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FROM THE CO-PRESIDENTS of RC-32: Margaret Abraham and Esther Ngan-ling Chow

Our term as Co-Presidents Elect of RC32 began in the midst of the US/UK invasion of Iraq and the Darfur conflict and genocide in Sudan. Our term as Co-Presidents ends as we face the aftermath of the global economic crisis, global climate changes, and earthquakes in China, Haiti, and Chile. Various localities, regardless of the resilience of their people and cultures, are inevitably affected by these global happenings. Such events have many adverse spill-over effects on diverse women's lives in different world regions.

Scholars and researchers in Women's and Gender Studies have begun to explain how hegemonic political regimes are involved in terrorism, armed conflicts, and war; how financial institutions have failed in the economic marketplace due to deregulation and privatization associated with the neo-liberal agenda; and how the environment and disasters have threatened human existence, safety, and people's well-being. Some of the grave consequences of these are the widening gulf of gender inequality, the worsening poverty, increasing gender-based violence, and persistent social injustice and human suffering. As society is fluid, dynamic, and ever changing in this era of globalization, so is the study of women, gender, and the intersectionalities with race, class, ethnicity, sexuality and citizenship is of paramount importance in contributing to a better understanding of these global changes, particularly their causes and effects on women. We in RC32 have emphasized the importance of research and action to address the key issues of our time at the local, national and global levels.

The key theme of XVII ISA Congress Meeting "Sociology on the Move" calls for "defining new objects of research, devising new approaches and reevaluating its rich heritage. It implies a new opening with regard to other disciplines and to normative questions." The five sub themes are: violence and war, sustainability, worlds of difference, action and imagination, and religion and power.

After more than a year of planning and coordination, we are pleased to share in this newsletter, the preliminary RC32 program for the scientific meetings of Research Committee 32, Women in Society (WISISA), at the International Sociological Association's (ISA) World Congress of Sociology to be held in Gothenburg, Sweden from July 11 to 17, 2010 and the schedule. Coordinated by the RC32 Co-Presidents, Margaret Abraham and Esther Ngan-ling Chow, and with the active involvement of the board RC32 Board and session co-organizers, we are pleased to report that RC32 has organized a strong program. It includes 12 independent regular sessions; 8 joint sessions in collaboration with other RCs (RC05, RC06, RC13, RC15, RC25, RC41); and an invited panel in collaboration with The Association for The Study of Persianate Societies and The Turkish Sociological Association. In addition, we have sessions devoted to the RC32 Reception and Essay Competition for New Scholars from the Economic South on "Women's Social Movements: Struggles for Change Throughout the World" Award, the

RC32 business meeting, and the RC32 'Authors' Books Display and Discussion. RC 32 accepted 257 abstracts from the 404 abstracts submitted in response to our call. Some session organizers received over 35 abstracts. We are glad to see that the wide array of sessions of RC32 program reflects the main theme and many sub-themes of the ISA Congress meeting (e.g., violence, war, and peace building). Our program also includes gender and 'traditionalism' in global times, women's bodies, religion, and politics; sustainable development and migration; social differences and gender inequality; women, mobilization and social movements; women in academia, sexuality and discourse on citizenship; global women's empowerment; and transnational feminism and cultural boundaries.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the essay contest award winner, Retika Rajbhandari of Tribhuvan University, Nepal, for her paper entitled, "The Ambiguities of the Women's Movement: Activism in Farwest Nepal as a Case Study". We thank Liisa Husu and Jeff Hearn for their invaluable help in reaching out to Umeå University, Sweden, Challenging Gender; Uppsala University, Sweden, Nature/Culture Boundaries and Transgressive Encounters; Linköping University; Örebro University, Sweden, Gendering Excellence, GEXcel and The Swedish Secretariat for Gender Research in connecting with RC32 and for cosponsoring the RC32 reception. We are grateful to Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada and Hofstra University, New York, United States for their financial assistance in co-sponsoring the RC32 Essay contest award, dedicated this year in honor the life and legacy of Dr. Helen Ralston (1929-2006), Professor Emerita of Sociology at Saint Mary's University and a long-time RC32 and ISA member. We also acknowledge Hofstra University for the institutional support provided to Margaret Abraham and Naimah Abraham (no relation), Hofstra undergraduate research assistant, for helping out in multiple ways during the course of preparing the RC32 program for the World Congress.

We are particularly grateful to several dedicated members, Evie Tastsoglou, Ann Denis, Marilyn Porter, Linda Christiansen-Ruffman, Cynthia Joseph, and Nazanin Shahrokni who have served on various committees to revise by-laws, review the submissions for the essay competition, organize invited panels, and offer other program assistance. A very special thanks goes to Bandana Purkayastha for her role as RC32 newsletter editor for successfully bringing out newsletters that have been an important source of information sharing and fostering communication. Our membership has increased in the past four years and we hope we will have over 270 registered members to report at the business meeting in Gothenburg. We thank Cynthia Bogard, our treasurer, for her careful bookkeeping and support of the listserv.

We, in RC32, have tried to advance the development of theory, methods, and practice concerning women in society and the gendered nature of ideology, hierarchy, power relation, and social institutions. Our term has contributed on three major fronts: (1) to stimulate academic engaged scholarship via different program activities, (2) to promote scientific cooperation and exchange with other professional groups inside and outside of ISA as well as research collaboration among members, and (3) to foster an atmosphere that values feminist praxis. We have implemented these through various

interims including the First RC32 interim conference in collaboration with EKKE in Athens, Greece in 2007; the International and Interdisciplinary Congress on Women—Women 2008 held in Madrid, Spain; and the first ISA World Forum held in Barcelona, Spain in September 2008. We are thankful for the conscientious support of the RC32 Executive Board (including all regional representatives) for contributing innovative ideas and suggestions, working together to translate ideas into action, building bridges with other committees and regions, and to promote the RC32 goals and activities. We also thank the RC32 members for their confidence and trust in us and for their strong support and participation in RC32 activities. We wish you all the best and look forward to seeing many of you at the ISA XVII World Congress of Sociology, in Gothenburg, Sweden.

Esther Ngan-ling Chow and Margaret Abraham,
Co-Presidents of RC32



*A Note from the Newsletter Editor, **Bandana Purkayastha**.*

A newsletter is only as good as the submissions members choose to share with the RC-32 group. I would like to thank all the members of RC-32, the co-Presidents and the Board for sending me information that I collated and shared with members all over the world. In the process I have learned a lot: about interesting scholarly work, about successes and honors, about research and about publication and conferences. Like most of you I do not have a sufficient number of hours in the day or days in the year to keep up with *all* of the exciting work that is being done by RC-32 members in different parts of the world. Putting the newsletter together inspired me to read in many of your areas, to explore paths I had not traversed before. And last, but not the least, it was delightful to ‘meet’ so many of you.

I hope you enjoyed reading the newsletters and ‘meeting’ scholars too.

My very best wishes for the next newsletter editor.

Bandana

MEMBERS' NEWS

<p>RUCHIRA GANGULY- SCRASE, Australia</p>	<p>Ruchira Ganguly Scrase was elected the president of the Asia Pacific Sociological Association, which is affiliated to ISA. Her details are on http://www.uow.edu.au/arts/ssmac/staff/UOW018788.html</p> <p>The details of the Association can be found on http://www.apsa-sociology.org/</p>
<p>JAN MARIE FRITZ, USA</p>	<p>1. Jan Marie Fritz (University of Cincinnati , USA) will receive the American Sociological Association's 2010 Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology at the annual meeting (this August) in Atlanta , Georgia .</p> <p>2. Jan Marie Fritz (University of Cincinnati , USA) was a featured speaker at the Kentucky CASE meeting of administrators of special education programs (Louisville , KY - USA on March 12, 2010). She also was an invited expert at the FOKUS/INSTRAW meeting about the evaluation of the national action plans about women, peace and security in Oslo, Norway (November 11-13, 2009) and a consultant to the government representatives in Serbia who are developing a national action plan (November 5-8, 2009)</p> <p>3. Jan Marie Fritz (University of Cincinnati , USA) is the author of "Practical Responses to the Challenges for Sociology in the Face of Global Inequality: Remarks" in Facing an Unequal World: Challenges for Sociology by the Institute of Sociology , Academia Sinica (Taiwan) and the Council of National Associations of the International Sociological Association (2010)</p>
<p>BANDANA PURKAYASTHA, USA</p>	<p>1. Bandana Purkayastha was promoted to Full Professor in April 2010.</p> <p>2. Bandana Purkayastha was awarded the University of Connecticut Alumni Association Excellence in Graduate Teaching award.</p>

A MATTER OF CONCERN

Feminist sociology is so bound up with Women's Studies that readers of the Newsletter may be interested in some of the struggles we have been having in Canada to protect and preserve the discipline of Women's Studies here.

There have been threats to Women's Studies departments and programmes, including the one at Mount Saint Vincent University, which began life as a women's university and is the home of Atlantis, the premier Women's Studies journal in Canada. That one has survived (for the moment) but the department of Women's Studies at the University of Guelph has fallen victim to a swathe of closures at that university, and we mourn its loss.

Even more significant have been the attacks in mainstream media on Women's Studies as a concept and a discipline. The CBC Radio programme 'The Current' started the debate over the way in which many Women's Studies programmes are changing their name (e.g. to women's and gender studies) but then moved to an all out (and ill informed) attack on the very notion of a university programme focussing on or about women. The debate then moved to the pages of the (right wing) National Post. While ably rebutted by the executive of the Canadian Women's Studies Association, the negative exposure in the media is a warning sign to all of us interested in keeping feminist scholarship as a vibrant part of the academy.

Marilyn Porter

NEWS, REGIONS

The next ISA World Congress will take place in Gothenburg,. The countries, including Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden, regularly rank very highly in international gender equality comparisons (e.g. Global Gender Gap index by World Economic Forum). For a sociologist and gender scholar the Nordic societies are interesting real-life laboratories from a global perspective, with advanced developments in several areas, such as in political participation and work-life balance provisions, but also with continuing contradictions, such as heavily gender-segregated labour markets. Several extensive web resources highlighting gender relations and gender research in Nordic countries have been set up, most of them by public funding from Ministries and/or Research Councils, and many of these also available in English. Here a list of key such sites compiled by Liisa Husu.

