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Message from our President

Greetings from Sofia!

Conference in Sofia in 2007

CALL FOR PAPERS

Women, Gender and the Cultural

Production of Knowledge

8-12 August 2007,

Sofia, Bulgaria

**Conference of the International Federation
for Research in Women's History**

Cultural history deals with various 'artefacts' produced by human activity throughout history: with both practices and representations, with written and visual texts. It is interested in both written and oral (but also visual) aspects of culture (understood in anthropological sense: cultural artefact as locus of meaning).

We welcome **interdisciplinary** contributions (coming from fields as diverse as history and literary studies, cultural studies, art history, media studies, anthropology, history of philosophy, historiography) dealing with historical aspects of production, signification and reception of culture – all from a gender perspective. We aim to bring together scholars at different stages of their careers from all over the world.

- We are interested in **cultural production** that deals with individual and collective authorship, with modes of publication (i.e. with the ways that bring cultural artefacts before the public), and with the historical context of production;
- **Cultural signification** is important for the production and reception of artefacts. It pays attention to the social conventions within which the artefacts

are produced (literary language, styles of painting, writing, film genre, etc.);

- **Cultural reception/consumption** that studies how the artefact was received/read/understood by contemporaries and the meanings it provoked later under new historical circumstances;

We are interested in studies that pay attention to the role gender, class, ethnicity, race, age played in the process of cultural production, transmission and consumption of knowledge, studies that consider:

- **oral** and **written culture**, both in traditional and modern societies;
- **restricted** and **mass literacy**;
- the role of **literate culture** in societies with predominantly oral culture;
- the role of **oral culture** in modern societies of mass literacy/high literacy rate;
- the modes of **reading** and **writing** and their role throughout space and time, in various places and historical periods;
- the role of traditional and modern **media** in the cultural production of knowledge;

We are interested:

- in how **cultural memory** operates and in the related question about the gender of that memory, and social and cultural production of women and gender in history;
- in the role **religion/church, education** and **state** play in the process of cultural production and consumption.

Submission of Abstracts

Abstracts in English (no longer than 300 words) should be sent to the organizers by e-mail: ifrwh_bulgaria2007@mail.bg not later than **October 15, 2006**. Notification of acceptance/rejection will be mailed to the

corresponding author no later than **November 15, 2006.**

General Information

Venue

The Conference will take place on August 8 – 12, 2007 in Sofia, Bulgaria. It will be hosted by St. Kliment Ohridski University of Sofia, the oldest and most prestigious Bulgarian University.

Web site

A Conference web site www.ifrwh-bulgaria2007.org will be set up and will be available after October 1st 2006. The web site will provide all the necessary information for Online-Registration, Accommodation, Exhibition options, Social program, Pre and Post conference tours, Important dates, etc.

See Last page for Registration details

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Newsletter Editor's Note:

July 2006

Dear Members

This issue of the newsletter contains the Call for Papers and registration details for the next Conference of the International Federation for Research in Women's History to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria in August 2007.

In addition in this issue is the Call for Themes for the 21st International Congress of Historical Sciences (Amsterdam, 2010). Please send your suggestions as soon as possible, and in any case by early October to Francisca de Haan (dehaanf@ceu.hu) who is the CISH contact on our IFRWH board.

Karen Offen has kindly contributed two bibliographies and asks that entries for the next issue of the 'Bibliography of Edited Collections of Scholarly Articles in Women's History and Theme Issues on Women's History in Scholarly Journals since 1970', be sent to her at kmoffen@stanford.edu

Thank you to Janette Hancock who has assisted me in preparing the newsletter and to the National Representatives who have compiled the various national entries.

Please note,

The deadline for contribution of reports to the next issue will be 30 November 2006.

Best Wishes,

Margaret Allen

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Don't forget we have a website <http://www.ifrwh.com>

CALL FOR THEMES

LE SECRÉTAIRE GÉNÉRAL
Montréal, le 1er mars 2006

À tous les membres du CISH
-Comités nationaux
-Organismes internationaux affiliés
-Commissions internes

1. Préparation du XXI^e Congrès international
des Sciences historiques
(Amsterdam, 2010)

2. Fiches techniques pour 2006

Chers collègues,
Chères collègues,

Il est maintenant temps de songer à l'organisation du prochain congrès. Je vous rappelle que l'assemblée générale de 2007 devra décider de la thématique du congrès de 2010. Pour préparer le travail, je demanderais à tous les Comités nationaux, à tous les Organismes internationaux affiliés et à toutes les Commissions internes de bien vouloir faire parvenir au secrétariat du CISH leurs propositions de thèmes majeurs, de thèmes spécialisés et de tables rondes. Je vous signale que l'assemblée générale de 2007 devra choisir trois thèmes majeurs, une vingtaine de thèmes spécialisés ainsi que vingt-cinq tables rondes. Veuillez établir vos propositions en spécifiant la catégorie (Thèmes majeurs, thèmes spécialisés ou tables rondes).

Par la même occasion, si vous avez des propositions d'organizers à faire, veuillez nous les indiquer. Il serait important dans ce cas de joindre les coordonnées des personnes suggérées. Veuillez faire parvenir vos suggestions au secrétaire du CISH le plus tôt possible, au plus tard le 31 octobre 2006.

Vous trouverez ci-jointe la fiche technique pour 2006. Elle est en format Word et en deux parties: la première contient la page d'identification et la seconde, les éléments d'information. Veuillez la remplir et la retourner au secrétaire général au plus tard le 15 juillet 2006. Tout renseignement qui nous parviendra après cette date ne pourra figurer dans la prochaine édition du Bulletin. Vous recevrez ce message par courrier également.

Je vous remercie à l'avance et vous prie d'agréer l'expression de mes sentiments distingués,

THE SECRETARY GENERAL
Montréal, March 1, 2006

To all ICHS members
-National Committees
-Affiliated International Organizations
-Internal Commissions

1. Preparation of the 21st International Congress
of Historical Sciences (Amsterdam, 2010)

2. Fiches techniques

Dear Colleagues,
We are now beginning to plan for the next Congress. As you know, the next General Assembly, to be held in 2007, will have to choose the themes. In order to prepare the proposals for discussion, I am asking all National Committees, all International Affiliated Organizations and all Internal Commissions to forward to the Secretary General their proposals for major themes, specialized themes and round tables. In 2007, the General Assembly will make a final decision and choose three major themes, twenty specialized themes and twenty-five round tables. Please organize your proposals under three listings: Major themes, specialized themes and round tables.

