHOUT THE STATE: ATLANTIC WOMEN MAINTAINING WEALTH, FAMILY, AND STATUS

P-064

Organizer: SARAH J ZIMMERMAN, Western Washington University

Chair: ROBIN MITCHELL, California State Channel Islands

The Pre-Revolutionary Racial Revolution Revisited: Women of Color and the Law in the French Caribbean

JENNIFER L. PALMER, University of Georgia, Athens, GA

Reconstructing Families via the Colonial State: Marriage, Labor and Migration in Fernando Po, 1950s

ROBIN P. CHAPDELAINE, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, PA

Signares and Female Slaves on Gorée: Enslavability in an Eighteenth-Century Coastal African Society

SARAH J ZIMMERMAN, Western Washington University, Seattle, WA

P-065

WOMEN OR CHILDREN FIRST? THE DIVERGING AGENDAS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN SINCE THE 1930S

Organizer: ALISON LEFKOVITZ, New Jersey Institute of Technology

Chair: RUTH FELDSTEIN, Rutgers University-Newark

The Little Lady and Her Little Mexican Indians: Infantilization as Discourse in the Transnational Arts Advocacy of Elsa Rogo

ELENA JACKSON ALBARRÁN, Miami University, Oxford, OH

In the Best Interests of the Child: Children and Poverty in the Age of No-Fault Divorce

ALISON LEFKOVITZ, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, NJ

"You're kind of late, don't you think?": Black youth, "othermothering," and Intergenerational Organizing during the Black Power Era

ELIZABETH TODD-BRELAND, University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, IL

Commenter: RUTH FELDSTEIN, Rutgers University-Newark

9:00 AM-10:30 AM Workshops

W-03

GENDERED HISTORIES OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE, AND TECHNOLOGY IN COLONIAL LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

Organizer: LISETTE VARÓN-CARVAJAL, Rutgers University

Commentator: ADAM WARREN, University of Washington, Seattle

After Sale: Gender, Childhood, and Smallpox in the Slave Trade and Slavery

ELISE A MITCHELL, New York University, New York, NY

Catholic Mission as Laboratory: Translating Desire and Baptizing Fetuses in New Spain

Zeb Tortorici, New York University, New York, NY

Unsung Science: Women, Rumors, and Smallpox in New Spain

FARREN YERO, Duke University, Durham, NC

Troubling Histories of Gender and Medicine: Female Privilege and Indigenous Dispossession in New Granada

LISETTE VARÓN-CARVAJAL, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ

9:30 AM-10:00 AM Pop-Up Talks

POP-16

NATURAL KNOWING AND COMMUNITY RESISTANCE: PLANT-BASED REPRODUCTIVE KNOWLEDGE IN RURAL GUATEMALA

Presenter: RACHEL O'DONNELL, University of Rochester

10:00 AM-10:30 AM Pop-Up Talks

POP-17

HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT: BLACK WOMEN, THE LAW AND THE MAKING OF A WHITE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

Presenter: ERIKA EDWARDS, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

10:30 AM-12:00 PM Tours

CHARLES VILLAGE LGBTQ HERITAGE WALKING TOUR

TOUR-11

**10:45 AM-12:15 PM Artist, Performance, Public Historian, or
Activist Presentations**

**PERSPECTIVES ON INTERPRETING, PRESENTING, AND ARCHIVING
LESBIAN HIV/AIDS ACTIVISM IN WASHINGTON, DC: A CONVERSATION
ABOUT COLLABORATION AMONG ACTIVISTS, PUBLIC HISTORIANS,
STUDENTS, AND SCHOLARS**

AP-02

Organizer: MARY ELLEN CURTIN, American University

Participants: HANNAH BYRNE, American University and AMELIE ZURN,
Self Employed/Therapist/Social Worker

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Presidential Plenary

**BLACK WOMEN'S YOGA MEMOIRS BEFORE 1975: AN INTELLECTUAL
HISTORY SELF-CARE**

PLEN-04

Moderator: TIYA MILES, Harvard University

Speaker: STEPHANIE EVANS, Georgia State University

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Roundtable Discussions

**LGBTQ COMMUNITIES IN HIGHER EDUCATION: ESTABLISHING
BEST PRACTICES FOR ALL STUDENTS TO THRIVE**

RT-27

Moderator: DIANE CAROL RODRIGUEZ-KIINO, California Lutheran University

Discussants: YUKO TAKAHASHI, Tsuda College, YUKO ITATSU, The University of Tokyo and ANDOR DESMOND SKOTNES, The Sage Colleges

**BEYOND THE RIGHT TO VOTE: HOW BLACK AND WHITE WOMEN
CONNECTED POLITICAL RIGHTS WITH ECONOMIC, SOCIAL,
AND PERSONAL EMPOWERMENT**

RT-28

Moderators: ALISON M PARKER, University of Delaware and Joan Johnson, Northwestern

Discussants: JOAN JOHNSON, Northwestern, KIMBERLY HAMLIN, Miami University of Ohio, TYRONE FREEMAN, IUPUI, SARA EGGE, Centre College and EMILY REMUS, University of Notre Dame

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Traditional Panels

**AGENCY, EXPLOITATION, AND ASSIMILATION: MARRIAGE AND
WOMEN'S POWER IN EARLY NORTH AMERICA**

P-066

Organizer: KELLY L WATSON, Avila University

Chair: STEPHANIE J RICHMOND, Norfolk State University

Negotiating Land and Power in Piscataway Country: Contextualizing the
1644 Marriage of Mary Kittamaquund and Giles Brent
KELLY L WATSON, Avila University, Kansas City, MO

Edmund Scarborough and Ann Toft: Native Labor on Virginia's Eastern Shore
KRISTALYN SHEFVELAND, University of Southern Indiana, Evansville, IN

Failed Ambassadors of the State: Catharine Goulais and Edmund Ely's Marriage at Fond du Lac, 1835-1839

CATHERINE J DENIAL, Knox College, Galesburg, IL

Commenter: CHRISTIAN AYNE CROUCH, Bard College

P-067

BLOOD, INJECTIONS & QUEER URBAN SPACES: GENDERED "LIFE" IN INTERNAL & EXTERNAL ENVIRONMENTS

Organizer: P M WALSH, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Chair: ERIKA LORRAINE MILAM, Princeton University

Life Blood: Early Modern Phlebotomy and Feminist Philosophies of Life
KARIN SELLBERG, University of Queensland, St Lucia, QLD, Australia

"Life" and "Death" in the Internal (Bloody) Environment: Rethinking the History of HRT Through Brown-Séquard's Experimental Physiology
PATRICK M WALSH, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI

On Temple Walls, In Shopping Malls: Queer Female Subjects and the Built Environment in Modern Thai History

Emily Donald, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

Commenter: JOANNA RADIN, Yale University, Department of History

P-068

ENCOUNTERS, IDENTITY, AND ENVIRONMENT: GENDER AND ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY

Organizer: KATIE HOLMES, La Trobe University

Chair: Amy Marie Hay, University of Texas, Rio Grande Valley

White wombs and the future of the British Empire: Race and environmental anxieties in British India and the Australian colonies, 1857 to 1901