<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);"> INTERESTED IN KNOWING MORE ON GENDER RELATIONS AND GENDER RESEARCH IN THE NORDIC REGION ? Compiled by Liisa Husu, liisa.husu@oru.se, liisa.husu@hanken.fi </p>	<p>DENMARK <i>KVINFO</i> All About Gender in Denmark website by KVINFO, the Danish Centre for Information on Gender, Equality and Ethnicity, offering information and resources on women and society in Denmark, Danish gender research, legislation, women's history, notable Danish women, http://www.kvinfo.dk/ > in English</p>
	<p>FINLAND <i>MINNA information service.</i> Minna is the new centre and website for information and research on gender equality in Finland. The objective is to provide services for public administration, politicians, gender equality actors, scholars, students, NGOs and the general public. Minna is funded by the Ministry of Social Affairs and Health and attached to the Finnish Social Science Data Archive (FSD) at the University of Tampere. http://www.minna.fi > in English.</p>
	<p>NORWAY <i>GENDER IN NORWAY</i> Gender in Norway is an English language information service about official gender equality work, gender research, and gender statistics in Norway. The website is a collaboration between various public authorities and agencies in Norway. http://gender.no <i>KILDEN information service</i> KILDEN is an information centre for gender research in Norway. KILDEN has the national responsibility for promotion and information about Norwegian gender research nationally and abroad, and national responsibility to promote the documentation of resources and activities</p>

	<p>within gender research in Norway. KILDEN's target groups are gender researchers, the academic communities in general, journalists, politicians, public administrators, students and the general public. http://eng.kilden.forskningsradet.no/</p>
	<p>SWEDEN <i>Swedish Secretariat for Gender Research</i> Set up by Ministry of Education in 1998, the task of the national Secretariat for Gender Research is to gain a general overview of gender research in Sweden, actively distribute research results both within and beyond the universities, work to increase awareness of the significance of the gender perspective and analyze the status and development opportunities of the gender perspective in all areas of study. The Secretariat's website includes news and information on gender research in Sweden as well as links to various databases in Sweden: http://www.genus.se/english <i>Gender equality, at www.Sweden.se official website</i> Section on gender equality in the official information site on Sweden, includes short description on gender relations in Swedish society, information on relevant legislation, history, and useful links. http://www.sweden.se/eng/Home/Society/Equality/Facts/Gender-equality-in-Sweden2/</p>
	<p>ICELAND <i>Centre for Gender Equality</i> The Centre for Gender Equality is a national bureau in charge of administering the <i>Act on the Equal Status and Equal Rights of Women and Men</i>, also providing counseling and education in the field of gender equality for the government and municipal authorities, institutions, companies, individuals and non-governmental organizations. Website with news, information and links to legislation and electronic publications http://jafnretti.is</p>
	<p>NORDIC <i>NIKK – Nordic Gender Institute</i> Established by the Nordic Council of Ministers in 1995, NIKK is a transnational resource- and information centre on gender research and gender equality in the Nordic countries. NIKK initiates, co-ordinates, and executes projects that focus on central gender equality issues, i.e. research and development, statements, surveys, and reports. NIKK disseminates gender research results and gender equality policies primarily through its website and magasin. NIKK constitutes a bridge between Nordic gender research and equality politics. More information at http://www.nikk.no/English/</p>

ALSO NOTE.....

genSET: empowering European science institutions through gender knowledge

Started in December 2009, genSET is a two year project funded by the 7th Framework Programme of the European Commission. Bringing together gender and scientific experts with science stakeholder organizations, it is meant to increase opportunities for dialogue and innovative action. Five key areas where the gender dimension impacts science excellence are the focus of genSET: 1) assessment of women's work; 2) recruitment and retention; 3) science knowledge-making; 4) the research process; and 5) the science excellence value system. The goal is to develop practical ways for incorporating gender knowledge and gender mainstreaming expertise in European science institutions to improve actions to increase women's participation in science.

During the spring 2010, a panel of science leaders, working with a number of international gender experts, will search for consensus regarding the impact and significance of the gender dimension on scientific excellence. This consensus report will be presented to the European Science Foundation, and thus the scientific community at large. In 2011, genSET will organize three interactive workshops in Greece, Sweden and Vienna, focusing on building capacity of interested scientific institutions. The aim is to empower participants to implement new and existing gender mainstreaming policies, with the advice of international gender experts. Stakeholder institutions – universities, research institutes, research funding organisations, professional associations, industrial bodies, and many others – will be invited to reconsider their gender action plans.

genSET is run by a Consortium of four European partners, with Portia, Ltd (UK), as project coordinator. The other partners are: Linköping University (Sweden), Institute for Applied and Computational Mathematics (Greece), and Wissenschaftsladen Wien – Science Shop Vienna (Austria). Two RC32 members, Liisa Husu and Jeff Hearn, are involved in the project via Linköping University, Sweden. If you are a European RC32 member and think that your organization could benefit from this scheme, or have additional questions, please contact Portia at ec@portiaweb.org.uk or visit our website www.genderinscience.org



GEXcel: Centre of Gender Excellence at Linköping and Örebro Universities, Sweden

Following a national competitive call, the Swedish Research Council established in 2006 a Centre of Gender Excellence (GEXcel), at the inter-university Institute of Thematic Gender Studies, Linköping University and Örebro University for the period 2007-2011. The two universities have also added further funding. GEXcel is created as a collegium-like excellence centre for Advanced Gender Studies. A core activity of GEXcel is a Visiting Fellowship Programme organized and defined by a number of thematic foci.

The overall research theme of GEXcel is defined as *transnational and transdisciplinary studies of changing gender relations, intersectionalities and embodiment*. Details of the 12 more specific research themes and other information is to be found at:

<http://www.genderexcel.org/node/81>

The overall Director of GEXcel is Nina Lykke, and RC32 members Jeff Hearn (Linköping) and Liisa Husu (Örebro) are members of the Board and research theme leaders.

The other two nationally funded Swedish Centres of Gender Excellence are based at Umeå and Uppsala Universities.



FROM LAURA ALLIPRANTI:

GREECE: Legislative Developments

Positive measure to increase female participation in Parliament

The subject of female participation in political decision-making is on the top of the political agenda as it is currently very low in Greece. Following a campaign launched by the Greek League of Women's Rights and supported and by the largest NGOs a positive action measure regarding parliamentary elections was adopted. This measure was provided by Article 3 of Act 3636/2008. This provision requires that every party presents a number of candidates of *each sex which corresponds to one third of the total number of its candidates in the country*. The new principle was apply for the first time in the October 2009 elections.

GREECE...CONTINUED

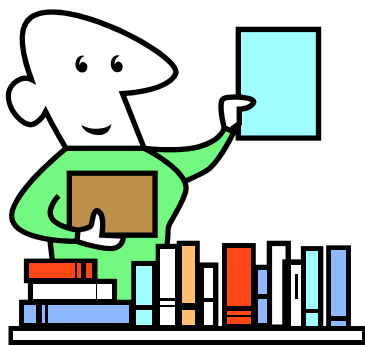
Domestic violence

During the last decades the problem of domestic violence was a priority issue in Greece among Women's associations and NGOs.

Finally, a statute against domestic violence was adopted by Parliament on October 2006 and came into effect in January 2007 (Act 3500/2006). This act introduces a wider concept of the "family" while it makes domestic violence a rebuttable presumption of marriage breakdown. It also introduces judicial mediation to be conducted by the public prosecutor. Moreover it entitles victims of domestic violence to moral and material support and provides for the increase of counseling centres.

Regress on gender equality: woman's surname can change after marriage

The Ministry of Justice without previous consultation with the interested parties and social partners brought to the Parliament a draft law titled "Reforms for the family, child, society.... by which among others was abolished previous regulation existing from the 80ties by which woman's family name remains unchanged after marriage. As a result the new law 3719/2008 deprives women of their vested right to retain unaltered their surname for their whole life and provided the right to each spouse to add to his family name the family name of his/her spouse after the marriage.



publications

☘☘☘ Check out the special issue on "Women, Intersectionality and Diasporas" in Journal of Intercultural Studies (Volume 31, Issue 1, Feb. 2010). **Edited with an introduction by Sirma Bilge and Ann Denis**, the articles are:

Sirma Bilge's

"Beyond Subordination vs. Resistance: An Intersectional Approach to the Agency of Veiled Muslim Women;"

Bandana Purkayastha's

"Interrogating Intersectionality: Contemporary Globalisation and Racialised Gendering in the Lives of Highly Educated South Asian Americans and their Children;"

Catrin Lundström's

"Women with Class: Swedish Migrant Women's Class Positions in the USA;"

Petra Heyse's

"Deconstructing Fixed Identities: An Intersectional Analysis of Russian-speaking Female Marriage Migrants' Self-representations;"

Lina Samuel's

"Mating, Dating and Marriage: Intergenerational Cultural Retention and the Construction of Diasporic Identities among South Asian Immigrants in Canada"

and Karen Pyke's

"An Intersectional Approach to Resistance and Complicity: The Case of Racialised Desire among Asian American Women."

☘☘☘ **Snehlata Pandey** published three research based articles in reputed national journals in English .They are:

1. Values and National Interest: Rhetoric and Reality In U.S Public Diplomacy,ICFAI **Journal of Public Policy and Governance** ,Sep-Dec, 2009
2. Empowerment of Women In India, Concept, Programme and Process, **Man and Development**, Sep-Dec, 2009
3. From awareness to Empowerment , :Women In A Slum, **Local Government Quarterly**, December, 2009



Contours of
Citizenship



Contours of Citizenship

Women, Diversity and Practices of Citizenship

Gender in a Global/Local World

Edited by **Margaret Abraham**, Hofstra University, USA

Esther Ngan-ling Chow, American University, USA

Laura Maratou-Alipranti, National Centre for Social Research, Greece

Evangelia Tastsoglou, Saint Mary's University, Canada

This book examines the complexity of citizenship in historical and contemporary contexts. It draws on empirical research from a range of countries, contexts and approaches in addressing women and citizenship in a global/local world and covers a selection of diverse issues. This rich collection informs our understanding of the pitfalls and possibilities for women in the persistence and changes within the contours of citizenship.

"This volume, edited and written by some of the best known international feminist sociologists, explores different situated contexts of women's citizenship. While emphasizing its shifting and contested nature, it also highlights the crucial importance of analyzing all citizenships in an intersectional way... This book particularly highlights the exclusionary, as well as inclusionary and participatory character of citizenship constructions and how any valid analysis of women's citizenship has to be examined in local and global contexts relationally.