If you have some suggestions for potential organizers for any of the sessions, kindly pass them along with the accurate address. Please forward to the Secretary General your lists as soon as possible, and not later than October 31, 2006.

You will find attached the fiche technique for the current year. It is in Word format and in two parts. Part one contains the identification section and part 2 the information about your publications and programs. Please fill in the information and return to the Secretary General by 15 July 2006. Any information received after this date will not be included in the next Bulletin. Note that this message is also sent by regular mail.

Yours truly, Jean-Claude Robert

**Please note the fiche are not included here,
send your suggestions to Francisca de Haan
(dehaanf@ceu.hu) by early October .**

NEWS FROM NATIONAL COMMITTEES

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NO REPORT THIS ISSUE

AUSTRALIA

NEWS AND NOTES

Patricia Grimshaw, Max Crawford Professor of History at the University of Melbourne, recently retired from this position after almost 30 years of service to the history profession. Pat has nurtured and inspired several generations of young and established scholars, and has pioneered new avenues of enquiry in women's and gender history, Aboriginal history and comparative and postcolonial research. Her professional contribution has had a wide reach, from her exemplary leadership within her own department and Faculty to her years as President of the IFRWH. Her own historical research on women's suffrage, the family, and Indigenous women has significantly extended and altered our understanding of the past. Pat has always been noted for her unselfish and energetic promotion of the careers of women in the academic profession, and many of us are forever in her debt. Pat will continue her connection to the Melbourne History Department as a Professorial Research Fellow.

Associate Professor Raelene Frances, currently Head of the School of History at the University of New South Wales, has accepted the position of Dean at the Faculty of Arts, Monash University. Raelene has published extensively on the history of work, women's history, Aboriginal/European contact history, religious and community history. Her books include the prize-winning *The Politics of Work: Gender and Labour in Victoria, 1880-1939*. She will be greatly missed by the community of feminist scholars in Sydney when she takes up her position in 2007.

The Sydney Feminist History Group was founded earlier this year by Angela Woollacott

(Macquarie University), Rae Frances (UNSW) and Penny Russell (University of Sydney). It meets at a central city location on the first Thursday of every month during the teaching semester, and has held three highly successful meetings so far this year. Speakers to date have been:

Louise Edwards, newly appointed Professor of Chinese Studies (University of Technology, Sydney): 'Gendered Regimes of Virtue and Winning Suffrage for Women in China'

Heather Goodall (University of Technology, Sydney): on the writing of *Isobel Flick: The Many Lives of an Extraordinary Aboriginal Woman* (co-written with Isobel Flick) which won the first Magarey Medal for Biography in 2005

CONFERENCES

NRWH Conference

The Australian Network for Research in Women's History held its Biennial Conference in Canberra in July, on the theme of *Women's History in the 21st Century: Genre, Method, Political Stance, Anachronism?* The conference took place at the Australian National University on 5 July, under the auspices of the Australian Historical Association conference. The Program is as follows:

Session 1: 9.00-10.30

Genres of Women's History: Assessing the Scene in Scholarly Journals and Monographs (Round Table)

Chair: Ann Curthoys

Sally Newman: History of Sexuality

Jane Lydon: Race and Colonialism

Cath Kevin: Women's History/Gender History

Michelle Arrow: Cultural History

Session 2: 11.00-12.30

Cultural Formations

Chair: Jill Julius Matthews

Jane E. Hunt: Examining The Role of Women in Cultural Formation in Australia

Eileen Chanin & Steven Miller: Reviewing the 'Eternal Feminine' in Parallel Lives

Moya McFadzean: The Glory Box: Lifting the Lid on an Ambivalent Signifier

Rosemary Webb: Currently Practising Women's History

Session 3: 1.30-3.00

Frontiers

Chair: Penny Russell

Janet Doust: Exploring Middle Class Women on the NSW Frontier, 1820s and 1830s

Victoria Haskins: Women's Work: Domestic Service and Frontier Feminism

Anne Dickson-Waiko: Finding Women in Colonial Papua: Gender, Race and Sex in Papua New Guinea History

Alison Holland: Feminism, Internationalism and Political Commitment: Continuing the Recovery of 'Race' in Feminist Discourse

Session 4: 3.30-5.00

Patricia Grimshaw: A Celebration of her work in Women's History

Chair: Angela Woollacott

On the occasion of Professor Grimshaw's retirement, a panel of scholars reflect on the impact of her work within and beyond the field of women's history.

Speakers: Ian Tyrrell; Shurlee Swain; Susan Magarey; Julie Evans.

Response: Patricia Grimshaw

The final session was followed by a small party in honour of Patricia Grimshaw, at which Professor Marilyn Lake made a presentation on behalf of the Network.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Susan Magarey, founding editor of Australian Feminist Studies, recently awarded the Australia Medal for her service to education as a pioneer of women's studies as an academic discipline, to tertiary curriculum development, and to professional and historical organisations.

Compiled by Penny Russell and Margaret Allen

BULGARIA

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Milena Kirova. Bibleiskata zhena: mehanizmi na konstruirane, politiki na izobrazivane v Staria Zavet. [The Biblical Woman: Mechanisms of Construction and Politics of Representation in the Old Testament] **Sofia: Universitetsko izdatelstvo "Sv. Kliment**

Ohridski", 2005, 410 pp. ISBN 954-336-011-1 (Hb) ISBN 954-07-2266-7 (Pb)

This is an interdisciplinary study that uses various approaches: of anthropology, history of religions, biblical scholarship, literary studies, etc. The author analyses women's images and representations but the idea of the woman is merely a focus that brings together the most important problems – religious, political and ethical – of the biblical world. The woman is considered as a mirror of a human ideology that has fundamental function in the patriarchal society. The book differentiates between the ideas that are authentic to the Old Testament and those which are used later in the Western Christian culture.