RUTH MORGAN, Monash University, Melbourne, VIC, Australia

Making Men and Re-Making Place: Environment and Gender in the Mallee lands of south-eastern Australia

KATIE HOLMES, La Trobe University, Ivanhoe, VIC, Australia

Greenpeace and Vancouver's Women's Liberation Movement 1971-1975
JOANNA DEAN, Carleton University, Ottawa, ON, Canada

P-069

ENVIRONMENTS OF COLONIALISM IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: GENDER, MOBILITY AND COLONIAL CONTROL IN BURMA AND VIETNAM

Organizer: ASHLEY WRIGHT, Washington State University

Chair: JANE FERGUSON, Australian National University

Gendered Violence, and Law in Colonial Burma

RAJASHREE MAZUMDER, Union College, Schenectady, NY

Labor and mobility in Tonkinese coal mines

THUY LINH NGUYEN, Mount St Mary College, Newburgh, NY

Legal pluralism and marriage in colonial Rangoon, c.1915

ASHLEY WRIGHT, Washington State University, Pullman, WA

THE GENDERED ENVIRONMENTS OF WAR

P-070

Organizer: KATE IMY, University of North Texas

Chair: SUSAN GRAYZEL, University of Mississippi

Illness, Bravery, and the Mad British Soldiers of the Boer War

AMY MILNE-SMITH, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, ON, Canada

Forests, Fields, and Full Moons: The Gendered Environments of British Espionage during World War II

ALLISON J. ABRA, University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, MS

Pregnant in the Jungle: Gendering the Malayan Emergency

KATE IMY, University of North Texas, Denton, TX

THE STRENUOUS LIFE FOR GIRLS?: WRITERS, ORGANIZATIONS, AND ENTREPRENEURS WHO SHAPED THE OUTDOOR EXPERIENCES OF GIRLS, WOMEN, AND FAMILIES IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY UNITED STATES

P-071

Organizer: SUSAN MILLER, Rutgers University, Camden

Chair: MARSHA WEISIGER, University of Oregon

Grace Gallatin Seton and The Strenuous Lives of Women: Redefining Nature for Women and Girls in Early 20th Century America

SUSAN MILLER, Rutgers University, Camden, Camden, NJ

"Head, Heart, Hands, Health": African-American Girls in 4-H Clubs in the Mid-20th Century

SAMANTHA WHITE, Rutgers University, Camden, Camden, NJ

Margaret Hansson, Kiddie Packs, and the Family Wilderness of the Postwar Era

RACHEL GROSS, University of Montana, MT

"What kind of girl wants to learn about survival in the wilderness?":

Gendered Narratives of Camping and Counterculture in the 1960s-70s

PHOEBE YOUNG, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO

WOMEN AND DEVELOPMENT IN LATIN AMERICAN AND CARIBBEAN SOUTH AMERICA

P-072

Organizer: BRIANA ROYSTER, New York University

Chair: CHRISTY THORNTON, Johns Hopkins University

"A Group of My Own Womenfolk" - Afro-Guianese Women and Development in 1930s British Guiana

BRIANA ROYSTER, New York University, AL

Equalidad y Unidad: The Cuban Color Line and Wealth Inequality for Afro-Cuban Educators

STEPHANIE V. FOLLING-FITZGERALD, Independent Scholar, Bethesda, MD

Beyond Participation - Women's Roles in Sandinista Development Projects

SARAH SKLAW, New York University, New York, NY

Commenter: CHRISTY THORNTON, Johns Hopkins University

10:45 AM-12:15 PM Workshops

W-04

WOMEN AND GENDER IN THE PREMODERN MEDITERRANEAN

Organizer: DANA WESSELL LIGHTFOOT, University of Northern British Columbia

Commentator: ROISIN COSSAR, University of Manitoba

Women's Learning in the Premodern Islamic Mediterranean

ROSEMARY ADMIRAL, University of Texas-Dallas, Richardson, TX

'The Sun, the Moon, and all the Stars' - Reading Gender in the post-1391 anti-Jewish riots and its inter-religious intellectual context

TAMAR MENASHE, Columbia University, New York, NY

From Slave to Sultan in Egypt: the Extraordinary Shajar al-Durr

D. FAIRCHILD RUGGLES, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Urbana-Champaign, IL

Women on the Edge: The Notary's Office as Gendered Space in Medieval Catalonia, 1250-1350

SARAH IFFT DECKER, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN

Revisiting Mediterranean Chastity Norms: How to Explain Women's Behavior in Early Modern Rome?

ELIZABETH S. COHEN, York University, Toronto, ON, Canada

1:00 PM-2:00 PM

Tours

TOUR-12

TOUR OF ENOCH PRATT FREE LIBRARY CENTRAL BRANCH

1:45 PM-3:15 PM

Presidential Oary

PLEN-05

PRESIDENTIAL ROUNDTABLE: REPRESENTING HARRIET TUBMAN

Moderator: MICHELLE COMMANDER, Schomburg Center

Speakers: CATHERINE CLINTON, University of Texas, EDDA FIELDS-BLACK, Carnegie Mellon University, ERICA ARMSTRONG DUNBAR, University of Delaware and ELIZABETH COBBS, Texas A&M University

1:45 PM-3:15 PM

Roundtable Discussions

RT-29

SCHOLARS OF MOTHERS AND MOTHER-SCHOLARS: PERSONAL EXPERIENCE, SCHOLARLY INTERESTS, AND GENDER POLITICS IN ACADEMIA

Moderator: ANN M. LITTLE, Colorado State University

Discussants: CASSANDRA N. BERMAN, Brandeis University, NORA DOYLE, Salem College, MOLLY LADD-TAYLOR, York University, CRYSTAL LYNN WEBSTER, University of Texas: San Antonio, MARISSA C. RHODES, SUNY at Buffalo and NORA ELIZABETH JAFFARY, History Department, Concordia University

ANN STOLER'S DURESS: CONVERSATIONS ON EMPIRE AND INTIMACY IN THE SOUTHEAST ASIAN LANDSCAPE

RT-30

Moderator: MEGAN SINNOTT, Georgia State University

Discussants: LAURA BRANNAN, Georgia State University, CATRIONA MILLER, University of Wisconsin-Madison, TARA TRAN, Johns Hopkins University and ALEXANDRA DALFERRO, Cornell University

1:45 PM–3:15 PM

Traditional Panels

BUILDING EXCLUSION: GENDERED BOUNDARIES AND ELITE SOCIAL SPACES IN THE ANGLO-AMERICAN WORLD

P-073

Organizer: REN PEPITONE, University of Arkansas

Homosocial Spaces and the British Legal Profession's Masculinist Regime, c. 1850-1920