—Nira Yuval Davis, University of London, UK

"Grounded and global, this collection concentrates on the citizenship struggles of women in five continents... This is an insightful volume that should be adopted in women's and gender studies, sociology, anthropology and international studies courses."

—Rhacel Salazar Parrenas, Brown University and author of *The Force of Domesticity: Filipina Migrants and Globalization*

Contents: Rethinking citizenship with women in focus, *Margaret Abraham, Esther Ngan-ling Chow, Laura Maratou Alipranti and Evangelia Tastsoglou*; Less preferred workers and citizens in the making: the case of Greek domestic workers in Canada in the 1950s and 1960s, *Evangelia Tastsoglou*; Globalization, work and citizenship: the call centre industry in India, *Margaret Abraham*; Female ethnic entrepreneurship in Spain: the creation of a model for the analysis of entrepreneurial strategies, *María Villares Varela*; 'Becoming a citizen': Albanian women's civic education and political engagement in Greece, *Chryssanthi Zachou and Evangelia Kalerante*; The globalizing era and citizenship rights for indigenous Australian women, *Maggie Walter*; Post-colonial women's citizenship between identity and social-class, *Joana Lopez Martins*; Mobilization matters: moving immigrant and nonimmigrant Latina women into the public sphere, *Lisa M. Martinez*; Citizenship, gender equality and the limits of law reform in South Africa, *Amanda Gouws*; Citizenship divided, education deprived: gender and migrant children's rights to schooling in urban China, *Esther Ngan-ling Chow*; 'Liberation' and the margins: the Greek Cypriot experience, *Maria Hadjipavlou*; Agency and citizenship in cross-border marriages, *Lucy Williams*; Index.

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New Book Series: Routledge Advances in Feminist Studies and Intersectionality

One of the spin-offs from GEXcel is the book series, Routledge **Advances in Feminist Studies and Intersectionality**. This is committed to the development of feminist and profeminist perspectives on changing gender relations, with special attention to: intersections between gender and other power differentials; intersections of societal dimensions and processes of continuity and change; embodiment; transdisciplinarity; intersections of different branches of feminist theorizing; critical analysis of travelling of ideas and theories; and politics of location, reflexivity and transnational contextualizing. The core editorial group comprises: Kathy Davis, Jeff Hearn (managing editor), Anna G. Jonasdóttir, Nina Lykke (managing editor), Chandra Talpade Mohanty, Elzbieta H. Oleksy, Andrea Petö, and Ann Phoenix.

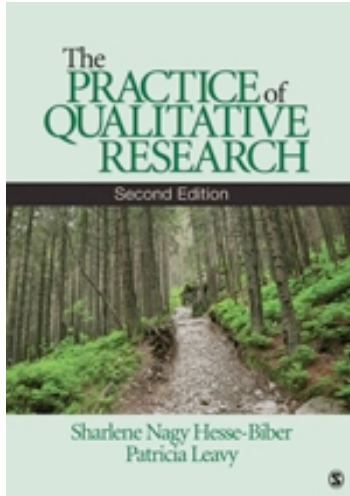


Ruchira Ganguly Scrase's latest book is an ethnographic account of the impact on neoliberal reforms on the daily lives of lower middle class households in India

2008: **Globalisation and the Middle Classes in India: The Social and Cultural Impact of Neoliberal Reforms**, (Co-authored with T. J Scrase) Routledge, London.



European Commission (2009): **The Gender Challenge in Research Funding. Assessing the European national scenes**. Luxembourg: Office for Official Publications of the European Communities. [Report of a European expert group on gender aspects of public research funding in 33 European countries, expert group rapporteur **RC32 member Liisa Husu**, chair Suzanne de Cheveigné]. Electronic version available at http://ec.europa.eu/research/science-society/document_library/pdf_06/gender-challenge-in-research-funding_en.pdf



The Practice of Qualitative Research 2nd edition

This engaging student-centered text presents invaluable insights into the practice of qualitative and mixed methods research. In this thoroughly updated edition, authors Sharlene Hesse-Biber and Patricia Leavy offer a mix of theoretical approaches for qualitative methods practice that ranges from the interpretive tradition to critical perspectives.

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- Tips for guiding students through the research process
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Advances in Gender Research

Vasilikie (Vicky) Demos and Marcia Texler Segal

This series has been in print since 1996. This year sees the publication by Emerald Group Publishing Limited, located in the UK, of the 14th volume of the series. The volumes consist of studies of gender informed by a variety of feminisms that represent an advance in gender studies. Contributors to the volumes come from all over the world including Australia, Brazil, Japan, Finland, Italy, Poland, and Israel. Most are sociologists, but feminists from other fields such as archaeology, English, psychology, and political science have contributed to the volumes. Volume 5, *An International Feminist Challenge to Theory* published in 2001 is drawn entirely from presentations made in 1998 at a 5-day conference co-sponsored by RC 32 and the Centre for Research and Teaching on Women at McGill University in Quebec. Most of the other volumes include contributions by RC 32 members. The series editors are Marcia Texler Segal, dean emerita of research and professor of sociology, Indiana University Southeast, and Vasilikie Demos, professor emerita of sociology, University of Minnesota, Morris. Below are brief descriptions of the most recent volumes in the series and an overview of a forthcoming volume. Articles are selected as examples to show the variety of studies included in the volumes.

Volume 13, “Perceiving Gender Locally, Globally, and Intersectionally” consists of ten papers on gender issues in Brazil, Canada, Japan, the United States and other places in the globe. A major theme running through the volume is the importance of taking an intersectional approach to the study of gender. In her chapter, “Commonsense, Gender, and the Politics of Queer Visibility,” Celine-Marie Pascale argues that the race, gender, class intersectional approach is a narrow one, and that in order to more fully understand the dynamics of gender, sexuality must also be taken into account. Rachel E. Luft and Jane Ward go beyond the consideration of intersectionality on a theoretical level and identify problems they had in applying the approach on the ground to reconstruction work in post-Katrina New Orleans and queer politics in Los Angeles. A second theme running through the volume is violence—physical, economic and symbolic. Pascale, Luft and Ward, and Jeffery P. Dennis (in “Do you like girls yet?” “Heterosexual presumption, homophobia, and pubescence”) point to the physical violence associated with hegemonic heterosexuality. In her article, “How did sexual harassment become a social problem in Japan? The equal employment opportunity law and globalization,” Chika Shinohara shows how gendered symbolic violence in the workplace became recognized as sexual harassment.

The theme of Volume 14 is “Interactions and Intersections of Gendered Bodies at Work, at Home, and at Play.” The research sites for the papers include: Canada, Cuba, England, Greece, Israel, Mexico and the United States. The papers implicitly or

explicitly deal with the body, embodiment and body image. Examples of the papers that explicitly address the body are ones by Desirè J.M. Anastasia on “Living Marked: Tattooed Women and Perceptions of Beauty and Femininity,” and by Marjorie C. Feinson and Tamar Ben Dror in “‘Soul Food:’ Israeli Narratives Reveal How Food Eased the Anguish of Childhood Emotional Abuse.”

Some of the papers focus on gender issues in the workplace. These include Krista M. Brumley’s examination of the intersection of gender and class in a Mexican corporation in, “Gender, Class, and Work: The Complex Impacts of Globalization,” and Carolyn Perrucci and Dina Baneerjee’s paper, “Race, Work Conditions and Perceived Promotability Among American Women.”

Some of the papers focus on the home and reveal that the division between the home and public life is often blurred. For example, in her paper, “Experiencing Gender, Race, and Class in Real Life: How Low-Income Women of Color Strive for Economic Self-Sufficiency and Home Ownership,” Sharon Lindhorst Everhardt finds that barriers to homeownership are both system level and personal.

Several authors focus on gender and play. In her paper, “Women’s Leisure in Greece: Fighting for ‘A Time of One’s Own,’” Alexandra Koronaiou examines the lives of middle class Greek women and shows the difficulties they have as they struggle against family demands to create time for themselves. Giovanna Follo in “Age and Contact Sport: Differing Experiences Among Women in Rugby and Martial Arts” explains that the older women in her sample had family obligations and participated in Martial Arts because of the flexibility in time allowed by the sport. The younger women having more leisure time participated in Rugby, a more time intensive sport.

The papers take up many of the feminist methodological issues and concerns identified by Anne R. Roschelle, Maura I. Toro-Morn and Elisa Facio in their paper, “Toward a Feminist Methodological Approach to the Intersection of Race, Class, and Gender: Lessons from Cuba.” Such issues raised and taken up by other authors in the volume include the relationship between the researcher and the researched and the associated issue of reflexivity, the issue of subject representation, and the importance of intersectional analysis.

Finally, in so far as the authors recognize gender inequality as an implicit or explicit reality the papers are a call for social action or the development of social policy.

Volume 15 of the series to be published in 2011 will be based on the international conference on “Gender and Social Transformation: Global, Transnational, and Local Realities and Perspectives,” held July 17-19, 2009 in Beijing, China. Volume editors are Segal and Esther Ngan-ling Chow, professor of sociology, American University. Among the themes to be addressed is the interplay between the public and private spheres and the local and global. Another will be a consideration of the impact of the global economic crisis on social life. For more information about the series please go on-line to: <http://info.emeraldinsight.com/products/books/series.htm?id=1529-2126>

We seek original manuscripts dealing with new developments in gender research and encourage inquiries from RC 32 members at any time. Please contact us at demosvp@morris.umn.edu and msegal@ius.edu.

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**RC32 Preliminary Program for XVII ISA World Congress of Sociology
Research Committee on Women in Society RC32**

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Venue:

[Svenska Mässan \(Convention Centre\)](#)

Session 1: Monday July 12, 2010 at 15:30-17:30

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Session Title

Gender and 'Traditionalism' in Global Times: Women Negotiating Difference

Academic Session

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1. Nandita Dogra, London School of Economics, United Kingdom, 'Tradition' and 'Modernity'- Dualism in International NGOs' Representations of Women
2. Mariam Seedat Khan , University of Johannesburg, South Africa, Domestic Workers in South Africa
3. Yasmin Zaidi, Brandeis University, United States, Gender & Globalization: Women Negotiating Change in Pakistan
4. Meena Gopal, SNDT Women's University, India, Shifts in Women's Identities Around Work and Ideology in South Tamil Nadu, India
5. Veena Meeto , University of London, United Kingdom, Multiculturalism and Muslim Girls: Negotiating the Intersectionality of Religion, Gender and Ethnicity in the Classroom, Heidi Safia Mirza, University of London, United Kingdom
6. Catrin Lundström, Umeå University, Sweden, Gendered and Racialized Divisions of Domestic Work in Swedish Transnational Migration to Singapore
7. Mary Robertson, University of Colorado at Boulder , United States, Prostitution Discourses in Transnational Labor Sites
8. Chioma L. Enwerem , Imo State University, Nigeria, Violence Against Women in Selected Nigerian Video Films and Novels (Distributed Paper)
9. Cynthia Joseph, Monash University, Australia, Becoming 'Malaysian' Women: Connecting to Family, Community and Global Spaces, Shanthi Thambiah, Universiti Malaya, Malaysia (Distributed Paper)

Session 2: Monday July 12, 2010 at 17:45-19:45

Chair

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Session Title

Women, War, and Peace Building

Academic Session

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Session 2

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Session Details cont.