Milena Kirova and Kornelia Slavova (eds.) Rod i red v bulgarskata kultura [Gender and Power in the Bulgarian Culture] **Sofia: Tip-top press, 2005, 284 pp. ISBN 954-9361-12-8 (Pb)**

This collection contains 18 contributions by Bulgarian scholars (15 women and 3 men) interested in women's and gender studies. Among them: Georgeta Nazurska's article on the life and works of the first Bulgarian women scientists, Krassimira Daskalova's piece dealing with women historians in the twentieth century Bulgaria, Nadejda Alexandrova's text that discusses the representations of harem in the 19th C Bulgarian literature, the research of Totka Monova on gender stereotypes in the Bulgarian periodicals from the period of Transition (after 1989), Dimitar Kamburov's analysis on masculinity in the Balkans, Ralitsa Muharska's thoughts on East-West feminisms, Milena Kirova's discussion of the representations of the figure of woman-wife in the Old Testament, the texts by the art historian Irina Genova, the sociologist Roumiana Stoilova, the literary scholars Cleo Protohristova, Kornelia Slavova, Emilia Dvorianova and Nadejda Radulova, the theatre historian Violeta Dicheva, etc.

Compiled by Krassimira daskalova, Sofia

CANADA

AWARDS

Jean Barman received the Canadian Committee on the History of Sexuality's article prize for the best article published in the history of sexuality

in 2005 for "Aboriginal Women on the Streets of Victoria: Rethinking Transgressive Sexuality during the Colonial Encounter" in K. Pickles and M. Rutherford, eds. *Contact Zones: Aboriginal and Settler Women in Canada's Colonial Past* (Vancouver: UBC Press, 2005).

Cristine Bye has received two awards: the Dr. Marion Elder Grant Fellowship, Canadian Federation of University Women, (2005-2006) and the Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Scholarship, University of Calgary (2005-2007). Both awards support her Ph.D. dissertation research on the significance of the Canadian-American border in Great Plains residents' lives during the Great Depression.

Tina Chen, University of Manitoba, won the University's RH award for research excellence in the Humanities for her innovative work on gender, politics, and modern China.

Magda Fahrni received the Clio prize for the best book published in Quebec history in 2005 for *Household Politics: Quebec Families and Postwar Reconstruction* (University of Toronto Press, 2005).

Professor Janice MacKinnon was elected to fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada, a tribute to her contributions to scholarship in Canadian women's history and Canadian public policy

Cecilia Morgan received the Hilda Neatby Prize for the best English language article published in women's history in 2005 for "Performing for 'Imperial Eyes': Bernice Loft and Ethel Brant Monture, Ontario, 1930s-1960s" in K. Pickles and M. Rutherford, eds. *Contact Zones: Aboriginal and Settler Women in Canada's Colonial Past* (Vancouver: UBC Press, 2005).

Christabelle Sethna's article, "The University of Toronto Health Service, Oral Contraception and Student Demand for Birth Control, 1960-1970." *Historical Studies in Education/Revue d'histoire de l'éducation* 17, 2: 265-29 won the Riddell Award for the best article on Ontario history published in 2005 (Ontario Historical Association).

Gillian Thompson has been awarded a "Distinguished Service Award" by the University of New Brunswick. The award

"honours outstanding research, teaching and administrative contributions."

BOOKS

Bettina Bradbury and Tamara Myers, eds. *Negotiating Identities in Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century Montreal*, (Vancouver: UBC Press, 2005). — With contributions by Denyse Baillargeon, Marie-Ève Harbec, Karine Hébert, Darcy Ingram, Suzanne Morton et Anna Shea, Mary Anne Poutanen, Jarrett Rudy, Sylvie Taschereau, and Brian Young. Catherine Carstairs, *Jailed for Possession: Illegal Drug use, Regulation, and Power in Canada, 1920-1961*, (University of Toronto Press, 2006).

Sarah Carter, Lesley Erickson, and Patricia Roome, *Unsettled Pasts: Reconceiving the West Through Women's History*, (University of Calgary Press, 2006).

Afua Cooper, *The Hanging of Angelique: Canada, slavery, and the burning of Montreal* (Harper-Collins, 2006).

Ruth Frager and Carmela Patrias, *Discontented Labour: Women Workers in Canada, 1870-1939* (University of Toronto Press, 2005)

Jaclyn J. Gier and Laurie Mercier, eds *Mining Women, gender in the development of a global industry, 1670 to 2005* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2006) This book explores gender relations, work and activism in mining communities throughout the global north and south. The collection includes articles by Mercedes Steedman on a 1958 strike at Inco, and another by Jennifer Keck, on women into mining jobs at Inco, 1970-1990.

Mona Gleason and Adele Perry, eds. *Rethinking Canada: The Promise of Women's History*, 5th Edition. (Toronto: Oxford University Press, 2006)

Robynne Healey, *From Quaker to Upper Canadian: Faith and Community Among Yonge Street Friends, 1801-1850*, (McGill-Queen's University Press, 2006)

Beverly Lemire, *The Business of Everyday Life: Gender, Practice and Social Politics in England, 1600-1900*, (Manchester University Press, 2005).

Andrée Lévesque, ed. *Madeleine Parent Activist*, trans. by the author (Toronto: Sumach Press,

2005). First published as Madeleine Parent, militante.

Susan Mann, *Margaret Macdonald: Imperial Daughter* (Montreal: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2005).

Katie Pickles and Myra Rutherdale, eds. *Contact Zones: Aboriginal and Settler Women in Canada's Colonial Past* (Vancouver: UBC Press, 2005).

Ruth Sandwell, *Contesting Rural Space Land Policy and Practices of Resettlement on Saltspring Island, 1859-1891* (Montreal and Kingston, McGill Queen's Press, 2005)

Elizabeth M. Smyth and Paula Bourne, eds., *Women Teaching, Women Learning: Historical Perspectives* (Toronto: Inanna Publications, 2006)

This book is a festschrift to honour Dr. Alison Prentice. (The essays, by historians from Canada, Australia and Sweden, are grouped in three sections: 1. The Lives of Women Teachers; 2. Regulating Women: Social Work, Teaching and Medicine; and 3. Women's Public and Private Lives.)

Veronica Strong-Boag, *Finding Families, Finding Ourselves: English Canada Confronts Adoption from the 19th Century to the 1990s* (Toronto: Oxford University Press, 2006).

Cheryl Warsh, and V. Strong-Boag, eds. *Children's Health: International Historical Perspectives*, (Waterloo: Wilfrid Laurier University Press, 2006).

ARTICLES

Donica Belisle, "Exploring Postwar Consumption: The Campaign to Unionize Eaton's in Toronto, 1948 to 1952," *Canadian Historical Review* (December 2005).

