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GLASGOW CONGRESS FEATURED AN ARRAY OF GENDER RESEARCH

At the International Geographical Congress held in Glasgow, August 15-19, a substantial number of presentations were offered on gender themes. They were included in sessions sponsored by the Commission, in a series organized by the Women and Geography Study Group of the Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geographers), and in sessions on other themes such as tourism, women's health, and women in the history of geography. Presenters represented western, eastern, and southern Europe, North America, east, south, and southeast Asia, southern and eastern Africa, Israel, and Australia and New Zealand. Regrettably, Latin American scholars were not able to participate.

The papers reveal the breadth of interest and topics in gender studies, ranging from work in urban public spaces to migration, women's economic strategies, gender and security; women's education; political participation and local activism, to feminist engagements with technology; representations of sexuality in film. In celebration of 20 years since the publication of *Gender and Geography* by the UK Women and Geography Study Group, a number of presenters reflected on changes and continuities over the two decades in research, teaching, and their experiences as academic geographers. A CD offering selections from the work of the WGSG is available (see below). The full Congress program is available by consulting the web site of the International Geographical Congress (<http://www.meetingmakers.co.uk/igc-uk2004/>).

The delegate assembly at the Congress approved the continuation of the Commission for the period 2004-2008, with **Tovi Fenster** of the University of Tel Aviv (tobiws@post.tau.ac.il) as Chair. The broad topic, *Crossing Borders* has been selected as the working theme. Further communications will indicate ways in which this will be implemented and the Chair is open for suggestions. She has already issued a tentative list of ideas and locations and dates for potential meetings (see message of November 12, 2004). Commission members also expressed their thanks to **Joos Droogleever Fortuijn** for her excellent leadership of the Commission between 2000-2004.

Globalisation and Development Perspectives: towards a feminist dialogue

Although there has been some research on gender and globalisation and large volumes of work on gender and development, there has been much less work at the intersections between these three themes. The pre-conference meeting of the IGU Gender Commission held in Durham, UK (12-14 August 2004) attempted to address this lacuna by bringing into dialogue feminists working on issues of development and globalisation from different parts of the world. The meeting was organised by **Eleonore Kofman**, **Parvati Raghuram** and **Janet Townsend** and attended by geographers from 13 countries (Bangladesh, Canada, Denmark, Guyana, Malawi, Norway, India, Israel, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan, UK and the USA), three of whom were funded by British Academy grants, as well as by overseas postgraduates studying in the UK. It was also attended by non-geographers working in related fields. The papers focused on a range of issues, such as the intersections between different approaches, the praxis of development research, the globalising health agenda, global childhood, gendered livelihoods and transnational migration. These sessions gave rise to lively exchanges which could be taken up in future in considering the crossing of paradigms. Two sessions 'Feminist perspectives on political geography' and 'Transnational/transboundary spaces' were co-hosted with the Political Geography Commission. (Eleonore Kofman and Parvati Raghuram)

COMMISSION PUBLICATION NOW AVAILABLE

A selection of papers given at the Commission's Symposium in Rome, June 2003 is now available as Volume 6 in the publications from the IGU's Home of Geography. Edited by Gisella Cortesi, Flavia Cristaldi, and Joos Droogleever Fortuijn, *Gendered Cities: Identities, Activities, Networks: A Life Course Approach* includes sixteen chapters from contributors from Greece, Hungary, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Roumania, Spain, and Switzerland. Research addresses the ways in which life course intersects not only with gender but with ethnicity, class, experiences of migration, blurring the boundaries between "first" and "third" worlds and exploring feelings and identities in addition to women's activities. Individual chapters are listed in the articles and chapters session of this newsletter. Copies may be ordered from Laure Ayo (layo@homeofgeography.org) for 12 Euros.

BOOK REVIEW EDITOR SOUGHT

Gender, Place and Culture is seeking applications for a North American book review editor to succeed Karen Morin whose term ends June, 2005. The term of office is for four years. Nominations and applications should be sent to **Linda Peake**, Division of Social Sciences, York University, Toronto, ONT, Canada, M3J 1P3 (lpeake@yorku.ca). Applications should consist of a letter detailing the candidate's editorial experience, plus a CV.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Dominique Creton reports that French geographers are working on a book on gender and geography following up on the conference organized in Lyon in 2003.

Polly Vauqueline is nearing completion of the research for her PhD on crime against women in Guwahati (Assam) at North East Hill University in Shilling (India). Several recent PhD theses have also recently been completed at the University of Amsterdam including **W.Koster**, Secret strategies: women and abortion in Yoruba society, Nigeria; **M. De Regt** (2003) Pioneers or pawns? Women health workers and the politics of development in Yemen; **A. van Vuuren** (2003) Women striving for self-reliance: Diversity of female-headed households in Tanzania and the livelihood strategies they employ.