1. Asoka Bandarage, Georgetown University, United States, Women, Conflict and Peace in Sri Lanka
2. Chioma Daisy Ebeniro, The Role of Women in Conflict and Conflict Resolution in the Niger Delta Region of Nigeria, Nigeria, University of Port Harcourt
3. Rachel Kutz-Flamenbaum, University of Pittsburgh, United States, Mobilizing Gender to Promote Peace: The Case of Machsom Watch

4. Silke Roth, University of Southampton, United Kingdom, Working Experiences of International Humanitarian Aid Workers
5. Mlinarevic Gorana, University of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina, International Intervention in Peace-Building in Respect to Empowerment of Women: War Rape Survivors in Bosnia and Herzegovina
6. Deepti Priya Mehrotra, Independent Researcher, India, Irom Sharmila's Non-Violent Struggle for Peace and Justice
7. Lynda R. Day , Brooklyn College-CUNY, United States, The Women's Movement for Peace: Is there a Legacy in Post-War Sierra Leone and Liberia?, Josephine Beoku-Betts, Florida Atlantic University , USA
8. Salima Jan, University of Kashmir , India, Kashmiri Women in the Cobweb of Conflict (Distributed Paper)

Session 3: Monday July 12, 2010 at 20:00-22:00

Gendering Migration in a Globalized Post Cold War Era

Chair

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Session Title

Gendering Migration in a Globalized Post Cold War Era

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Session Details cont.

1. Mei-Kuei Yu, Chinese Culture University, Taiwan, Living Conditions and Service Interventions with Vulnerable Women who are in Cross-Border Marriages in Taiwan
2. Sanja Cukut, Sociomedical institute at SRC SASA , Slovenia, Understanding Labour Market Positions and Participation of Female Migrants Through the Prism of Gender Ethnicity and Class
3. Carlota Solé , GEDIME, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain, The Occupational Mobility Of Immigrant Women From Latin American Countries In Spain: A Qualitative Approach, Sònia Parella, GEDIME, Autonomous University of Barcelona Spain, Spain
4. Oluyemi Fayomi, Covenant University, Nigeria, Empirical Analysis of Migration Dynamics of Western Sahel Women to South-Western Nigeria, M. O Ajayi, Covenant University, Nigeria
5. Jennifer Jihye Chun, University of British Columbia, Canada, Immigrant Women Workers at the Center of Social Change: Case Study of Asian Immigrant Women Advocates (AIWA) in San Francisco
6. Kiril Sharapov, Glasgow Caledonian University, United Kingdom, People Come Cheap: Consuming The Bodies Of Others. Re-Considering Trafficking In Human Beings
7. Mosun Omoboyede, Ministry of Justice, Nigeria, Socio - Cultural Implications Of Trafficking Of Nigerian Women To Europe In The Post Cold War Era
8. Osezua E.M , University of Lagos, Nigeria, Women Migrants, Transnational Remittances and Changing Family Structures: A Case of Benin Women of Southern Nigeria, Osezua O.O, O.A.U, Ile-Ife

Session 4: Tuesday July 13, 2010 at 10:45-12:45

Violence, War and Beyond: Gender, Embodiment and Women's Lived Experiences of War and Violence

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Violence, War and Beyond: Gender, Embodiment and Women's Lived Experiences of War and Violence

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1. Ceyda Kuloglu Karsli, Baskent University, Turkey, Internally Displaced Women's Experiences in the Armed Conflict of Turkey
2. Zin Mar Oo , Asian Institute of Technology, Thailand, Re-Examining the Changing Gender Roles in the Face of Displacement: A Case Study of Internally Displaced Karen Women in Taungoo, Kyoko Kusakabe
3. Nandini Manjrekar , Tata Institute of Social Sciences, India, Gender, Conflict

and Education: Reflections from Post-2002 Gujarat, Reena Patel , USA

4. Abha Chauhan, University of Jammu, India, Understanding Gender & Sexuality Through Embodied Experience: Study of War Widows in the Border Villages of North-West India
5. Sonam Joshi, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India, Gendered Representations of Women During War Induced Famine
6. Margaret Abraham, Hofstra University, United States, From Addressing “Personal Problems” to Claiming Human Rights: Reflections on Anti-Domestic Violence Activism, Bandana Purkayastha , University of Connecticut, USA
7. Marie Godin , University of East London , United Kingdom, Diasporic Engagement of Congolese Women Towards theirs Sisters in the East of the Democratic Republic of Congo
8. Khushboo Jain, Independent researcher, India, Winds of Change and the Question of Women’s Empowerment in Nepal (Distributed Paper)
9. Nicole Fox, Brandeis University, United States, “Oh, did the women suffer, they suffered so much”: A Gendered Narrative of the Rwandan Genocide Told by Survivors (Distributed Paper)

Session 5: Tuesday July 13, 2010 at 15:30-17:30

RC32/RC05 Confronting the Politics of Racialized Sexualities: On Regulating Minority Gender Relations and Sexualities

Chair

Session Title

RC32/RC05 Confronting the Politics of Racialized Sexualities: On Regulating Minority Gender Relations and Sexualities

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Session 5

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Session Details cont.

1. Na-young Lee, Chung-Ang University, Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea, The Construction of 'Strangers' in/between Boundaries – Post-/Colonial Space of Hierarchy, Itaewon in Korea, Min-woo Jung, Chung-Ang University, South Korea
2. Doris Urbanek, University of Vienna, Austria, Forced Marriage vs. Family Reunion: 'Dilemmas' of Gender, Ethnicity and Citizenship in German Migration Policies
3. Suvi Keskinen, Turku Institute for Advanced Studies (TIAS), University of Turku, Finland, Gender, Ethnicity and Discourses on Violence in Families – Comparison Between Denmark and Finland
4. Paul Scheibelhofer, Central European University, Hungary, Constructing Migrant Masculinity in Times of "Crisis of Multiculturalism" – German and Austrian Cases
5. Sirma Bilge, Université de Montréal, Canada, Boundary-Patrolling Through Gender Justice in a Sovereignty Seeking 'Nation'
6. Christina Schramm, Universidad de Costa Rica, Costa Rica, 'From the Other Side'. Social Imaginaries and Subjectivities of Afro-descendant and Indigenous Women in Costa Rica (Distributed Paper)
7. Martha Escalona Zerpa, Independent journalist, Germany, A Gender Analysis of the Construction of Sexual Identity & the Socio-political Positioning of Latin American Lesbian Immigrants (Distributed Paper)

8. Petra Rostock, Goethe University, Germany, Not a Question of Gender, Origin or Status? Non-Identitarian Strategies of Resistance

Session 6: Tuesday July 13, 2010 at 20:00-22:00

Gender, Private Life and Quality of Life

Chair

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Session Title

Gender, Private Life and Quality of Life

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Session Details cont.

1. Sara Eldén, Lund University, Sweden, Scripts for the "Good Couple": Individualization and the Reproduction of Gender Inequality
2. Vangelis Lagos, Panton University, Greece, Gendered Temporalities and Cultural Change in Greece
3. Tomke König, Universität Basel, Switzerland, The Current Gender Order Seen

- From the Perspective of Couples: A Paradoxical Combination of Persistence and Change
4. Anália Torres, CIES/ISCTE – IUL, Portugal, Family and Gender in Europe: Trends of Convergence and Divergence Comparing Countries, Rui Brites, CIES/ISCTE – IUL, Portugal, Bernardo Coelho, CIES/ISCTE – IUL, Portugal, Inês Cardoso , CIES/ISCTE – IUL, Portugal
 5. Sofia Engström, University of Gothenburg, Sweden, Identity Construction in Family Care
 6. Astrid Eich-Krohm, Southern Connecticut State University , United States, Changing Gender Roles Through Temporary Migration
 7. Mary Janet M. Arnado, Research Institute for Gender and Women, Philippines, Abandoned by (Abandoning) Men: Economic Stress and Gender Relations in Filipina Labor Migrants’ Families
 8. Anke Kerschgens, Institut für Grundlagen der Gesellschaftswissenschaften, Germany, The Contradictory Change of the Division of Labour Within Families
 9. Solange Simões, Eastern Michigan University, United States, The Third Shift: The Gendered Division of Labor in the Private and Public Spheres and Women’s Quality of Life in Brazil
 10. Mercedes Blanco, CIESAS/ D.F, Mexico, Gender Division of Labor and Family Models in Mexico, Edith Pacheco , El Colegio de México/ CEDUA, Mexico (Distributed Paper)
 11. Li Yani, Women’s Studies Institute of China (WSIC), China, Divorce Rates and Work-Family Reconciling: Study in South Korea, Japan and China (Distributed Paper)
 12. Maria Gasouka , University of the Aegean, Greece, The Evolution of Female Folk Networks into a New Type of Partnership From a Gender Perspective , Maria Kladi – Kokkinou, Greece (Distributed Paper)

Session 7: Wednesday July 14, 2010 at 10:45-12:45

Women, Social Movements and Collective Action

Country (in English): USA

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Country (in English): Brazil

Session Title

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Session 7

Type Of Session

Paper Session

Session Details cont.