Cristine Georgina Bye. "I Like to Hoe My Own Row": A Saskatchewan Farm Woman's Notions about Work and Womanhood during the Great Depression." *Frontiers: A Journal of Women Studies* 26:3 (2005), 135-67.

Cristine Georgina Bye. "I Think So Much of Edward" Family, Favouritism and Gender on a Prairie Farm in the 1930s." In *Unsettled Pasts: Reconceiving the West through Women's History*. Ed. Sarah Carter et al. Calgary:

University of Calgary Press, 2005, 205-37.

Mona Gleason, "From 'Disgraceful Carelessness' to 'Intelligent Precaution': Accidents and the Public Child in English-Canada, 1900 to 1950" *Journal of Family History* 30, 2 (April, 2005): 230-241.

Alisa Harrison, "Women's and Girls' Activism in 1960s Southwest Georgia: Rethinking History and Historiography" in Angela Boswell and Judith McArthur, eds., *Women Shaping the South: Creating and Confronting Change* (University of Missouri Press, 2006).

Alison Prentice, "A Blackboard in Her Kitchen: Women and Physics at the University of Toronto, 1890-1990." *Scientia Canadensis*, (fall 2006) -- special issue edited by Ruby Heap focussing on women in science and engineering in Canada.

Veronica Strong-Boag, 'Women Suffrage and Print,' ch. 5, *History of the Book in Canada/l'Histoire du Livre et de l'imprimé au Canada*, v. 2, eds. Yvan Lamonde, Patricia Lockhart Fleming, and Fiona A. Black, (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2005).

Veronica Strong-Boag 'Today's Child: Preparing for the 'Just Society' One Family at a Time,' *Canadian Historical Review* 86, 4 (December 2005): 673-99.

Veronica Strong-Boag, 'Interrupted Relations: The Adoption of Children in Twentieth Century British Columbia,' *BC Studies* 144 (Winter 2004-5): 3 - 28. reprinted in Diane Purvey and Christopher Walmsley, ed., *Child and Family Welfare in British Columbia: A History* (Calgary: Detselig, 2005).

Randi Warne, "The Second Chance: Nellie McClung and the Prairie West as Promised Land", Ed. Doug Francis and Chris Kitzen, *The Prairie West as Promised Land*, (Calgary: University of Calgary Press, forthcoming fall 2006).

Alisa Webb, "'Constructing the Body: Girls, Health, Beauty, Advice and the Girls' Best Friend.'" *Women's History Review*, (forthcoming).

POSITIONS

Robynne Healey is the newly-hired gender historian at Trinity Western University.

Janet Guildford was recently hired by the History Department at Mount St. Vincent University.

Esyllt Jones will join the History department of the University of Manitoba in January 2007.

Hannah Lane was recently hired by the History Department of Mount Allison University.

Tamara Myers will be leaving the University of Winnipeg for a position in the History Department at UBC.

Sharon Wright, a historian of early modern England (specializing in crime, women's and gender history) was hired to a tenure-track position in the Dept of History, at St. Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan

C ONFERENCES

The 2006 conference of the Institut d'histoire de l'Amérique française (IHAF) will meet in October at the Université du Québec à Montréal. This year's theme, "L'histoire au quotidien," is an important concern in women's history. The call for papers (and soon the conference programme) can be found at the following address: <http://www.cam.org/~ihaf/>

C ALL FOR PAPERS

New World Coming - The Sixties and the Shaping of Global Consciousness

An Interdisciplinary Conference at Queen's University Kingston Ontario
13-16 June, 2007

Scholars in a wide variety of disciplines, from diverse theoretical and geographical backgrounds, have begun a major reassessment of the experience, meaning, and importance of 'The Sixties.' Central to this rethinking has been a recognition of the international nature of Sixties protests, and the global circulation of politics and culture in the post-1945 period. This international and interdisciplinary conference will bring together scholars working on topics as diverse as the New Left, Third World decolonization and liberation movements, the politics of sex and race, and cultural studies, in the hopes of fostering a dialogue on the interconnected nature, and present day legacy, of

the various forms of culture and movements which characterized "The 'Sixties.'

We encourage papers on the following themes:
-decolonization, anti-imperialism, and international solidarity movements
-environmental consciousness and politics
-the New Left, the New Right, and New Social Movements
-sexual politics and gender relations
-politics of race and racism
-student and youth movements
-media, music and film
-cultures and counter-cultures

We welcome individual submissions, panels and round-tables. Please send a 300 word abstract and a short (one page) C.V. by the 31st of August, 2006, to:

Global Sixties
Department of History
Queen's University
Kingston ON, K7L 3N6
global60@post.queensu.ca

Le nouveau monde à venir – Les années 1960 et la formation d'une conscience mondiale
(New World Coming – The Sixties and the Shaping of Global Consciousness)

Une conférence interdisciplinaire à Queen's University
Kingston, ON
13 au 16 juin 2007

De chercheurs de nombreuses disciplines, aux approches théoriques et de provenances bien diverses, ont depuis peu commencé à réexaminer l'expérience, le sens et l'importance des « Sixties ». Au cœur de cette réflexion est la reconnaissance de la nature internationale de la contestation dans les années 1960 et la circulation mondiale des idées, des politiques et de la culture depuis la Deuxième guerre mondiale. Cette conférence internationale et interdisciplinaire réunira des chercheurs spécialisés dans une variété de domaines, allant de la Nouvelle Gauche, à la Décolonisation et aux mouvements de libération du Tiers Monde, aux politiques du genre et de la race, en passant par les études culturelles, dans l'espoir de déclencher un dialogue sur la nature relationnelle, ainsi que sur les legs actuels, des formes culturelles et mouvements qui ont caractérisé les « Sixties ».

Nous encourageons des présentations sur les sujets suivants :

- La décolonisation, l'anti-impérialisme et les mouvements de solidarité internationale
- Les consciences et les politiques environnementales
- La Nouvelle Gauche, la Nouvelle Droite et les nouveaux mouvements sociaux
- Les politiques sexuelles et les relations entre genres
- Les politiques de la race et le racisme
- Les mouvements estudiantins et de jeunes
- Les médias, la musique et le cinéma
- Les cultures et contre-cultures

Nous invitons des propositions de présentations individuelles, des panels et des tables-rondes. Envoyez votre proposition et un C.V. d'une page avant le 31 août 2006 à :

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NETWORKS

Franca Iacovetta is co-ordinating plans now underway to establish a more permanent international Labour Feminism Network that would build on the networks established in connection with the Labouring Feminism conference that she organized (with Rick Halpern and Ruth Percy) at the University of Toronto in fall 2006. It is still early days and when details are hammered out, we will send out information and invitations to join the Labour Feminist Network (LFN), but at this point she can note that one of the European conference participants is hoping to mount a "Labour Feminism Conference, Part Two." The Network will inter-face with international feminist and labour/left organizations and mount a series of projects, both small and large, in the years to come. If people wish to contact Franca now they can email her at f.iacovetta@utoronto.ca. but she will be sending out materials in the near future.