REN PEPITONE, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, AR

Just What is it That Makes Gentlemen's Clubhouses so Different, So Appealing? The Gendered History of a Forgotten American Institution
H. HORATIO JOYCE, University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom

Laughing with and at the Drones: Fictional Clubs as an Inclusive Space for Readers

LAURA KASSON FISS, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, MI

ECONOMIES OF CARE: SITES OF CAREGIVING AND GENDERED BODYWORK IN LATE MEDIEVAL AND EARLY MODERN EUROPE

P-074

Organizer: MONTERRAT CABRÉ, Universidad de Cantabria

Chair: DEBRA BLUMENTHAL, University of California, Santa Barbara

'Guardians of the Sick': The Memory and Erasure of Feminine Health-care Labor at the Shrine of Montaigne

SARA RITCHEY, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee, TN

The Warp Of Care in a Late Medieval Aragonese Court

MONTERRAT CABRÉ, Universidad de Cantabria, Spain

Mental Health Care Postpartum in the later Middle Ages

NAAMA COHEN-HANEGBI, University of Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv, Israel

EDUCATIONAL AND WORK SPACES FOR THE INDIGENOUS POOR: IMPERIAL AND GENDERED DYNAMICS IN NORTHERN AFRICA AND THE MIDDLE EAST

P-075

Organizer: REBECCA ELIZABETH ROGERS, Université Paris Descartes

Chair: PATRICIA M.E. LORCIN, University of Minnesota

Education or work training in the colonies? French women teachers and the reconfiguration of professional work spaces in Northern Africa

REBECCA ELIZABETH ROGERS, Université de Paris, Paris, France

Factory Girls and French Nuns: Childhood, Gender, and Labor in Early Twentieth-Century Mount Lebanon

JOHN BOONSTRA, European University Institute, San Domenico di Fiesole, Italy

Gendered Environments of Learning: Neighborhoods, Households, and Education in Colonial North Africa

JULIA CLANCY-SMITH, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ

Commenter: Patricia M.E. Lorcin, University of Minnesota

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GENDER AND SEXUALITY IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY URBAN MEXICO

Organizer: NICHOLE SANDERS, University of Lynchburg

Chair: GABRIELA CANO, Colegio de Mexico

Regulating Sexualities, Bodies, and Borders: The League of Nations' Visit to Mexico in 1926

PAMELA FUENTES, Pace University, New York, NY

You Can Learn a lot at the Movies, So Long as You Don't Watch the Screen: Women, Self-Presentation and Sex in Mexico City Movie Theaters, 1920-1960

ANNE RUBENSTEIN, York University, Toronto, ON, Canada

Casti Connubii, Sex, and the UFCM in 1940s Mexico

NICHOLE SANDERS, University of Lynchburg, Lynchburg, VA

Transgender Communities in Mexico, 1950s-1960s

VICTOR MACIAS-GONZALEZ, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse, La Crosse, WI

Commenter: GABRIELA CANO, Colegio de Mexico

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GENDER, CRIME AND COMMUNITY CONTROL IN COLONIAL AUSTRALIA

Organizer: ALANA PIPER, University of Technology Sydney

Chair: MELANIE METHOT, University of Alberta

Judging women: How early Australian newspaper reports presented victims of sexual assault

RACHEL FRANKS, State Library of New South Wales, Sydney, NSW, Australia

Criminal characters: Identifying underworld women in colonial Australia

ALANA PIPER, University of Technology Sydney, Sydney, NSW, Australia

"A gross case of wanton cruelty": Prosecutions of women for animal cruelty in late colonial Australia

NANCY CUSHING, University of Newcastle, Newcastle, NSW, Australia

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GENDERED OBJECTS: IDENTITY, AGENCY, AND ACTIVISM THROUGH MATERIAL CULTURE

Organizer: KATHLEEN B CASEY, Virginia Wesleyan University

Chair: ANGELA HOOKS, Independent Scholar and Literary Artist

Lesbian Matters

PHOENIX LINDSAY-HALL, Parsons New School / Lesbian Herstory Archives, New York, NY

The Power of the Purse: Resistance and Repression through Twentieth Century American Handbags
KATHLEEN B CASEY, Virginia Wesleyan University, Portsmouth, VA

The Tea-Kettle and Women's Subversive Domesticity in Irish History
CARA DELAY, College of Charleston, Charleston, SC

Commenter: REBECCA SHRUM, IUPUI

HISTORY, POLICY, AND PRACTICE: CHALLENGING GENDER BARRIERS AND ENCOURAGING WOMEN AND GIRLS IN STEM

P-079

Organizer: EMILY KATHERINE GIBSON, National Science Foundation
Chair: JOANNA BEHRMAN, Johns Hopkins University

"Engineer Barbie" and "Girls Who Code": The Emergence, Acceleration, and Limitations of the Movement to Draw Young Women into STEM, 1965-Today
AMY BIX, Iowa State University, Ames, IA

Denice Denton, Embodiment of the STEM Movement
MARGARET WALSH ROSSITER, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

From individual support to institutional interventions: The evolution of programs at the National Science Foundation to encourage women in STEM
EMILY KATHERINE GIBSON, National Science Foundation, Alexandria, VA

Women in Science, Engineering, and Medicine: An oceans, human health, and cholera paradigm
RITA COLWELL, University of Maryland at College Park, College Park, MD

REGIONAL ENVIRONMENTS IN THE MAKING OF NATIONAL COMMUNITIES IN TWENTIETH-CENTURY CHINA AND JAPAN

P-08

Organizer: H. YUMI KIM, Johns Hopkins
Chair: NICOLE ELIZABETH BARNES, Duke University

Regional Cultures of Spiritual Healing in Pre-War Okinawa
H. YUMI KIM, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD

Dr. Yang Chongrui, rural midwives, and a national vision of maternal health in Republican China
MIRELA VIOLETA DAVID, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK, Canada

Commenter: NICOLE ELIZABETH BARNES, Duke University

WOMEN AND GENDER IN SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY SHIPS AND SEAFARING

P-081

Organizer: ANDREA CATHARINA MOSTERMAN, University of New Orleans
Chair: AMANDA E. HERBERT, Folger Institute

Riverine Enslavement of Native Peoples in the Seventeenth-Century Caribbean
CAROLYN ARENA, Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, VA

Gender, Seafaring, and the Early Modern Dutch Global Empire
DEBORAH HAMER, Omohundro Institute of Early American History
and Culture, Williamsburg, VA

Enslaved Women on Seventeenth-Century Dutch Slave Ships
ANDREA CATHARINA MOSTERMAN, University of New Orleans,
New Orleans, LA

Commenter: AMANDA E. HERBERT, Folger Institute

3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Lightning Sessions

LT-07

**HISTORICIZING SEXUAL HARASSMENT IN THE AGE OF
#METOO: EMERGING SCHOLARSHIP AND METHODOLOGICAL
QUESTIONS**

Organizer: MOLLY M BROOKFIELD, University of Michigan

Moderator: WENDY ROUSE, San Jose State University

Commentator: WENDY ROUSE, San Jose State University

Vulnerable Women: Reform and the Protection of Female Prisoners in
Nineteenth-Century America