1. Annette Schnabel, Umeå Universitet, Sweden, Movement Needs More Than the Similarity of Interests
2. Chryssanthi Zachou, American College of Greece, Greece, Transcultural Challenges: The Women's Movement in Greece
3. Emmanuelle Bouilly, Université Paris, France, What Gender Could Bring to Social Movements Theories: Consider Collective Action in All its Forms, A Senegalese Case Study
4. Marlese Durr, Wright State University, United States, Race Women: African American Women's Mobilization to Feminists Collective Action, Dana Patterson, Wright State University, USA, Iris M. Harvey, Kent State University, USA

5. Nayereh Tavakoli, Independent researcher, Islamic Republic of Iran, The Role of Iranian Women in the Democratic Green Movement
6. Ramola Ramtohol, University of Mauritius, Mauritius, From Identity Politics to Feminist Politics: The Rise of the Women's Movement in Mauritius
7. Elzbieta Korolczuk, Södertörns högskola, Sweden, Gendering Poland? Few Comments on Initiatives and Strategies for Social Mobilization of Women
8. Leticia Anabel Paulo, Université d'Ottawa , Canada, Women's Activism and Feminism: The Argentinian Agricultural Women in Struggle Movement, Argentinian Movimiento de Mujeres Agropecuarias en Lucha
9. Retika Rajbhandari, Tribhuwan University , Nepal, The Ambiguities of the Women's Movement: Activism in Farwest Nepal as a Case Study
10. Helga Kristín Hallgrímsdóttir, University of Victoria, Canada, First-Wave Feminism, Social Citizenship, and Discursive Opportunities in the Welfare State, Cecilia M. Benoit, University of Victoria, Canada, Þorgerður Einarsdóttir , University of Victoria, Canada, Ann-Katrin Hatje, University of Victoria, Canada (Distributed Paper)

Session 8 (Reception): Wednesday July 14, 2010 at 17:45-19:45

Chair

Name (First Name Family name): Evangelia Tastsoglou (Chair: Essay Award Contest)

Institution: Saint Mary's University

Country (in English): Canada

Session Title

RC32 Reception and Essay Competition for New Scholars from the Economic South on "Women's Social Movements: Struggles for Change Throughout the World" Award

Academic Session

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Essay Contest Winner: Retika Rajbhandari, Tribhuwan University , Nepal, The Ambiguities of the Women's Movement: Activism in Farwest Nepal as a Case Study

Session Details cont.

1. Reception Co-Sponsor: Umeå University, Sweden, Challenging Gender
 2. Reception Co-Sponsor: Uppsala University, Sweden, Nature/Culture Boundaries and Transgressive Encounters
 3. Reception Co-Sponsor: Linköping University and Örebro University, Sweden, Gendering Excellence, GEXcel
 4. Reception Co-Sponsor: Sweden, The Swedish Secretariat for Gender Research
 5. Reception Co-Sponsor: RC 32
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1. Essay Contest Co-Sponsor: Saint Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada
 2. Essay Contest Co-Sponsor: Hofstra University, New York, United States
 3. Essay Contest Co-Sponsor: RC 32

Session 9: Wednesday July 14, 2010 at 20:00- 22:00

Multiple Visions of Gender Equality

Chair

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Institution: University of Ottawa

Country (in English): Canada

Session Title

Multiple Visions of Gender Equality

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Session Details cont.

1. Zuzana Uhde, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Czech Republic, Care Between Tradition and Market: Reflections on Relationship between Feminism and Neoliberalism
2. Armelle Testenoire, University of Rouen, France, Gender Equality and Polarization in the Labour Market
3. Shiho Sato, Norwegian School of Sport Sciences, Norway, Gender Equality, Physical Activity and Rural Life
4. Isabella Crespi, University of Macerata, Italy, Gender Differences and Equality Issue in Europe: Critical Aspects of Gender Mainstreaming Policies
5. Alexandra Gerber, University of Michigan, United States, Conflicting Ideas of Gender Equality in Poland's Accession to the European Union
6. Maria Zubair, University of Reading, United Kingdom, 'Pushed to Become this Big Figurehead': Religion, Identity and Gender Equality among British Pakistani Women at University
7. Casey Clevenger, Brandeis University, United States, What Does Gender Equality Mean for Progressive American Nuns in the Catholic Church?
8. Janina M. Zabielska, Catholic University of Lublin, Poland, The Parity in Poland in a Public Debate (Distributed Paper)

Session 10 (Business Meeting): Thursday July 15, 2010 at 10:45- 12:45

Session 11: Thursday July 15, 2010 at 15:30- 17:30

RC32/RC06 Globalization, Gender and Families

Chair

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Country (in English): Sweden

Session Title

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Paper Session

Session Details cont.

1. Viorela Ducu, The Babes-Bolyai University, Romania, Romanian Transnational Families: The Emerging Empowerment of Women
2. Francesca Alice Vianello, University of Padua, Italy, Mothers on the Move
3. Misako Nukaga, University of Tokyo, Japan, Planning for Children's Successful Return Home: Challenges of Mental Transnationalism among Japanese Expatriate Mothers
4. Evangelia Tastsoglou, Saint Mary's University, Canada, Gender, Families and Transnational Care Giving
5. Majda Hrženjakm, Peace Institute, Slovenia, Revival of Paid Domestic and Care Workers in Midde Class Families: the Case of Slovenia
6. Antoinette Hetzler, Lunds Universitet, Sweden, "Opting Out" or "Shown the Door"? – Women on Their Way Home
7. Bahira Sherif Trask, University of Delaware, United States, Incorporating a

Gendered Analyses into Perspective on Globalization and Families

8. Almudena Moreno Mínguez, Universidad de Valladolid, Spain, Gender, Family and Care in Developed Countries
9. Katherine Carter, University of Kurdistan, Iraq, She Works Hard for a Living: Cape Verdean Women Respond to Economic Globalization

Session 12: Thursday July 15, 2010 at 19:45-17:45

Transnational Feminism and Cultural Boundaries: Theory, Research and

Paper Session

Session Details cont.

1. Miriam Adelman, Universidade Federal do Paraná, Brazil, Travelers and Immigrants: Women's Subjectivities and Experiences in a Post-Colonial World, Milena Costa de Souza, Universidade Federal do Paraná, Brazil
2. Anil Al-Rebholz, Frankfurt University, Germany, Transnational Networking of Feminist Scholarship and Women's Movements in Turkey
3. Christine E. Bose, University at Albany, SUNY, United States, Collaborative Journal and Book Publishing and Global Gender Research
4. Esther Ngan-ling Chow, American University, United States, Border Crossings: Doing Collaborative Research on Gender and Global Transformation, Mary Johnson Osirim, Bryn Mawr College, USA
5. Roa'a Gharaibeh, University of Bordeaux II, France, Feminists' Experiences and Approaches of Subjectivity for Feminisms in Patriarchal Contexts: Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon
6. Ming-Yan Lai, Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, Talking Sex with Migrant Domestic Workers: How is it Feminist?
7. Marilyn Porter, Memorial University, Canada, Crossing Borders, Connecting Women: Moving on From a Cross-Cultural Project
8. Abigail Halcli, Oxford Brookes University, United Kingdom, Gendering Transnationalism: Rethinking Gender Relations and Gender Inequalities in a Transnational Context

Session 13: Thursday July 15, 2010 at 20:00-22:00

Women's Empowerment; Pathways to Well-Being: Global Lessons

Country (in English): Ghana

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Institution: University of Ghana

Country (in English): Ghana

Session Title

Women's Empowerment; Pathways to Well-Being: Global Lessons

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Session Details cont.

1. B. Kumbetoglu, Can Work Empower Women? A Study on Unregistered Women Workers In Turkey, Turkey, Marmara University, I. User, Marmara University, Turkey, A. Akpýnar, Marmara University, Turkey
2. Ayesha Khan, Collective for Social Science Research, Pakistan, Lady Health Workers and Women's Empowerment in Pakistan
3. Nilay Çabuk Kaya, University of Ankara, Turkey, Women's Empowerment by Multi-Purpose Community Center Project (MPCCP) in Southeastern Anatolia Region, Turkey, Aytül Kasapođlu, University of Ankara, Turkey
4. Alina Strugut, University of Leipzig, Germany, The Impact of Sustainable Development on Subsistence Communities in Romania
5. Nana Akua Anyidoh, University of Ghana, Ghana, When Does Micro-Credit Help Women?
6. Åsa Stenman, University of Gothenburg, Sweden, Empowerment and/or Exploitation? Women Workers in El Salvador, 2009
7. Elizabeth Mathew, Loyola College, India, Women's Empowerment in a

Developing Region

8. Brenda Geiger, Bar Ilan University, Israel, Empowerment Resilient Self-Efficacy Perception and Empowerment of Mizrahi Street Prostitutes (Distributed Paper)
9. Anita Dash, Ravenshaw University, India, Financial Autonomy, Decision Making and Empowerment: The Women in Changing India, Satish K. Sharma, Himachal Pradesh University, India (Distributed Paper)
10. Layachi Anser, Qatar University, Qatar, Women's Empowerment: The Changing Status of Gulf Women in the 21st Century (Distributed Paper)
11. Akosua Adomako Ampofo, University of Ghana, Ghana, What is Sexual Harassment? Studies from Tertiary Campuses in Ghana, Akosua Darkwah , Ghana, Fidelia Ohemeng, Ghana (Distributed Paper)
12. Yu-Hsia Lu, Family Survival Strategies and Boss's Wife's Status in Taiwanese Small Family Businesses, Taiwan, Academia Sinica (Distributed Paper)

Session 14 (Round Tables): Friday July 16, 2010 at 15:30-17:30

(Roundtable 1) Gender and 'Traditionalism' in Global Times: Women Negotiating Difference

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Session Details cont.

1. Marlene Solís, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Mexico, The Negotiation of Gender and Work Identities: The Case of Foreign Factories in Tijuana
2. Edwin S. Segal , University of Louisville, United States, Gender, Ethnicity and Tradition, Marcia Texler Segal, Indiana University Southeast, USA
3. Any Freitas , GERME-METICES, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium, Living “Above the Ocean”: Latin-American migrant women in Brussels, Marie Godin, GERME-METICES, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium
4. Mehmet Nuri Gültekin, University of Gaziantep, Turkey, Female Bodies Male Thoughts: Exploration of Women’s Role in the Reproduction of Masculine Values
5. Louise Löfqvist, Växjö University, Sweden, “Female Policemen”- Claims for Democratization and Femininity as Aptitude
6. Helen Biin, University of Tartu, Estonia, I Can't Explain Myself, I'm Afraid, Sir, Because I'm Not Myself You See
7. Isabella Paoletti, Centro de Linguistica Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Portugal, Migrant Women and Domestic Violence: Different Paths of Emancipation and Subjugation
8. Shirin Haider, Lehigh University, United States, Purdah or Persecution: Reflections of a Women’s Rights Activist from Pakistan
9. Robyn Mayes , Curtin University, Australia, Revolutionary Identities and the Negotiation of Difference: Women in Mining in Australia, Barbara Pini, Curtin University, Australia

(Roundtable 2) Gender and Changing Patterns in Private Life and Quality of life

Chair

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Session Title

(Roundtable 2) Gender and Changing Patterns in Private Life and Quality of life

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Session Details cont.