NEW PROGRAMS

The Associated Medical Services Nursing History Research Unit opened in June 2005 with

the generous support of Associated Medical Services and the University of Ottawa. Located in the School of Nursing, the Unit is the first funded research unit in Canada dedicated to the history of nursing and joins international nursing history research units situated in Australia, Great Britain and the United States.

With Dr Meryn Stuart as the Director and Dr Cynthia Toman as the associate Director, the Research Unit will develop, nurture and coordinate the study of nursing history in Canada. Establishing a strong foundation for this enterprise will be accomplished through supervising graduate students, seeking funding for new research and publishing results in both conventional and electronic venues. An online undergraduate course in Canadian nursing history is under construction and will be offered in the winter of 2008. The Unit also aims to coordinate the donations of nursing archival sources to appropriate depositories and to maintain a comprehensive bibliography on Canadian nursing history. Our first annual Spring Seminar was held in May 2006, with Dr Julie Fairman from the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing presenting her research on the history of American nurse practitioner movement. For more information on the Unit and its activities, please see our website at <http://www.health.uottawa.ca/nursinghistory/>

OTHER NEWS

Sadly, Dr. Anne Leger-Anderson passed away in the spring. She retired a few years ago from the University of Regina and had been battling cancer for several years. She was a pioneer in the field of western Canadian women's history, as well as a professor of American history

DENMARK

NEWS & NOTES

Gender in European Legal History

In September 2004 a conference on "Gender in European Legal History" was held at the Royal Library, Copenhagen. The papers from this conference have now been published as an online publication and is available free of charge

at
<http://www.kb.dk/kb/publikationer/fundogforskning/online/artikler/lessmore.htm>

The articles deal with issues such as Marriage, "Protective measures for women", Incest prohibitions, Guardianship of children, Queenship and Gendered personhood, ranging in time from the 12th to the 19th century and geographically from Greece to Island. The 21 articles are in English and German and the authors come from Iceland, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy (France) and Greece. Two of the articles were not ready for publication in October 2005 when the publication went online but will be added in early 2006.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Gender and Religion in Global Perspectives
Relocating Agendas, Approaches and Practices
in the 21th Century

International Conference
University of Copenhagen 2006

Place: University of Copenhagen, Denmark
Date: October 27-28, 2006
Organizers: Research Priority Area: Religion in
the 21st. Century and the Co-ordination for
Gender Studies in Denmark

Gender and religion are burning issues and have been continually exposed in the media, in politics and in culture over the last decades. Gender issues are often exposed in relation to religion in complicated ways that are both local and universal. How have gender and ideas about gender roles been used and misused in religious revivals? How do ideas about religion, gender and equality influence power relations locally and around the globe? What are the implications of understanding gender and religion as constructed and as sites for both conceptual and practical conflicts about meaning? How and where have gender and sexuality acted as central sites of negotiations, debates and conflicts, both within and between religious communities and commitments?

The conference aims at bridging gender and religious studies and at transforming scholarship and reflection in both current and historical perspectives. The goal is to enhance the exchange between scholars of different disciplines and to create a space for exchange

across research specialisations. Every scholar interested in framing his or her contribution in relation to the themes of the conference is invited to submit a paper or to suggest a workshop.

Main themes:

1. Gender and religion. Troubling Agendas, Approaches and Practices in the 21st. century
2. Gender and the Power and complexity of Symbols
3. Masculinities and religious mobilisations around the Globe
4. Construction and Deconstruction of Gender. Global Value Surveys and beyond.

Speakers include:

- Ass. professor, dr. Saba Mahmood
UC Berkeley, USA
- Dr. Nacira Guenif-Souilamas
Sorbonne, Paris
- Prof. Dr. Jone Salomonsen
University of Oslo
- Prof. Dr. Thomas Blom Hansen
Yale/Amsterdam University
- Prof. Dr. Clyde Wilcox
Georgetown University, Washington DC

Preliminary workshop themes:

- Religious mobilisations and revivalism
- Missionary Practices and carriers
- Religion, Migration and Transnational identities
- Gendering religious spaces
- Masculinities
- Queering Spirituality and Sexuality,
- Bodies and Symbols – negotiating boundaries and possibilities
- Religion, Democracy, Human Rights
- Ideas of Gender and Fundamentalism
- Gender and Euro-Catholicism
- Gender and religious conversions

Deadlines:

Call for papers: (200 words) + CV:
June 1st, 2006
Registration: September 1st. 2006
Conference Fee:
Employed: 500 Danish Crowns/80 Euro
Fee for Students and Unemployed:
200 Danish Crowns/40 Euro

Information and contact:

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Or www.ku.dk/satsning/Religion/index.htm

FINLAND

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FRANCE

NEWS & NOTES

The Association pour le développement de
l'histoire des femmes et du genre—Mnemosyne:
<http://www.mnemosyne.asso.fr> has created a
new electronic journal :

RevueGenre&Histoire.net, The journal aims to
publish doctoral students' work. Articles, work-
in-progress, summaries and book reviews will all
be published in the journal. The first issue will
be available on-line in the fall of 2006. For more
information see Mnemosyne's website.