CAROLYN LEVY, Pennsylvania State University, State College, PA

Mashers and Street Harassment in Progressive Era Pittsburgh, 1880s
to 1930s

LAUREN M CHURILLA, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA

Oh, Pretty Woman: Normalizing Street Harassment in the Past and the
Present

MOLLY M BROOKFIELD, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

Silencing Sex in the Sunshine State: Florida's Female Juvenile Justice
System, 1945 to 1980

KAITLYN MUCHNOK, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL

Keeping Their Distance: The Working Women's Movement's Slow
Adoption of Sexual Harassment as a Campaign Priority

AMANDA WALTER, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI

HarassMENT: Tailhook '91 and Toxic Navy Traditions

HEATHER M HALEY, Auburn University, AL

LT-08

**GENDER, THE POLITICS OF BUSINESS, AND WOMEN'S ENTRE-
PRENEURSHIP IN US HISTORY**

Organizer: SASHA COLES, University of California, Santa Barbara

Moderator: JENNIFER SCANLON, Bowdoin College

Commentator: JEANNETTE ESTRUTH, Harvard University

Solo Strategizing: How Single Women Managed Slave-Manned Enter-
prises in Early Republican Virginia, 1780-1830

ALEXI GARRETT, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA

"Such a Conspicuous Mode of Gaining a Livelihood": The Lady Agent
and the Problems of the Public Woman

NATALIE J. MARINE-STREET, Stanford University, San Francisco, CA

A Glorious Industry: Mormon Women and the Great Basin Silk Business
SASHA COLES, University of California, Santa Barbara, Salt Lake City, UT

The Detroit Housewives League and Black Women Entrepreneurs
KENDRA BOYD, York University, Toronto, ON, Canada

"The Good Old Girl's Network:" Feminism, Networking, and Women's Entrepreneurship in Postwar Houston
MEREDITH LEE MAY, Kilgore College, Longview, TX

Feminist Credit Unions, Women's Banks, and the Fight for Women's Financial Equality in the 1970s
DANIELLE DUMAINE, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT

Lighting the Path: Public History by Black Queer Women Entrepreneurs in Newark
KRISTYN SCORSONE, Rutgers University-Newark, Kearny, NJ

3:30 PM–4:00 PM

Pop-Up Talks

ICT GOVERNANCE IN KENYA AND IMPLICATIONS FOR ARCHIVAL RESEARCH ON WOMEN

POP-18

Presenter: PHOEBE MUSANDU, Georgetown University in Qatar

3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Roundtable Discussions

"SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL" TO "STRONGER TOGETHER": A DISCUSSION ON THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT ANTHOLOGY

RT-31

Moderator: ULA Y. TAYLOR, University of California, Berkeley
Discussants: KATE L. FLACH, California State University, Long Beach, BENITA ROTH, The State University of New York, Binghamton. LORA BURNETT, Tarleton State University, TRACI PARKER, University of Massachusetts Amherst and ROBIN MORGAN, Unaffiliated

PARTIES, PLAY AND PLEASURE: BLACK WOMEN AND THE POLITICS OF EMBODIED ACTIVISM IN THE 20TH CENTURY

RT-32

Moderator: MARCIA CHATELAIN, Georgetown University
Discussants: TANISHA FORD, University of Delaware, AVA PURKISS, University of Michigan and AMIRA ROSE DAVIS, Penn State University
"How to care for their bodies": Black Women's Exercise, Self-Care, and Pleasure, 1890-1940s
AVA PURKISS, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

The Glamorous Life and Black Women's Embodied Activism
TANISHA FORD, University of Delaware, Newark, DE

To Stomp, Shake and Agitate: Black Cheerleaders and Protest in the Mid-Twentieth Century
AMIRA ROSE DAVIS, Penn State University, State College, PA

RT-33

FILM SHOWING: DIGNITY AND DEFIANCE, A PORTRAIT OF MARY CHURCH TERRELL

Moderator: JEWELL C DEBNAM, Morgan State University

Discussants: ROBIN N HAMILTON, A Round Robin Production Company, TREVA B LINDSEY, Ohio State University, ALISON M PARKER, University of Delaware and JENNIFER M WILKS, University of Texas, Austin

3:30 PM–5:00 PM

Traditional Panels

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A QUINTESSENTIAL AMERICAN REBEL?: EMMA GOLDMAN'S EXILE, TRANSNATIONAL ANARCHISM, AND THE MAKING OF INTER-GENERATIONAL MEMORY

Organizer: CYNTHIA WRIGHT, York University

Chair: CANDACE FALK, Emma Goldman Papers Public History Project

Who's Emma? Anarchist Memory and Emma Goldman in Toronto
CYNTHIA WRIGHT, York University, Toronto, ON, Canada

Comrade, Mother, Saviour: Emma Goldman, Italian Anarchists, and Intergenerational Memory of Her Activism in Canada

FRANCA IACOVETTA, University of Toronto, Toronto, ON, Canada

Spiritual Mother and Disobedient Sons: Emma Goldman and her Chinese Anarchist Adherents During her Exile

RACHEL HSU, Johns Hopkins, MD

Commenter: Candace Falk, Emma Goldman Papers Public History Project

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BLACK WOMEN'S POLITICAL LIVES IN THE TWENTIETH AND TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY US AND CARIBBEAN

Organizer: IMAOBONG UMOREN, London School of Economics

Chair: IMAOBONG UMOREN, London School of Economics

'I am not a feminist': Eugenia 'Iron Lady' Charles's Gender Politics and Caribbean Feminism

IMAOBONG UMOREN, London School of Economics, London, United Kingdom

Beyond (dis)Respectability: The Electoral Consequences of Black Women Political Elites' Appearance

NADIA BROWN, Purdue University, Indiana, IN

Going Beyond A Seat at the Table: Shirley Chisholm and Barbara Jordan Congressional Lives,

ZINGA A. FRASER, PhD, Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, NY

P-084

BREAKING THE SILENCE: GENDERED VIOLENCE, ORAL HISTORY, AND FEMINIST SCHOLARSHIP

Organizer: BRIANNA THEOBALD, University of Rochester

Chair: MONICA MARTINEZ, Brown University

Ethics and Empathy in Oral History

DANIELLE MCGUIRE, Independent Scholar, MI

Remembering the Battered Women's Movement

BRIANNA THEOBALD, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY

Violence Against Indigenous Women and Tribal Self-Determination

JACKI THOMPSON RAND, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA

Commenter: MONICA MARTINEZ, Brown University

CARVING FEMINIST ENVIRONMENTS: FEMALE PROFESSIONAL NETWORKS BETWEEN THE "WAVES"

P-085

Organizer: EINAV RABINOVITCH-FOX, Case Western Reserve University

Chair: LONDON R Y STORRS, University of Iowa

'When the Revolution Comes': Mary C. McCall Jr. and the Women of the Hollywood Studio System