1. Dália Costa, Technical University of Lisbon, Portugal, Changing Patterns of Daily Activities in Portugal: An Empirical Study
2. Francesca Zajczyk, Time in Women's Mobility in the Society of Spread Urban Settlements, Italy, University of Milan-Bicocca
3. Cornelia Schadler, University of Vienna, Austria, Processes of Transformation to Unequality During Transition to Parenthood: A Posthumanist View
4. Cristina Carrasco, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain, Constructing Non-Androcentric Indicators: A Capability Approach, Màrius Domínguez, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
5. Johanna Lammi-Taskula , National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finland, Lack of Time, Lack of Money – Confined Choices of Finnish Women Balancing Work and Family?, Minna Salmi, National Institute for Health and Welfare, Finland

6. Julie Jarty, Université de Toulouse Le Mirail CERTOP-CNRS, France, Quality of Life and Work/Life Balance of Female Secondary-School Teachers: A Comparison Between France and Spain
7. Maria Salet Ferreira Novellino, National School of Statistics/Brazilian Institute of Geography and Statistics, Brazil, The Quality of Life of Adolescent Mothers in Brazil
8. Amy Brainer, University of Illinois at Chicago, United States, Generational Change in Gender Ideologies and Family practices of Conservative Protestant 1977-2008, Jennifer Glass, University of Iowa, USA, Barbara J. Risman, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA
9. Sveta Guliyeva, Azerbaijan Pedagogical University, Azerbaijan, Domestic Violence Against Women: Condition and Ways of Resolution Violence Over Women
10. Abidemi R Asiyanbola, Olabisi Onabanjo University, Nigeria, Gender, Housing Stressors and Physical Well-Being in Africa
11. Anina Vercruyssen, Ghent University, Belgium, Coping With Work-Family Conflict: The (Un)Effectiveness of Commonly Used Coping Strategies, Bart Van De Putte, Ghent University, Belgium , Piet Bracke, Ghent University, Belgium (Distributed Paper)
12. Bila Sorj, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro , Brazil, Work and Care for Family in Brazil: Some Implications for Gender Equality
13. Laura Maratou-Alipranti, Pantion University, Greece, New family Values and Leisure Lifestyles of Women in Greece, Alexandra Koronaiou, EKKE, Greece

(Roundtable 3) Social Movements and Mobilization

Chair

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Session Title

(Roundtable 3) Social Movements and Mobilization

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Session Details cont.

1. Soma Chaudhuri, Michigan State University, United States, Strategic Framing As Mobilizing Strategy: The Case of The Anti-Witch Hunt Campaigns in the Tea Plantations of India
2. Patricia Ulbrich , University of Pittsburgh, United States, Building a Movement: The Women’s Movement in Pittsburgh, Suzanne Staggenborg, University of Pittsburgh, USA
3. Esther Hernández-Medina, Brown University, USA, “It’s Mathematics, not Politics”: The Women’s Forum for Constitutional Reform in the Dominican Republic
4. Hana Haskova, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Czech Republic, Women’s Civic Organizing on the Issue of Care in Eastern European Context (The Case of Czech Society)
5. Jacinthe Michaud, York University, Canada, Feminist Discourses Formation

and Relations with Other Social Movements: Comparing the Italian and the Québec (Canada) Feminist

6. Míriam Arenas Conejo, University of Barcelona, Spain, Social Justice, Human Rights and Democratization: The Core of Activism for Women With Disabilities
7. Neelu Kang, Panjab University, India, Activism in Transition: The Women's Movement in India Post 1990s
8. Olga Serradell-Pumareda, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona , Spain, Romaní Women Movement: The Driving Force of Romaní Culture, Roser Carmona-Font, Drom Kotar Mestipen Association , Spain, Mónica López-Nista, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain
9. Sylvie Fogiel-Bijaoui, Academic College of Management, Israel, Ngoization, Substantive Representation and Women's Human Rights in Israel
10. Jyoti Sinha, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India, Women in Labor Movement

(Roundtable 4) Gender and Higher Education

Chair

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Session Details cont.

1. Heike Kahlert, University of Rostock, Germany, Revisiting The Concept of 'Cooling-Out' in Academic Careers – An Intersectional Analysis
2. Peruwemba Jaya, University of Ottawa, Canada, Women of Color in the Academy: The South Asian 'Corner', Rukhsana Ahmed, University of Ottawa, Canada
3. Tomke König, University of Basel, Switzerland, The Intertwining of Private Gender Arrangements and Gendered Career Patterns of Junior Academics at Swiss Universities, Ulle Jäger, University of Basel, Switzerland
4. Katrin Auspurg, University of Konstanz, Germany, What Difference Makes a Bias?, Thomas Hinz, University of Konstanz, Germany
5. Helen Peterson, Linköping University, Sweden, Doing "Big Science" – Doing Gender?
6. Kristina Binner, Johann-Kepler University, Germany, Entrepreneurship, Gender equality, Diversity – Concepts of Academic Labour at German and Austrian Universities, Bettina Kubicek, University of Vienna, Austria, Lena Weber, University of Paderborn, Germany
7. Diana Khor, Hosei University, Japan, Globalization in Higher Education and Women's Studies in Japan: Promises and Problems
8. Pat O'Connor, University of Limerick, Ireland, 'A Difficult Job': Comparing Women and Men in Top Management in Ireland, New Zealand and Australia, Jenny Neale, Victoria University Wellington, New Zealand, Kate White, Monash University, Australia
9. Felizitas Sagebiel, University of Wuppertal, Germany, How Women Scientists at the Top Change Organisational Cultures, Ulla Hendix, University of Wuppertal, Germany, Ina Schrettenbrunner, University of Wuppertal, Germany
10. Anna Lund, Växjö University, Sweden, Equality Coming? Analyzing the Pathways of Equality Work in a Social Sciences Department, Anna-Maria Sarstrand-Marekovic, Växjö University, Sweden, Rebecca Selberg, Växjö University, Sweden

(Roundtable 5) Studying Men and Masculinities: New Developments in a Global Perspective

Chair

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Session Title

(Roundtable 5) Studying Men and Masculinities: New Developments in a Global Perspective

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1. Chris Beasley, University of Adelaide, Australia, The Question of "Transgression": (Hetero)normativity, Heterosexuality, the Libidinal Body and Heteromascularity
2. Iva Šmídová, Brno University, Czech Republic, Do the Right Thing! Men at

Childbirth

3. Margunn Bjørnholt, Independent researcher, Norway, The Origins and Current Status of the 'Man Question' in Norwegian Gender Equality Policies and Family Law
4. P K Vijayan, Hindu College, Delhi University, India, Webs of Identity: Masculinity, Hindu (Trans)nationalism and the Virtual Public Domain
5. Helen Longlands, Institute of Education, United Kingdom, Masculinities, Work and Conspicuous Consumption
6. Annette Kezaabu, Independent Researcher, South Africa, Using Participatory Drama as Way of Working With Men in Rural Communities in Kwazulu Natal in the Context of HIV/AIDS , Robert Pattman, University of KwaZuluNatal, South Africa
7. Saikh Imtiaz , University of Dhaka, Bangladesh, 'Sofol Purush' as 'Asol Purush': Modernization, Nationalism and the Construction of 'Hegemonic Masculinities'
8. Joan van Wijk, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands, The Trouble with Men Performing a 'Macho' Type of Masculinity when Violence Against Women is No Longer Accepted

(Roundtable 6) Addressing Violence Against Women

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(Roundtable 6) Addressing Violence Against Women

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Session Details cont.

1. Dominic Azuh, Covenant University, Nigeria, The Problems of Gender Manifestation - Domestic Violence in Nigeria: Policy Perspective from a Micro Level Study
2. Nilda Stecanela , Universidade de Caxias do Sul , Brazil, Multiple Faces of Fear: Trajectory of Women in Situations of Violence , Pedro M. Ferreira, Instituto de Ciências Sociais, Portugal
3. Celia Winkler, The University of Montana, United States, Battered Women's Shelters and Social Citizenship
4. Esther Oliver Pérez, University of Barcelona, Spain, New Developments on Prevention of Violence Against Women: Connections Between Women Movements and Research Results, Lidia Puigvert Mallart, University of Barcelona, Spain, Ainhoa Flecha F. Sanmamed, University Autònoma of Barcelona, Spain, Tatiana Santos Pitanga, University of Barcelona, Spain
5. Nadia Shapkina, Kansas State University, United States, Women Helping Women: Maternalism and Power in Anti-trafficking NGO Interventions
6. Pat Armstrong, York University, Canada, Documenting and Addressing Violence Against Personal Support Workers: A Comparative Perspective , Hugh Armstrong, Carleton University , Canada
7. James Ptacek, Suffolk University, United States, Restorative Justice and Violence Against Women: Recent Feminist Contributions
8. Eva Bahl, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität , Germany, Tracing Trafficking in

Munich, Marina Ginal, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität , Germany

9. Rebecca Bach, Duke University, United States, “Can’t Nobody Take That Away From Me:” Motherhood in the Context of Domestic Violence , Julianne Weinzimmer, Wright State University, USA
10. Tirelo Modie Moroka, University of Botswana, Botswana, Intimate Partner Violence and Trauma Symptoms Among Women in Botswana: Implications for Mental Health Promotion for Survivors

(Roundtable 7) Interrogating the Nexuses of Global-Transnational-Local:

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Session Details cont.