The regional council of Paris has created the
Institut Émilie du Châtelet for the development
of research on women and gender. The institute
will be part of the Muséum National d'Histoire
Naturelle. This interdisciplinary institute is the
first in France devoted to issues of gender and
seeks to establish its reputation internationally,
in addition to contributing to the research on
gender in the humanities in the Paris region (Ile-
de-France). Contact: Jean-Marie BOUGUEN
(01 53 85 69 71)

ASSOCIATIONS

A new association, **l'Association Cité des
Dames**, has just been created to develop the
history of feminism via literary works. The
association is planning conferences, theatrical
productions and the creation of a journal in order

to bring attention to feminist writers from
Antiquity to the present. The Association's name
is in honor of Christine de Pizan's, *La Cité des
dames* (1405) in which she dreamed of a culture
and a place that would assemble feminists of the
past, present and future. A theatrical production
of *Le Voyage sans fin* de Monique Wittig is
tentatively scheduled for the 2, 3 et 4 septembre
2006. The association also announces a call for
papers for *Le Champ des lettres*. Revue de
littérature féministe, as well as a call for papers
for the following conference: **Écrire
l'Écoféminisme : littérature, résistance,
transformation**. 3-4 février 2007, Montpellier.
Final date to submit proposal : **1 October 2006**.
Contact : Katherine Roussos, Présidente.
Association Cité des Dames. 21 Grand rue Jean
Moulin, 34000 Montpellier
www.citedesdames.com kroussos@wandoofr
(Tel : 04.99.58.15.44).

The Société d'Histoire de la Naissance works on
issues relating to women's bodies and their
instrumentalisation. It is organizing a conference
in September 2007 entitled "Féminisme et
naissance". Siège social: 157,rue Arthur
Honegger, 60100 Creil. Contact Yvonne
Knibiehler (knibiehl@club-internet.fr)

RECENT CONFERENCES

"Famille, genre et transmission du pouvoir
politique", organisé en collaboration avec le
CHSCO de l'université de Paris X Nanterre et,
École française de Rome, 26 - 27 May 2006. For
information about the conference, Contact: Anna
Bellavitis (bellavitis@noos.fr).

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

"Porosité des frontières: Prive-public, Religieux-
séculier," organized by Florence Rochefort and
the Groupe Sociétés Religions Laïques (GSRL
CNRS-EPHE), 8 juin 2006//9h30-17h30, Site
Pouchet, 50-61 rue Pouchet 75017 Paris, Salle de
Conférence.

Programme

Matin 9h30 – 13 h

Discutants : **Denis Pelletier (EPHE-GSRL) et
Michelle Zancarini-Fournel (IUFM de Lyon-
LARHRA CNRS)**.

Florence Rochefort (CNRS-GSRL) : *Privé/
public, religieux/séculier quelles interférences ?
quels enjeux de genre ?*

Jean Baubérot (EPHE-GSRL) : *Du*

discours républicain à un multiculturalisme à la française, mutations et problèmes de la laïcité en France. Séverine Mathieu (EPHE-GSRL) : Médecine, mort et sécularisation : quelques pistes de recherche.

Mireille Gueissaz (CNRS-GSRL) : *Le corps du soldat : sépulture, deuil et mémoire collective de la Grande Guerre (France/Grande-Bretagne).*

Aïda Kanafani-Zahar (CNRS-GSRL) : *La problématique du Je/Nous dans le contexte libanais.*

Danielle Jonkers (CNRS-GSRL) : *Contestation du droit civil par les associations de femmes musulmanes au Mali.*

Après-Midi 14h - 17h30

Discutants **Denis Pelletier et Michelle Zancarini-Fournel.**

Joëlle Allouche-Benayoun (Université Paris 12-GSRL) : *Mutations du statut des femmes dans le judaïsme libéral : l'exemple de la bat-mitsva.*

Sonia-Sarah Lipsyc (CNRS-GSRL) : *Les femmes et les tribunaux rabbiniques : la question du divorce.*

Martine Cohen (CNRS-GSRL) : *Judaïsme et transmission d'identité particulière dans l'espace public.*

Elisa Diamantopoulou (EPHE-GSRL) : *Orthodoxie, contraception et avortement en Grèce.*

Alberta Giorgi (Université de Milan-GSRL) : *Discours catholiques dans l'espace public sur les nouvelles technologies de reproduction.*

Conclusions : Denis Pelletier et Michelle Zancarini-Fournel.

"Les 'études genre': enjeux scientifiques et effets sociaux" to celebrate the twentieth birthday of the équipe Simone-SAGESSE, 6 au 8 juillet 2006, Toulouse, Contact simone@univ-tlse2.fr.

Journée d'études doctorales "Histoire des masculinités en France (1789-1945) : état des recherches", le vendredi 22 septembre 2006, Paris. Contact : regisrevenin@noos.fr

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25./26.3.2006: Fachtagung des Arbeitskreises Historische Anthropologie, in Zusammenarbeit mit der TU Dresden, Dresden

Wintersemester 2006/07: Organisation einer Interdisziplinären Ringvorlesung: Kultur und Geschlecht in Geschichte und Gegenwart Europas

November 2006: „Vierte Interdisziplinäre Fachtagung zur Frauen- und Geschlechterforschung in Sachsen-Anhalt und den neuen Bundesländern“: Familienbande – Familienschade. Verwandtschaft und Geschlechterbeziehungen, Otto-von-Guericke-Universität Magdeburg

November 2006: Fachtagung zur Frauen- und Geschlechtergeschichte des „Arbeitskreises neue Bundesländer“ im „Arbeitskreis historische Frauen- und Geschlechterforschung in Deutschland“ mit Forscherinnen und Forschern aller neuen Bundesländer, Otto-von-Guericke-Universität Magdeburg

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- „16. Jahreskoordinationsstreffen des Arbeitskreises Historische Frauen- und Geschlechterforschung (AKHFG)“ deutsche Sektion, in Bad Honnef 17.-18.02.2006.

- 3. workshop des AKHFG: „Presenting Gender. Genderforschung didaktisch reflektiert“ vom 17.-18. 03. 2006 im Archiv der Deutschen Frauenbewegung in Kassel (Prof. Dr. Bea Lundt, Dr. Bärbel Völkel)

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The AKHFG had his 15th birthday. About 50 women came to a party in der Weiber Wirtschaft in Berlin at the 6th of May 2006.

The two founders of the AKHFG, the German Section of the IFRWH, Karin Hausen und Heide Wunder, looked back at the difficulties of this situation.

They spoke about:

„Aus der Vor- und Frühgeschichte des Arbeitskreises historische Frauenforschung – Wie es in der Bundesrepublik der 1980er Jahre dazu kam, dass das zarte Pflänzchen ‚Frauenforschung‘ auch in der Geschichtswissenschaft Wurzeln schlagen konnte...“

Karin Hausen showed the Dias about "Frauenräume", her visuell opening of the first section about GenderStudies, which happened on a German Meeting of History „ Historikertag“(Berlin 1984).