Ellen Hansen (Emporia State, USA) reports that Gender and Geography bibliography now has a google function on the first page and can be searched by name, subject matter, or key word. The bibliography can be accessed at <http://www.emporia.edu/socsci/fembib/>

Feminist geography is faring well at the Universities of Bern and Zurich, Switzerland. At the former, is an active group led by **Doris Wastl-Walter** as well as an interdisciplinary gender studies center. In Zurich, **Elisabeth Buehler** reports growing interest with expansion into work in development studies in geography prompted by funding institutions.

Congratulations to **Anne Buttimer** on the presentation to her the book edited by Tom Mels entitled *Re-Animating Places: A Geography of Rhythms* (Ashgate 2004), essays by her former students and colleagues.

Feministisches Geo-RundMail 24 features a discussion of critical university education, drawing on the experiences of **Kerstin Schenkel** and **Eva Reisinger** from the Free University, Berlin who have been engaged intensively in a project that aimed at integrating women and gender as well as critical epistemological themes into the recently reformed curricula for geosciences at the University. They describe the context, show opportunities and obstacles, and evaluate the results of this attempt. Overall, their evaluation is rather pessimistic, since most of the original goals have not been reached. Persistent dominance of an androcentric mainstream in physical geography and geology, marginalisation of human geography and heavy financial cuts for geosciences at the FU Berlin are some of the main reasons. Also of concern is a backlash against feminist teaching which is placed in the context of socio-political changes in Germany. **Anne Vogelpohl** also reports a similar drop of interest for the traditional annual meeting of female students of geography "Geografinnentreffen". The future of these meetings is very much open but there are hopes that a new generation of students will be interested in sustaining this network that started during the 80s. (Thanks to Elisabeth Buehler for translation from the German.) To be on the mailing list for the newsletter, which is published four times per year, contact michaela.schier@ssg.geo.uni-muenchen.de.

Congratulations to **Hae Un Rii** who has been elected President of the Society of Women Geographers of Korea. She also hopes to have geographical sessions in the 9th International Interdisciplinary Congress on Women to be held in Seoul in 2005 (see <http://www.ww05.org> for details of the Congress).

Judit Timár has collaborated with colleagues in a women's organization in Hungary on a book that deals with women in local public life (see Sáfrány, R. (ed.) below in book section.). The publication's four chapters address experiences of a questionnaire survey (by H. Lehmann and G. Polonyi); different conditions of communities, common fates of women (by J. Timár); assigned roles and attempts at breaking free (by G. Schwarcz); and three interviews (edited by G. Barath).

A Companion to Feminist Geography, edited by **Lise Nelson** and **Joni Seager** has been published by Blackwell. This volume, with contributions by 50 scholars, examines the changing nature of the field since the 1970s and highlights areas of emerging scholarship. Sections include Contexts; Work; City/ Built Environment/Community; Body/Identities; Nature/Environment; State/Nation, Public Power. Congratulations also to Joni who has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Environmental Sciences at York University.

The **Women and Geography Study Group** of the Royal Geographical Society (with the Institute of British Geographers) has released a CD *Geography and Gender Reconsidered* to mark the twentieth anniversary of its publication of the book *Gender and Geography* in 1984. The CD includes 13 chapters that can be downloaded. While some focus on continuities and changes over the two decades others take up new themes that have emerged such as the emotions in/and geography. Whereas the original volume's authors were all based in the UK, the CD includes reflections by contributors from other parts of the world, among them authors from India and Malaysia, who contextualize developments in feminist geography. For information about purchasing the CD see http://online.northumbria.ac.uk/geography_research/wgsg/ or contact WGSG Publication, Department of Geography and Geomatics, University of Glasgow, University Ave., Glasgow, G12 8QQ Scotland.

generourban@elistas.net is an e-mail alert system addressing issues related to women in urban planning with substantial coverage in Spanish including European and Latin American material. For further information contact anne@lemaignan.net or the listserv.

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SPECIAL JOURNAL ISSUES

HAGAR: Studies in Culture, Polity and Identities (in cooperation with the Program in Gender Studies, Ben Gurion University, Israel). Volume 5 (1), 2004 is a special issue entitled "Beyond Tolerance? Globalization and Gendered Exclusions" guest edited by Tovi Fensterand . The issue includes a selection of the papers presented at the IGU Commission on Geography Gender Workshop held in Tel Aviv in 2002. For individual articles see entries under the authors' names.

Espace, Populations et Sociétés 2004 (1), edited by Dominique Creton, is devoted to the theme "géographie et genre: mobilités, politiques publiques, et constructions territoriales." Volume 2003 (3) "Espace, genre, et sociétés. Details of ordering publications are available at <http://www.univ-lille1.fr-geographie/pubi.htm>

Rooilijn 37(7) 2004 is a special issue (in Dutch) including seven articles on sex in the city. Individual articles are listed below.

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