1. Neuma Aguiar, Federal University of Minas Gerais-Brazil, Brazil, Transnational Feminism and Cultural Boundaries in the Developing South
2. Kelly Kristy, University of Wisconsin, United States, Tied Up in Knots: Gender Mainstreaming and Expert-Driven Training in Transnational Contexts
3. Nicole Doerr, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany, Translate Democracy: Activists Transforming the Cultural Institutions of the Public Sphere
4. Susie Jacobs, Manchester Metropolitan University, United Kingdom, Agrarian Reforms, Land Rights and Women's Movements: Constraints and Ways Forward
5. Elisabeth Tuidier, University of Hildesheim, Germany, Doing Transnational Research? 'Transnational Motherhood' and Its Methodical Challenges
6. Maria da Conceição Quinteiro, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil, Portuguese Women in Brazil – Family, Collective Memory, Myth, the Dreamt Dream
7. Annette Linden, Research Consultant, Netherlands, Women in Extreme Right Parties and Movements: A Comparison of the Netherlands and the U.S, Kathleen Blee, University of Pittsburgh, USA

(Roundtable 8) Confronting the Politics of Racialized Sexualities: From Hetero- to Homonationalism

Chair

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Session Title

(Roundtable 8) Confronting the Politics of Racialized Sexualities: From Hetero- to Homonationalism

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1. Adi Kunstman, University of Manchester, United Kingdom, Orientalist Visions: Immigration, Colonial Nationalism and Queer Belonging in Israel/Palestine
2. Jin Haritaworn , London School of Economics and Political Science, United Kingdom, Queer Punitiveness and the Militarization of Intimacy, S. Lambie, Birkbeck University, United Kingdom
3. Olivier Roy, Université de Montréal, Canada, Atheistic Homonationalism: Sexuality at the Intersection of Nation and Religion
4. Jennifer Petzen, Alice Solomon Polytechnic University, Germany, A Call for an Unenlightened, Feminist Queer Politics
5. Suzanne Lenon, University of Lethbridge, Canada, Governing Race through Sexuality: Forced Marriages and ‘Gay Rights’ in the UK
6. Fiaz Ahmed Gondal, HESJIWE NGO , Pakistan, Sexual Practices of Transgender Community in Pakistan, Naghma R. Iffat Ch, S. Kamal

New Session 15: Friday July 16, 2010 at 17:45- 19:45

Women's Bodies, Religion, and Politics: Unveiling the Veil in the Middle East

Chair

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Session Title

Women's Bodies, Religion, and Politics: Unveiling the Veil in the Middle East

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1. Fatemeh Sadeghi, Independent Researcher, Islamic Republic of Iran, The Visual Politics of the Hejab: Veiling as Object in Islamism and Orientalism
2. Ayse Saktanber, Middle East Technical University, Turkey, Tug of Veil: Piety, Politics and the Headscarf-Skepticism in Turkey
3. Dilek Cindoglu, Bilkent University, Turkey, Contested Modernities and the Power of Agency in the Public Sphere: Headscarves and Swimsuits of Pious Women in Turkey
4. Zahra Tashakor, Independent Researcher, Islamic Republic of Iran, Unveiling the Mind, Unveiling the Body
5. Suaad Zayed Al-Oraimi, The UAE University, United Arab Emirates, Representing Islamic “Siter” by Wearing the Veil: The Philosophy of the Veil in

the Muslim World

6. Soodeh Mansouri, Tarbiat Modares University , Islamic Republic of Iran, Secularization of the Islamic Body: Iranian Women's Veiled Bodies from 1841 to 1941
7. Zahia Smail Salhi, Leeds University , United Kingdom, Unveiling the Veil: Nationalism, Cultural Authenticity and Islamism (The Case of Algeria)

New Session 16: Friday July 16, 2010 at 20:00- 22:00

The Gender Challenge(s) in Academia: Local, National and International Perspectives

Chair

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Country (in English): Australia

Session Title

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Academic Session

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Session Details cont.

1. Ulle Jäger, Universität Basel, Switzerland, Mentoring at Swiss Universities & the Paradox of Discrimination: Theoretical and Political Implications of an Empirical Analysis
2. Marlize Rabe, University of South Africa , South Africa, “Rights” of Passage: South African Academics Exiting University Life, Pragna Rugunanana, University of Johannesburg, South Africa
3. Tina Ruschenburg, University of Hamburg, Germany, Network Involvement of Female and Male Scientists: A Social Network Analysis of Cutting-Edge Research Institutions in Germany
4. Jane Wilkinson, Charles Sturt University, Australia, Deconstructing Gender Equity Policies: New Modes of Analysis for New Times?, Tanya Fitzgerald, La Trobe University, Australia
5. Angela Wroblewski, Institute for Advanced Studies, Austria, How Gender Biased are Application Procedures for Professorships at Austrian Universities?
6. Kathrin Zippel, Northeastern University, United States, International Mobility and Collaboration: How Does Gender Work in a Globalizing Academic World?
7. Ilse Costas, Georg-August-University Göttingen, Germany, Careers and the Reorganisation of University and Research Systems in France and Germany (Distributed Paper)
8. Jennifer de Vries, University of Western Australia, Australia, Benevolent Colleagues or Radical Change Agents?: Rethinking Mentoring to Challenge, not Maintain, the Gendered Status Quo (Distributed Paper)
9. Cecilia Castano Collado, University Complutense of Madrid , Spain, Gender and Profession in Academic ICT Cultures, Susana Vazquez Cupeiro, University Complutense of Madrid, Spain, Oscar Perez, Internet Interdisciplinary Institute, Spain (Distributed Paper)
10. Yusuff Olbisi, Lagos State University, Nigeria, Gender Stereotypes and Career Advancement of Women in Academia in Developing Countries- Notes on Nigeria (Distributed Paper)

Session 17: Saturday July 17, 2010 at 13:45- 15:45

RC32/RC25 Gender and Sexuality and Discourses on Citizenship

Chair

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Session Title

RC32/RC25 Gender and Sexuality and Discourses on Citizenship

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Session Details cont.

1. Restituta Castiello, University of Trento, Italy, Mainstreaming Gender and Sexuality for Discourses About Citizenship of Women, LGBTQ People and Migrants in Contemporary Italy
2. Maya Khemlani David, University Malaya, Malaysia, Language Of Mak Nyah (Transsexuals) In Kuching, Caesar DeAlwis, UiTM Samarahan, Malaysia
3. Melanie Heath, McMaster University, Canada, Polygamy's Challenge to the Language of Rights and Sexual Citizenship
4. Rickard Jonsson, Stockholm University, Switzerland, The Sexist Language of the Other? Media Representations and Classroom Practices

5. Katja Kahlina , Central European University, Hungary, Citizenship Re-Imagined: Ethnosexual Belongings in the Life Narratives of Lesbians and Gays in Croatia
6. Joseph Oduro-Frimpong, University of Ghana , Ghana, “Prevent this Abomination”: Critical Discourse Analysis & Critique of Homophobic Discourse
7. Diana Teresa Pakasi, University of Indonesia, Indonesia, Transnational Indo Bodies in Indonesian Advertising: The Discourses on Nationalism and Sexual Politics
8. Cathrin Wasshede , University of Gothenburg, Sweden, Queer Activism as Part of The Sustainable Urban Development? (Distributed Paper)
9. Christine Slaughter, Yale University, United States, Gendering Political Legitimacy – The Case of Nancy Pelosi (Distributed Paper)

New Session 18: Saturday July 17, 2010 at 16:00- 18:00

Men, Masculinities and Gender Equality: National, Transnational and Global Contexts

Chair

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Session Title

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Session Details cont.

1. Marie Nordberg, Karlstad University, Sweden, The Boy-Problem: Gender Equality, Masculinity Research and the Story of the Obsolete Swedish Boy Pupil
2. Shanaaz Mathews, Medical Research Council of South Africa, South Africa, Exploring the Use of Violence among Men Who Kill an Intimate Partner, Rachel Jewkes, Medical Research Council of South Africa, South Africa, Naeema Abrahams, Medical Research Council of South Africa, South Africa
3. Karen Gabriel, St Stephen's College, Delhi University, India, Moving Men: Intersecting Homosocial Patriarchies
4. Michele Rene Gregory, York College of The City University of New York, United States, Sports Capital at Work: The Hierarchical Construction of Masculinities in the Workplace
5. Susan Braedley, Carleton University, Canada, Changing Masculinities: Contradictions in Transnational Occupational Gender
6. Richard Howson, University of Wollongong, Australia, Culture, Aspiration and Men in Transnational Context
7. Marina Blagojevic, Institute for Criminological and Sociological Research, Serbia, Who Has Captured the State? Men and Masculinities at the Semiperiphery

Session 19 (Invited panel): Saturday July 17, 2010 at 18:00- 20:00

Chair

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Country (in English): USA

Session Title

Middle Eastern Women in the Public Space and Sphere (Sponsored by: Research Committee on Women in Society, The Association for The Study of Persianate Societies and, The Turkish Sociological Association)

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Session Details cont.

1. Norma Claire Moruzzi, University of Illinois at Chicago, United States, Being a 'Public Woman': Modern Urban Identity Across Time and Space
2. Ayse Saktanber, Middle East Technical University, Turkey, Invisible-Yet-Impenetrable: Shifting Meanings and Boundaries of Women's Experiences of Public Space in Turkey, Selda Tuncer, Middle East Technical University, Turkey
3. Azam Khatam, York University, Canada, Women, Public Space and Public Moralities in Iran
4. Nazanin Shahrokni, University of California, Berkeley, United States, Separate but Not Unequal: Gender Segregation of Public Space in Iran

Session 20: Saturday July 17, 2010 at 20:00- 20:00

Chair

Name (First Name Family name): Bandana Purkayastha

Institution: University of Connecticut

Country (in English): USA

Co-Chair

Name (First Name Family name): Analia Cardoso Torres

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Session Title

RC32 Authors' Books Display and Meet the Authors

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Author Meets Critics

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Joint Sessions with host committees: RC05, RC06, RC13, RC15, RC23, RC41:

Session 7: Wednesday July 14, 2010 at 15:30- 17:30

RC05/RC32 Sites of Conflict and Cooperation: Women at the Intersection of Ethnicity, Nation and Citizenship

Chair

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Country (in English): Trinidad and Tobago

Session Title

RC05/RC32 Sites of Conflict and Cooperation: Women at the Intersection of Ethnicity, Nation and Citizenship