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INDIA

NEWS

The All India Women's Conference as usual saw hectic activity since January 2006. Most of the work done was in the nature of social work. But on the academic front, eminent freedom fighter and poetess, Sarojini Naidu's birthday was celebrated at the Margaret Cousins Memorial library (AIWC). Dr. Mrs. Charu Mittal of History Dept., Delhi University, addressed the gathering and spoke about the wit and humour displayed by Sarojini Naidu in her speeches.

Another step in the direction of academic rejuvenation of the organization is the setting up of the Research Section of AIWC in the library to undertake research on the various aspects of women's issues. This is being done under the guidance of Prof. Aparna Basu.

National Commission for Women has recently sanctioned funds to the organisation for undertaking research study on the Old Age Homes, managed by the AIWC all over India, the condition of the inmates and to identify areas where strengthening is required. On the recommendations of the AIWC necessary amendments in the policy for managing these homes and improving the existing facilities shall also be made.

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NETHERLANDS

NEWS

Seventieth Anniversary of the IIAV

In December 1935, the International Archive for the Women's Movement (IAV, now IIAV, in Amsterdam) was founded. To celebrate its 70th anniversary, the IIAV organized a conference which took place in December 2005, called "Traveling Heritages." The aim of the conference, with speakers from the Netherlands and abroad, was to critically reflect on the shifting meanings and roles of the cultural heritage of women and women's movements worldwide, in the context of processes of globalization. The conference proceedings will be published.

To mark its anniversary, the IIAV also published a book about the history of the so-called "Second Feminist Wave" in the Netherlands, written by the journalist Vilan van der Loo and embellished with many pictures: *De vrouw beslist. De tweede feministische golf in Nederland* (Wormer: Inmerc, 2005).

For more information about the institute see www.iiav.nl

RECENT & FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS

Anneke Mulder-Bakker, *Lives of the Anchoresses: the Rise of the Urban Recluse in Medieval Europe* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 2005).

This book discusses the history of a new type of religious women in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, so-called anchoresses, who took up authoritative positions in society, while living as public recluses in cells attached to the sides of churches.

A presentation based on the book about these religious women's culture was runner-up for the 'Academic Year Prize': a competition between teams of thirteen Dutch universities about who could best explain her/his scholarly work to a broader audience.

Mineke Bosch, *Een onwrikbaar geloof in rechtvaardigheid. Aletta Jacobs 1854-1929* (Amsterdam: Uitgeverij Balans, 2005).

A very readable biography of the Netherlands' most famous feminist, Aletta Jacobs.

Marianne van der Klein, *Ziek, zwak of zwanger. Vrouwen en arbeidsongeschiktheid in Nederlandse sociale verzekeringen, 1890-1940* (Amsterdam: Aksant, 2005).

This thorough and well-crafted book focuses on female breadwinners and mothers in the Netherlands from 1890 to 1940, and the entitlements provided them by the state when they were unable to work due to childbirth or occupational disability.

Marga Altena et al (eds.), *Spiegelbeeld: reflecties bij 25 jaar vrouwengeschiedenis* (Amsterdam: Aksant, 2005).

This jubilee volume of the *Women's History Yearbook* looks back on 25 years of women's history in the Netherlands, asking what has been its impact on mainstream historiography, art history and secondary education.

Bea van Boxel et al (eds.), *Idealen en illusies: gender en utopieën* (Amsterdam: Aksant, 2006).

This issue of the *Women's History Yearbook* is devoted to the theme of gender and utopias, with articles covering the 17th-20th centuries.

The next *Jaarboek voor Vrouwengeschiedenis*, vol. 27, with Frances Gouda as guest editor, will focus on gender and post-colonialism from an historical-interdisciplinary perspective.

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UNITED KINGDOM

CONFERENCES

The 15 Annual Conference of the Women's History Network UK will be held 1-3 September 2006 at Collingwood College, University of Durham.

The theme is THINKING WOMEN: EDUCATION, CULTURE AND SOCIETY.

The Conference will cover the following themes:

Women and Education:

Women, the Humanities and Cultural

Representation:

Women's Intellectual Contribution to the Social Sciences:

Women and Scientific Endeavour:

Thinking Women, Past Representations.

For further details see <http://www.womenshistorynetwork.org/conference2006.htm>

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UNITED STATES

NEWS & REPORTS

Several women's history organizations operate in the United States: the Association of Black Women Historians (ABWH), Berkshire Conference of Women Historians, Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH), Southern Association of Women Historians (SAWH), and Western Association of Women Historians (WAWH). Two of those organizations, CCWH and WAWH, have submitted reports for this issue of the IFRWH Newsletter.

News of the Coordinating Council for Women in History (CCWH)

The Coordinating Council for Women in History kicked off 2006 at the American Historical Association in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The CCWH sponsored numerous panels, hosted a graduate student drop-in and a mock interview session, and held its annual board meeting. Its luncheon featured a talk, "Specters of Mother India: History, Memory, and Event" by Mrinalini Sinha, Associate Professor of History and Women's Studies (Penn State University) and acknowledged this year's award recipients. The CCWH annual reception also was very successful, celebrating the organization Women Make Movies by featuring film clips reviewed in the *CCWH Newsletter*. Rebecca Nedostup, outgoing outreach coordinator and current CCWH web-coordinator, did a fine job arranging this special event for the CCWH reception.

Plans are already underway for CCWH's events at the 2007 American Historical Association meeting. As part of efforts to network with the other women's history organizations in the U.S., the CCWH organized a roundtable, "Regional Women's History Organizations: Are They Still Relevant in the 21st Century? Two Generations Respond" for the 2007 conference.

The CCWH has witnessed several new additions to its governing board. The organization welcomed Nancy Robertson as our new outreach

coordinator. In addition, Briann Greenfield has joined as the Public History Committee Chair. The CCWH is in the midst of an election for a co-president to replace Cheryl Johnson-Odim, who did an excellent job during her tenure. In addition, the organization seeks to replace two additional board positions----treasurer and newsletter editor.

The Prelinger winner for this year is Linda Rupert, Assistant Professor of History at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The Prelinger selection committee, chaired by Carol Gold, noted that Rupert's career path exemplified the award's desire to reward a scholar who has "taken a winding road to her present academic position." Rupert plans to use the award to write a book, *Creolization and Contraband*, and to create a public history exhibit about the contributions of men and women of African descent to Curaçao's history.