J. E. SMYTH, University of Warwick, Coventry, United Kingdom

Designing Power: Female Professionalism in the Fashion Industry and the Changing Landscape of Feminism

EINAV RABINOVITCH-FOX, Case Western Reserve University, Shaker Heights, OH

'Do You Belong in Advertising?': U.S. Women's Advertising Clubs'

Campaigns to Normalize Female Professionalism, 1930–1960

EMILY WESTKAEMPER, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA

FEMINISM AND DECOLONIZATION: A VIEW FROM SOUTH ASIA

P-086

Organizer: DURBA MITRA, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA

Chair: DURBA MITRA, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA

Feminism, Family Planning, and Population Control

MYTHELI SREENIVAS, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH

Between the Body and the Population: Soviet Technology and the Indian Medical Termination of Pregnancy Act of 1971

TARA SURI, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ

Disciplinary Knowledge as Emancipatory Politics: The Status of Women Report

DURBA MITRA, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA

Girls as targets of intervention: An Indian prehistory

ASHWINI TAMBE, University of Maryland, College Park, College Park, MD

GENDER, POWER, AND POLITICS IN 19TH CENTURY DISABILITY HISTORY: UNITED STATES AND CANADA

P-087

Organizer: EILEEN V WALLIS, Cal Poly Pomona

Chair: EILEEN V WALLIS, Cal Poly Pomona

"Ungovernable Temper": Power and Privilege in the Institutionalization of Southern Women in the Nineteenth Century

LEAH RICHER, University of Georgia, Athens, GA

"Whenever the advice of the blind has not been asked for, a useless waste of money has invariably taken place": Literacy and Blind Self-Advocacy in Nineteenth-Century Canada

JOANNA L PEARCE, York University, Toronto, ON, Canada

"The Sorrows of Those To Whom They Minister": The Los Angeles Psychopathic Association and Institutionalization in Southern California, 1890-1930

EILEEN V WALLIS, History Department, Pomona, CA

P-088

GENDERED ENVIRONMENTS: EXPLORATION, EMIGRATION, AND TRAVEL WRITING IN THE TRANSATLANTIC WORLD

Organizer: MYLYNKA KILGORE CARDONA, Texas A&M University - Commerce

Chair: LUCIA MCMAHON, William Patterson University

If "Glasgow Made the Clyde and the Clyde Made Glasgow," What Did the Women Do?: Economic Allure of a Riverway & Profiting Scotswomen along its Banks and Beyond

GINA G BENNETT, University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, TX

Janet Schaw looks at North Carolina: Provincial Identities and the Imperial Female Gaze

KIMBERLY SHERMAN, Cape Fear Community College, Wilmington, NC

"The Tinne Ladies passed through there with only...handmaidens...": Selective use of ascribed gender roles in the search for the source of the Nile

MYLYNKA KILGORE CARDONA, Texas A&M University - Commerce, Commerce, TX

Agnes Herbert's Evolution: From Big-Game Hunting to the 'Animal Series'

GREGORY KOSC, Tarrant County College - Southeast, Arlington, TX

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NEW ATLANTIC WORLD NARRATIVES

Organizer: LORELLE SEMLEY, College of the Holy Cross

Chair: DEIRDRE COOPER OWENS, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

"Ungendering" Refuse Bodies: Capitalism and Gender in the Transatlantic Slave Trade

MARISA FUENTES, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ

Black Eleonore of Aquitaine: Using Historical Fiction to Rethink Bordeaux's Slave Trade Past

LORELLE SEMLEY, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, MA

Unsettled Accounts: Public Womanhood in a Privatizing Atlantic

NATHAN DANIEL BEAU CONNOLLY, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD

Commenter: DEIRDRE COOPER OWENS, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

PRESERVING BRAZIL'S FEMINIST ENVIRONMENT: BRAZILIAN ORAL HISTORIES IN THE GLOBAL FEMINISMS ARCHIVE

P-090

Organizer: SUEANN CAULFIELD, University of Michigan

Chair: MARTHA ABREU, Universidade Federal Fluminense

Brazilian feminism, global human rights, and struggles for legal and social rights since the 1970s

SUEANN CAULFIELD, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

Black feminist uses of the concept of intersectionality in Brazil

MARISOL FILA, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI

Activists and cultural producers in twenty-first century Brazil: new ways of making feminist resistance visible

RENATA SAAVEDRA, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro;
Centro Latino Americano em Sexualidade e Direitos Humanos
(CLAM/IMS/UERJ), Rio de Janeiro, Brunei Darussalam

Commenter: KEILA GRINBERG, Universidade Federal do Estado do Rio de Janeiro (UNIRIO)

RADICAL DOMESTICITIES: HOME AS A LIBERATORY SPACE

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Organizer: LAUREN GOLDER, Penn State University

Chair: KEIRA WILLIAMS, Queen's University

The Revolution Begins at Home: Anarchism and the Radical Household, 1880-1920

LAUREN GOLDER, Penn State University, State College, PA

Swinging Suburbs: Female Sexuality, Pulp Fiction, and the Fetishism of Domestic Space

SARAH SCHRANK, CSU Long Beach, Long Beach, CA

How to Parent a Plague: HIV-AIDS and the Queer Foster Family

NORA KASSNER, University of California, Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA

WRITING THE CARIBBEAN: EMPIRE, HEALTH, AND THE ENVIRONMENT IN WOMEN'S TRAVELOGUES

P-092

Organizer: RIKKI R. BETTINGER, University of Houston–Clear Lake

Chair: RIKKI R. BETTINGER, University of Houston–Clear Lake

"It is thought that such an Alteration would be good for Her": Moravian Women and the West Indies in the Eighteenth Century

KELLY DOUMA, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA

"A renovating elixir of life": North Atlantic Women Travelers Seeking Health in Colonial Cuba

RIKKI R. BETTINGER, University of Houston–Clear Lake, Houston, TX

"A charming retreat for jaded nerves": Female Travelers, Imperial Cures, and the British Caribbean

ELIZABETH S. MANLEY, Xavier University of Louisiana, New Orleans, LA

Commenter: ADRIANA MÉNDEZ RODENAS, University of Missouri

4:00 PM–4:30 PM

Pop-Up Talks

POP-19

FEMALE COLONIAL HERITAGE AND MOBILIZATION OF HUTU WOMEN TO COMMIT GENOCIDE AGAINST THE TUTSI (1990-1994) IN RWANDA

Presenter: LIBERATA GAHONGAYIRE, Independent researcher

4:30 PM–5:00 PM

Pop-Up Talks

POP-20

'MURDERED MISSIONARY IN KENYA': RUMOUR AND IMPERIAL DURABILITIES IN AFRICA

Presenter: JESSICA V CAMMAERT RAVAL, Trinity College, University of Toronto

5:00 PM–5:30 PM

Pop-Up Talks

POP-21

WOMEN'S COLONIAL YOLO (YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE): SPEAKING, AFFAIRS, AND DANCING IN EARLY PATRIARCHAL SANTO DOMINGO, XVI-XVIII CENTURIES