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Paper Session

1. Li-Fang Liang, Syracuse University, United States, We are 'Women' but Different: The Rights of Migrant Domestic Workers in Taiwan
2. Christelle Hamel, Institut National d'Etudes Démographiques, France, Between Women's Rights and Racism: French Feminist NGOs and the Measurement of Forced Marriages
3. Linda Lund Pedersen, London School of Economics, United Kingdom, Regulation, Neutrality and Otherness - An Analysis of the Danish Debates on Muslim Women's Attires
4. Rhoda Reddock, The University of the West Indies, St. Augustine Campus, Trinidad and Tobago, Up Against a Wall: Muslim Women's Struggle to reclaim Masjid Space in Trinidad and Tobago
5. Marta Kolankiewicz, Lund University, Sweden, In Whose Name? Ayaan Hirsi Ali in the Shadow of Islamophobia and in the Context of the Contemporary Feminist Debates
6. Ruth Barzilai-Jumbro, Bar-Ilan University, Israel, National Conflicts – Feminist Convergences: Palestinian-Jewish Cooperation in Training Volunteers for a Rape Crisis Center

Session 6: Tuesday July 13, 2010 at 17:45-19:45

Women's Health and Health Risks in an Unequal World

Chair

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Country (in English): Australia

Session Title

RC15/RC32 Women's Health and Health Risks in an Unequal World

Academic Session

RC15 Sociology of Health

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Paper Session

1. Chloe Bird, Rand Corporation, United States, Neighborhood SES and Mortality among Men and Women in the United States, Patricia Rieker, Boston University, USA, Tamara Dubowitz, Rand Corporation, USA, Beth Ann Griffin, Rand Corporation, USA
2. Nicky Hudson, DeMontfort University, United Kingdom, 'She Has What I Want & I've Perhaps Got a Bit of What She Wants': Constructing the Egg Donor in Transnational Reproduction, Lorraine Culley, De Montfort University, UK
3. Tara Gauld, Lakehead University, Canada, Risk Messaging in Breast Feeding Policy: Implications for Aboriginal Women
4. Mangala Subramaniam, Purdue University, United States, Gender and HIV/AIDS: Policy Initiatives of India and the UN and Gender Differences in Depression Across the Adult Lifespan in 25 Europe
5. Sarah Van de Velde, Ghent University, Belgium, Education an Countries, Piet Bracke, Ghent University, Belgium
6. Junko Nishimura, Meisei University, Japan, Women's Employment and Mental Health in Japan (Distributed Paper)
7. Noemi Ehrenfeld Lenkiewicz, Universidad Autonoma Metropolitana-Iztapalapa, Mexico, Women's Health at Risk: Young Mexican Women Trapped between the State Reproductive Health Policy and Cultural Sexual Mores (Distributed Paper)
8. Tama Yasuko, Osaka Prefecture University, Japan, A Vacant Area of Obstetric Facilities in the Middle of a Developed Country: The Case of Nara Prefecture,

Japan (Distributed Paper)

9. Rita Biancheri, University of Pisa, Italy, Welfare and Gender Inequality in Italy (Distributed Paper)

Session 7: Wednesday July 14, 2010 at 15:30- 17:30

Joint Session RC32/RC41: Gender, Education and Reproductive Choices: A Cross-Cultural Perspective

Chair

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Session Title

Joint Session RC32/RC41: Gender, Education and Reproductive Choices. A Cross-Cultural Perspective

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1. Maria Malmström, School of Global Studies, University of Gothenburg, Sweden, Bearing the Pain in the Name of God
2. Shirley Sun Hsiao-Li, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore, Knowledge, Aspiration, and Reproductive Choices: Pronatalist Policies and Childbearing Decisions in Singapore
3. Rosalina Ogido, Public Health Faculty, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, Adolescence, Maternity and Labour Market: A Question under Construction, Néia Schor, Public Health Faculty, University of Sao Paulo
4. Premula Raman, Department of Sociology, Teresian College, India, The Interlink between Education and Fertility: Data from a South Indian City
5. Bula Bhadra, Department of Sociology, University of Calcutta, India, Foetal Containers and Fated to be Mothers: Gendered Education and Reproductive Technology as Partners in Surveillant Assemblages

6. Miki Suzuki, Middle East Technical University, Turkey, Learning to Control Own Body: A Case of Kurdish Migrant Women in Van, Turkey
7. Jianghong Li, Centre for Developmental Health, Curtin University of Technology, Australia, Maternal Mortality in Yunnan, China: Recent Trends and Associated Factors, Chun Luo, Yunnan University, China, Rui Deng, Kunming Medical College, China, Peter Jacoby, The University of Western Australia, Australia
8. Ajay Kumar Singh, International Center for Research on Women, India, Does Married Women Assert Their Reproductive and Sexual Rights, Prevents Them From Being Sexually Coerced by Their Husband?, R.K. Sinha, International Institute for Population Sciences, India, Ruchi Jain, National Council for Applied Economic Research, India (Distributed Paper)
9. Hossein Mahmoudian, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Tehran, Islamic Republic of Iran, Education as a Main Factor in Fertility Decline: The Experience of Iran (Distributed Paper)
10. Elitsa K. Dimitrova, Center for Population Studies, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria, Gender Aspects and Educational Differentials in the Transition to Second Birth in Bulgaria (Distributed Paper)
11. Mireille Rabenoro, École Normale Supérieure, Université d'Antananarivo, Madagascar, Why Demographic Transition is so Slow Coming: A case Study of Gender, Education and Population Issues in Madagascar (Distributed Paper)
12. Luis Ángel López, Centre d'Estudis Demogràfics, Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, Spain, Educational Assortative Mating in Marriages and Consensual Unions in Latin America, 1970-2001, Albert Esteve, Centre d'Estudis Demogràfics, Universidad Autónoma, Spain, Teresa Castro Martín, Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), Spain (Distributed Paper)
13. A. Rame Gowda, Department of Sociology, Kuvempu University, India, Higher Education, Family Size and Empowerment: An Intergenerational Comparison (Distributed Paper)
14. Thais Garcia Pereiro, Centre d'Estudis Demogràfics, Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona, Spain, Marriage and Cohabitation among Young Women: A Comparative Study between Spain and Italy from a Gender Perspective, Francesca Galizia, Università degli Studi di Bari, Italy (Distributed Paper)
15. Diana Luzzatto, The Academic College of Tel-Aviv Yaffo, Israel, Gender, Education and Reproductive Choices: The Israeli Case, Ronit Birmaher Levari, The Academic College of Tel-Aviv Yaffo, Israel

Session 15: Friday July, 16, 2010 at 15:30-17:30

RC23/RC32/RC07 Gender, Science, Technology, Innovation, and the Future Academic

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Session Title:

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1. Ting-Yu Kang, Kellogg College, University of Oxford, United Kingdom, Gendered Technology, Changing Intimacy: Networked Communication in Transnational Families
2. Khosro Maleki, University of Metz, France, The Scientific Culture: Attentive Public and Interested Public
3. Judith Zubieta García, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, UNAM, Mexico, Gender digital divide among professors: Are universities showing a path for an equitable Knowledge Society?, Nora Rocha Miller, Facultad de Ingeniería, UNAM, Mexico

Session 15: Friday July, 16, 2010 at 10:45- 12:45

RC13/RC32 Leisure Time: Women, Work and Family

Chair

Name (First Name Family name): Scott North

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Session Title

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1. Antony Palackal, Loyola College, Trivandrum, Kerala, India, Professional women, leisure quality of life: The case of developing regions
2. Habil Zsuzsanna Benko, University of Szeged, Szeged, Hungary, Tradition and modernity in the gender-based distribution of household work in Hungary, Klara Tarko, University of Szeged, Szeged, Hungary, L. Lippai, University of Szeged, Szeged, Hungary, K. Erdei, University of Szeged, Szeged, Hungary
3. Celine Augustine, St.Teresa's College, Mahatma Gandhi University, Kerala, India, Work and leisure among the upper-class Kerala women; Chiara Rabbiosi, Univ. of Helsinki/ University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy, The importance of ambiguity - On leisure shopping and women many identities
4. G.S. Jayasree, Centre for Women's Studies, Univ. of Kerala, Trivandrum, India, Domesticating women: The representation of leisure in contemporary women's magazines in Malayalam: 2000-2009
5. Gerardo Tunal Santiago, Metropolitan Autonomy Univ. Xochimilco, UAM-X, Mexico, Woman, family and affective work: other face of the labor informality
6. Guðbjörg Linda Rafnsdóttir , Faculty of Social and Human Sc., Univ. of Iceland, Iceland, Gender and the structuring of time in academia, Tamar Melanie Heijstra, Faculty of Social and Human Sc., Univ. of Iceland, Iceland
7. Matteo Giacomo Colleoni, University of Milan-Bicocca, Italy, Welfare regimes and leisure time European comparative research
8. Simon Fietze, University of the Federal Armed Forces,Hamburg, Germany, Explaining the gender career gap: Does personality matter?, Elke Holsty , University of Flensburg, Germany, VerenaTobschz, Helmut-Schmidt

Univ/Bundeswehr Univ, Hamburg , Germany

9. Zhang Hongping, Chinese Culture Institute, Chinese National Academy of Arts, Beijing, China, A review of improvement on Chinese women's subject consciousness from the aspect of leisure activity in the last 30 years
10. Ritu Saraswat, PG Dept. of Sociology, Dayanad College, Ajmer, India, Patterns of leisure in the lives of single women (A field study in the city of Ajmer) (Distributed Paper)
11. Guðbjörg Linda Rafnsdóttir , Faculty of Social and Human Sc., Univ. of Iceland, Iceland, Work, leisure and gender relations among top managers, Edda Arinbjarnar, Faculty of Social and Human Sc., Univ. of Iceland, Iceland (Distributed Paper)

Session 3: Monday July 12, 2010 at 20:00-22:00

RC06/ RC32 Gender Equality And Family Transitions

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1. Maria Brandén “Gender, gender role attitudes and migration moves, Sweden 1999-2009”
Ph.D . candidate, Sociology department, Stockholm University, Sweden
2. Syeda S. Jesmin “Family transitions and housework and gender equality in single and dual earners families in Bangladesh”
Assistant professor, Department of Sociology, University of Louisiana at Monroe, USA
3. Gayle Kaufman “Work/family transitions and changing gender role attitudes in Sweden”
Associate professor, Davidson College, NC, USA

4. Pia Schober, Post-doctoral Research Fellow, Department of Sociology, Cambridge University, UK and “ Gender equality and the transition to parenthood among UK couples”, Jacqueline Scott, Professor of Empirical Sociology, Cambridge University, UK
5. Tiago José Lapa da Silva ”Gendered dual standards in the transition to adulthood: a cross-national comparison between seven European countries”
Lapa da Silva, Researcher, Lisbon University Institute, tiagolapasilva@gmail.com

Distributed Abstracts:

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