The Coordinating Council for Women in History publishes a newsletter twice a year and continues to advocate for women in the historical profession. Please check us out online at www.theccwh.org. The CCWH also promotes conference announcements and job advertisements on our website. If you are interested in announcing jobs or conferences on the website, email Karol Weaver (weaverk@susqu.edu).

News of the Western Association of Women Historians (WAWH)

The Western Association of Women Historians (WAWH) met for its 38th Annual Conference in May 2005 at the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove, California.

Asilomar was the location of the first conference of the organization in June 1969. With her committee, program chair, Regina Lark, UCLA, put together a great program of papers and speakers including keynote speaker Deborah Gray White and a special session on the work of long-time WAWH member Karen Offen. A special reception was held to honor all recipients of the Sierra Prize. A prize given by the organization since 1982 to honor books published by WAWH members, this year WAWH announced, thanks to the numerous donations by many members and the very generous donation by Frances Richardson Keller and her family, the prize is now endowed and

renamed the Frances Richardson Keller-Sierra Prize.

At the Saturday evening Awards Banquet, WAWH awarded its four annual prizes. Liz Willis-Tropea, a doctoral student at the University of Southern California, received the Founders' Dissertation Fellowship for "Hollywood Glamour: Sex, Power and Photography, 1925-1939." The Judith Lee Ridge Prize went to Carla Bittel for her article "Science, Suffrage, and Experimentation: Mary Putnam Jacobi and the Controversy over Vivisection in Late Nineteenth-Century America." (*Bulletin of the History of Medicine*, 2005). The Keller-Sierra Prize was awarded to Lisa Cody for her publication *Birth of the Nation: Sex, Science, and the Conception of Britons*. (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2005). Ronald Loftus, received the Barbara "Penny" Kanner Prize for *Telling Lives: Women's Self Writing in Modern Japan*. (Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, 2004). Congratulations to all of the 2006 winners.

The WAWH program committee is now preparing for its 2007 Conference. The organization will gather May 4-6, 2007, at the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, University of San Diego in San Diego, California. Asunción Lavrin, Professor of History at Arizona State University, will be the keynote speaker. The call for papers is posted online at <http://www.wawh.org>. Proposals are due November 1, 2006. The conference program and registration information will be mailed to current members and posted to the web in early February. For future planning, WAWH will meet May 16-18, 2008, at the University of British Columbia, in Vancouver, Canada.

Suzanne Lebsock represented WAWH at the June 2006 conference of the Southern Association of Women Historians at a brown bag luncheon workshop on mentoring. At the WAWH Luncheon at the American Historical Association-Pacific Coast Branch conference at Stanford University, August 2006, Susan Groag Bell will be the speaker.

WAWH is now an affiliate member of the American Historical Association. At the January 2007 meeting, WAWH members will participate as one of four women's regional history organizations in the roundtable "Regional Women's History Organizations: Are They Still

Relevant in the 21st Century? Two generations respond." This session is co-sponsored by WAWH and CCWH.

The Western Association of Women Historians was founded in 1969. Drawing scholars from the Western states, the WAWH is the largest of the regional women's historical associations in the United States. The organization holds a conference each spring and published a newsletter, *The Networker*, three times a year. Conference, award, and membership information is available on the organizational website: <http://www.wawh.org>. If you have any questions, contact Amy Essington, WAWH Executive Director, at aessington@verizon.net.

CONFERENCE REPORT

Transnational Feminism in History, 1920-1975

Memorial Day weekend (May 26-27, 2006) marked the gathering of international feminist scholars at UCLA, in an outgrowth of Ellen DuBois's interest in the topic of twentieth-century feminist organizing across national boundaries. With funding from the University of California Humanities Institute, the UCLA Center for the Study of Women, and a variety of other UCLA programs, the conference brought in women from Holland, Australia, Mexico, Korea, New Zealand, and from across the U.S. For two days people heard reports on research that illuminated the many complicated global intersections of organizations, individuals, and feminist activism. Papers on organizations included Rumi Yasutake and Fiona Paisley with separate presentations the Pan-Pacific Women's Association (PPWA), Gabriela Cano speaking on the League of Hispanic and Hispanic American Women, and Lisa Materson on the African-American women of the League of Women of the Darker Races and other U.S.-based organizations that attempted to delineate a broadly-defined racial identity as a basis for action. Some of the individual women who were discussed included Guatemalan-born American labor activist Luisa Morena (a paper by Vicki Ruiz), New Zealand lesbian and PPWA promoter, Elsie Andrews (Alison Laurie), Margaret Cousins, an Irish theosophist active in India (Catherine Candy), and Minerva

Bernardino, the controversial Dominican Republic politician who was an early United Nations supporter (Robin Derby and Ellen DuBois).

Other presentations discussed a range of topics such as Islamic feminism in Egypt (Margot Badran), social feminism and social work in Eastern and Central Europe (Berteke Waaldijk), the presentation of women in rural and traditional dress at international meetings (by Mineke Bosch), the role of international law and the League of Nations (Diane Hill), and women's rights during the formative years of the United Nations (Felice Gaer).

As might be evident from the catalog of topics, there was much opportunity for cross-panel discussion and intersecting ideas. Some of the warmly debated themes included the issue of class, especially as was made evident in the biographical papers; the use of the term "feminism," which does not have the same meaning or nuanced understanding in different world areas or periods of history, and the continuing ties that were embodied in the specific individuals who reappeared in different organizations and activities.

Each paper brought new dimensions to the history of international feminist organizing. The role of personal infatuations was evident in Elsie Andrews' experience of meeting another woman at the 1934 Honolulu PPWA conference, and that highlighted the importance of private and even intimate connections between women in developing the international links. The essential element of class background was seen in such varied stories as Luisa Morena forsaking a privileged life in Central America to organize cannery workers in California, to Elena Amendariz who found the British aristocrat Nancy Astor appealing. In addition, the crucial access to funding that allowed some women to travel extensively to promote a feminist political practice was a factor in who was able to play a role on the international stage. Another theme was the variety of perspectives that women brought to the struggle for women's rights, from the occultist theosophy of Cousins, to those who willingly worked behind the scenes in the UN, inserting pro-woman language into the founding documents, to the Central European women who saw social work as a path to reaching women, and to others who focused their energies on working women or women of color. Our

feminist "mothers" would have been pleased to know that their work is being carried forward by the scholars now studying their history.

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