Presenter: LISSETTE ACOSTA, Borough of Manhattan Community College

5:15 PM–6:45 PM

Lightning Sessions

LT-09

"CENTURIES OF WOMEN?": THE POLITICAL, CULTURAL AND RELIGIOUS ENVIRONMENTS OF QUEENSHIP STUDIES

Organizer: ERIN LYNN JORDAN, Old Dominion University

Moderator: THERESA EARENIGHT, Seattle University

Commentator: THERESA EARENIGHT, Seattle University

Eleanor of Provence: Foreign Queen, Royal Diplomat, and Influencer of Kings
LINDA E MITCHELL, University of Missouri - Kansas City, Kansas City, MO

Adapting to Foreign Environments: Queenship in the Latin East
ERIN LYNN JORDAN, Ohio University, Athens, OH

Ottonian Queens and Ottonian Bishops: Interaction and Competition in Tenth-Century Germany

LAURA WANGERIN, Seton Hall University, South Orange, NJ

Bed, Bath, and (the) Beyond: The physical configurations of queenship in 12th century Portugal, Galicia, and León

MIRIAM SHADIS, Ohio University, Athens, OH

"Preferable to the lips of a king who must die": Queens, Holiness, and Leprosy

JENNIFER C EDWARDS, Manhattan College, Riverdale, NY

Royal Women and the Problem of Inalienable Possessions

JANNA BIANCHINI, University of Maryland, College Park, MD

The queen as the embodiment of law: Mathilda of Flanders and the judicial environment of Norman England

LAURA GATHAGAN, State University of New York at Cortland, Cortland, NY

5:15 PM–6:45 PM

Roundtable Discussions

RACE AND WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IN BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

RT-34

Moderator: JEAN BAKER, Goucher College

Discussants: IDA JONES, Morgan State University, ELIZABETH NOVARA, University of Maryland, DIANE WEAVER, Hagerstown Community College, ELAINE WEISS, Independent scholar/journalist and LILLIAN WILLIAMS, Department of Transnational Studies, University of Buffalo

"THE FIRST TILLERS OF THE LAND:" AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN FARMING MIDWESTERN FRONTIERS, 1790-2020

RT-35

Moderator: ANNA-LISA COX, Hutchins Center, Harvard University

Discussants: MONICA WHITE, University of Wisconsin, SHAKARA TYLER, Michigan State University and Board member of the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network, CHRISTY CLARK-PUJARA, Department of Afro-American Studies, University of Wisconsin, BARBARA JAMES NORMAN, Farmer and Founder of S.M.A.R.T. (a cooperative for limited resource and minority farmers) and DIANE MILLER, National Underground Railroad Network to Freedom National Park Service

BEYOND VENERATION: COMPLICATING NARRATIVES OF COMMEMORATION WITH WOMEN'S HISTORY

RT-36

Moderator: VALERIE PALEY, New-York Historical Society Center for Women's History

Discussants: SARAH GORDON, New-York Historical Society Center for Women's History, MIA NAGAWIECKI, New-York Historical Society, MADELINE DEDE-PANKEN, The Graduate Center CUNY and LENA SAWYER, New-York Historical Society

"EXAMINING THE ACTIVIST SPACE OF OKLAHOMA THROUGH THE INTERSECTIONALITY OF RACE, GENDER, AND ETHNICITY"

RT-37

Moderator: PATTI LOUGHLIN, University of Central Oklahoma

Discussants: ROWAN FAYE STEINEKER, Florida Gulf Coast University, SARAH EPPLER JANDA, Cameron University, CHELSEA BALL BURROUGHS, University of Oklahoma, SUNU KODUMTHARA, Southwestern Oklahoma State University and AMY SCOTT, Bradley University

5:15 PM–6:45

Traditional Panels

"WE WERE THERE, TOO": WOMEN WRITERS AND TALES OF EXPANSIONISM AND COLONIALISM IN THE LONG NINETEENTH CENTURY

P-093

Organizer: LORRAINE DIAS HERBON, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Chair: CAROL FAULKNER, Syracuse University

We own the Continent from Sea to Sea: Jessie Benton Fremont and the Narrative of U.S. Westward Expansion

LORRAINE DIAS HERBON, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Knoxville, TN

Neither Missionaries Nor Sailors: Maritime Women and the Construction of American Imperialism in 19th Century Hawai'i

MALLORY LOUISE HUARD, Pennsylvania State University, State College, PA

Miss Macnaughtan's Wars: South Africa, World War I, and British Women's War Writing

TAYLOR SOJA, University of Washington, Seattle, WA

Commenter: CAROL FAULKNER, Syracuse University

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ANNE MOODY'S COMING OF AGE AND BEYOND: THE ASTONISHING INFLUENCE OF AN ELUSIVE CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVIST IN THE LONG CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

Organizer: LEIGH ANN WHEELER, Binghamton University

Chair: SARA EVANS, University of Minnesota

"Bringing Her Home: Commemorating Anne Moody in Southern Public Culture"

ROSCOE BARNES III, Wilkinson County Correctional Facility, Centreville, MS

In the Shadow of the "Movement Tree": Anne Moody, the Long Civil Rights Movement, and Interrogations of Race and Resistance

SHELBY DRISKILL, University of Richmond, Richmond, VA

Anne Moody's Global Citizenship During the Cold War

LEIGH ANN WHEELER, Binghamton University, Vestal, NY

Commenter: ANASTASIA CURWOOD, University of Kentucky

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ECO-SPIRITUALITIES, FEMINISMS, AND REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS IN LATIN AMERICA

Organizer: KARINA FELITTI, National Council of Scientific and Technological Research of Argentina

Chair: KARINA FELITTI, National Council of Scientific and Technological Research of Argentina

Modern Witchcraft: reproductive health, environmentalism and women's spirituality in contemporary Argentina

KARINA FELITTI, National Council of Scientific and Technological Research of Argentina, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Humanizing Ecopolitics: Childbirth and Public Policy in Contemporary Bahia, Brazil

ELIZA WILLIAMSON, Rice University, Houston, TX

Political Spiritualities: Analyzing Embodied Conceptions of Birth in the US and Argentina

SOPHIA PEKOWSKY, Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH

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GIRLS AS GLOBAL CITIZENS: GIRLHOOD AND INTERNATIONALISM IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Organizer: KATHERINE CARTWRIGHT, College of William & Mary

Chair: SARA FIELDSTON, Seton Hall University

"I am a Korean, by birth, but I am really an American": Making "American" Girls and International Friends

KATHERINE CARTWRIGHT, College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA

The National Council of Negro Women's International Debutante Cotillion and the Making of Teenage Global Citizens

MIYA CAREY, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, New Brunswick, NJ

Imperial Citizens, Good Servants, and Model Mothers: The Girls' Friendly Society and Constructions of Girlhood in the British Empire

ELIZABETH DILLENBURG, Ohio State University at Newark, Newark, NJ

LATIN AMERICAN FEMINIST PASTS, PRESENTS AND FUTURES: REFLECTING ON CHILEAN FEMINISM(S) AFTER THE 2018 "FEMINIST MAY"

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Organizer: HILLARY HINER, Universidad Diego Portales

Chair: CAROLINA GONZALEZ, Universidad de Chile

Who can be identified as a "victim" of gender violence in Chile? Interrogating the anti-violence discourses and practices of the State and the Chilean feminist movement, 1990-2019

HILLARY HINER, Universidad Diego Portales, Santiago, Chile

Archives, memory and feminism

ROSARIO FERNANDEZ, Universidad de Chile/Universidad Academia de Humanismo Cristiano, Santiago, Chile

The Chilean feminist movement: experiences, tensions and potentialities

LELYA TRONCOSO, Universidad de Chile, Santiago, Chile

MODERNITY, POWER, AND EMPIRE: WOMEN'S TRANSNATIONAL EXPERIENCES IN THE EARLY TO MID TWENTIETH CENTURY PACIFIC

P-098

Organizer: RUMI YASUTAKE, Konan University

Chair: FEBE PAMONAG, Western Illinois University

Modernity, Imperialism and Christianity: Japanese and British Women in the World Student Christian movement after the Russo-Japan War

NORIKO ISHII, Sophia University, Tokyo, Japan

Deployment of Masculine Sexual Violence and Desire in the Literary Imaginings of Equality in Early Colonial Korea

JIN-KYUNG LEE, University of California, San Diego, San Diego, CA

Japanese Women Activists on Transnational Women's Network during the Interwar Years

RUMI YASUTAKE, Konan University, Kyoto, Japan

Modernity, Tradition and Narratives of Liberation among Female

Medical students at the Shandong Christian University Medical School, 1922 to 1949

CONNIE SHEMO, Plattsburgh State University, Plattsburgh, NY

Commenter: FEBE PAMONAG, Western Illinois University

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MORE THAN MATERNALISM: RETHINKING WOMEN'S REFORM IN THE PROGRESSIVE ERA

Organizer: RUBY ORAM, Loyola University Chicago

Chair: ROBYN MUNCY, University of Maryland

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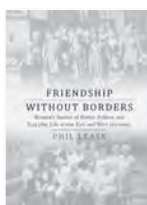
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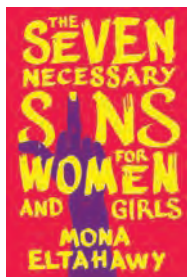
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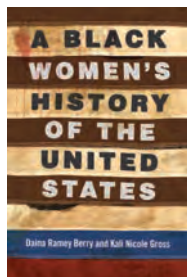
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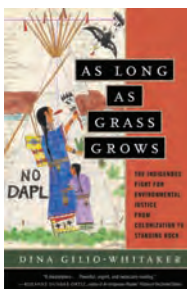
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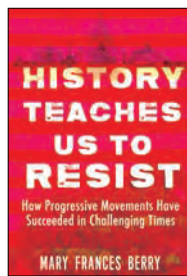
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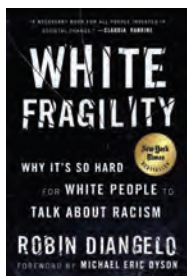
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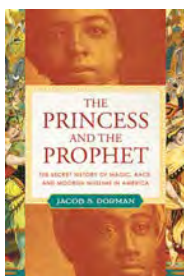
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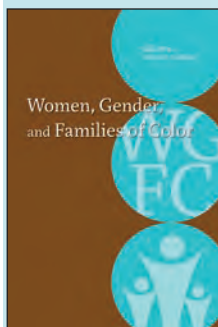


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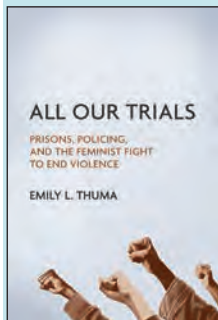
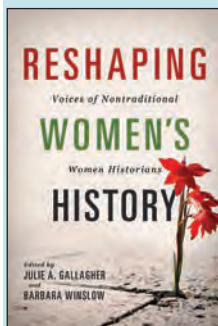
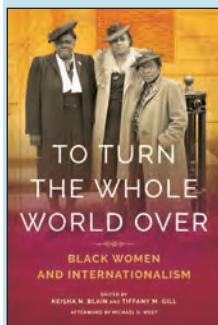
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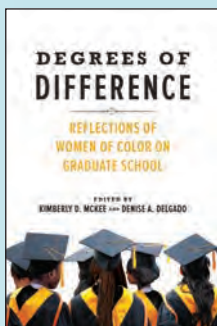
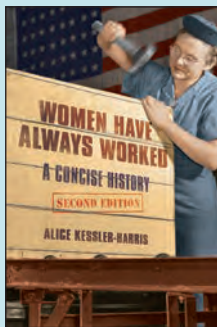
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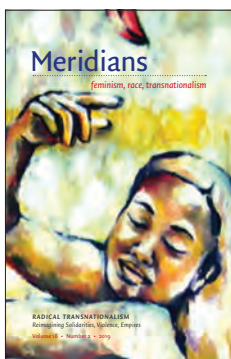
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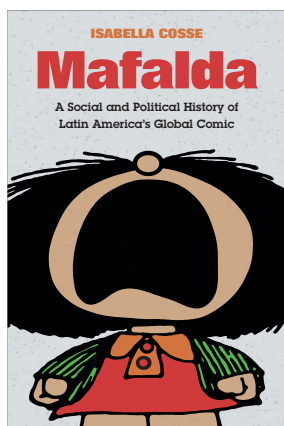
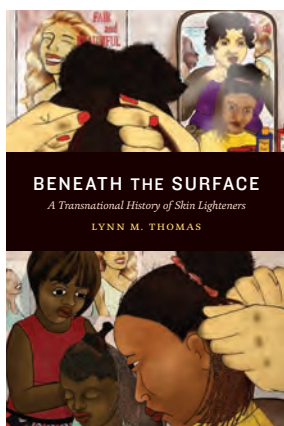
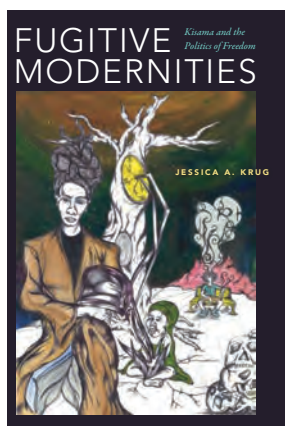
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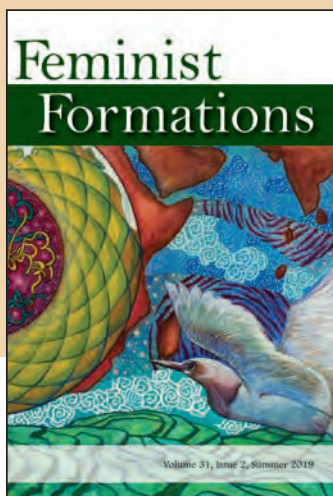
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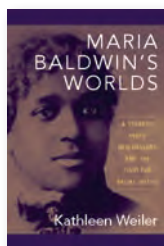
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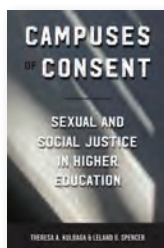
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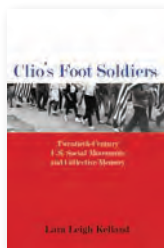
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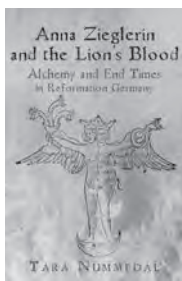
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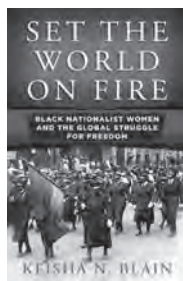
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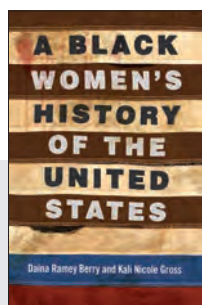
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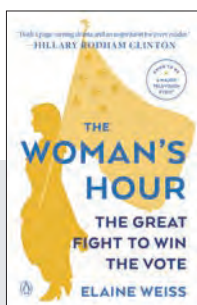
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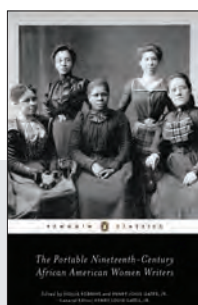
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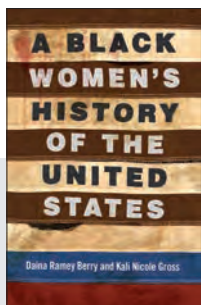
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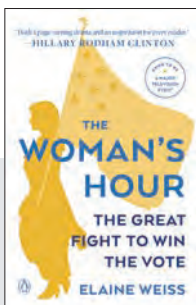
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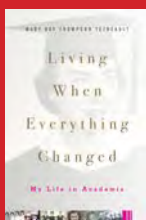
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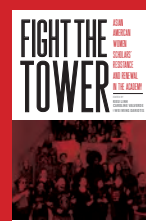
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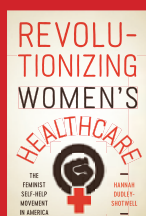
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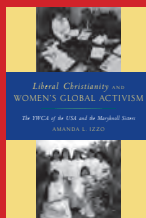
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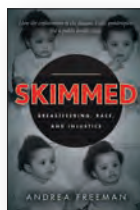
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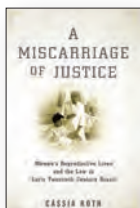
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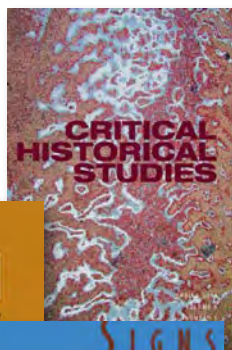
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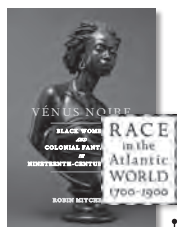
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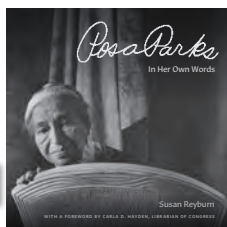
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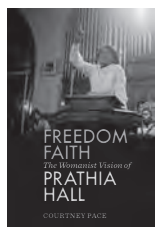
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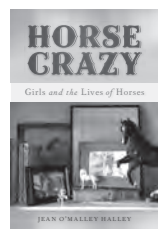
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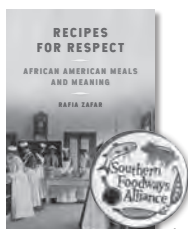
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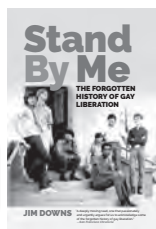
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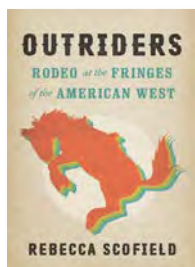
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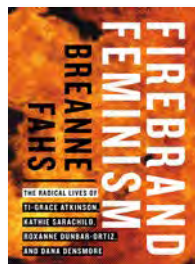


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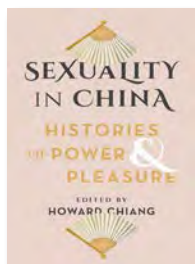
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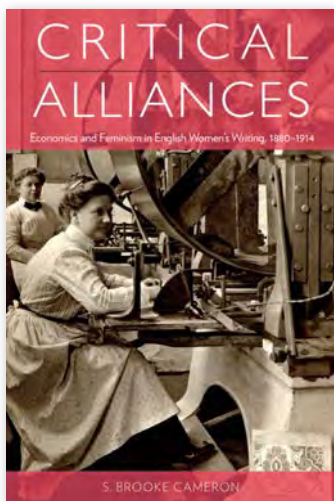


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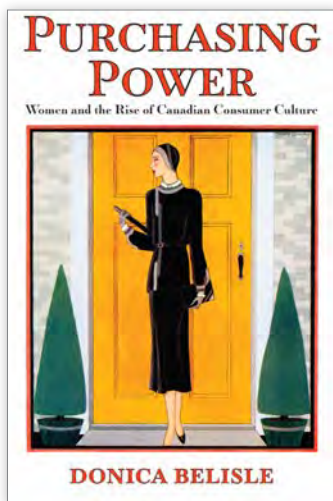
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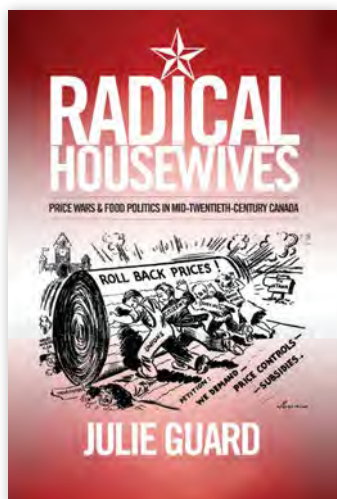
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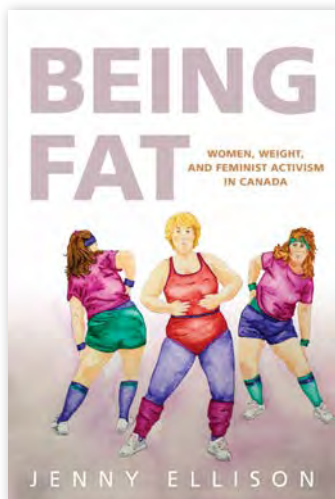
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