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International Congress

Earning a Living

Gender and Work throughout the Ages

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The historiographical shifts of the late twentieth century have shaped a landscape of historical research in which work and economics have faded into the background, bringing other concerns about culture, sexuality, power and discourse to the fore. However, as Kathleen Canning points out, these new research perspectives have not only failed to dampen interest in one of the main factors in the creation of inequality in historical societies but, by breaking down the dichotomy between the material and the symbolic, they have gone beyond the limits of certain historical metanarratives. Those who have researched gender and work in recent decades have been active players in the historiographical transformations that have led to a broadening in the field of the history of work and class, intersecting with other areas of research such as citizenship, the state, the public and private spheres, spaces, bodies, identities, subjectivities, violence and a long etcetera. This is in addition to the inclusion of new methodologies in which discourses and language establish connections between fields that would otherwise be considered different and distinct from work or economics.

These transformations in research on gender and work have had an unequal impact across different disciplines and countries. This, together with the fact that thirty years have passed since a major interdisciplinary event brought together people from different backgrounds and methodological perspectives in Spain, has led us to convene this International Congress. We see it as an opportunity to join up the conversations taking place in our respective countries, disciplines and institutions.

The congress is organised by an interdisciplinary team engaged in a project on women and work in Andalusia, but this call is made without restrictions on discipline, territory or time period. Our great past and present are the stage upon which we will consider: Earning a Living: Gender and Work.



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Papers:

Proposals for papers should be sent to the Congress organisers :

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- Title of the paper
- The author's personal details (name, institutional affiliation, email, personal web, telephone).
- A 300-500 word abstract, and the assigned working session.
- Confirmation of acceptance will be provided by May 15, 2022.



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WORKING SESION

Mesa 1. Domestic staff and television

Nadia Ait Bachir (Université Caen – Normandie) - Jean-Stéphane Duran Froix (Université Paris-Nanterre)

Mesa 2. Work, Wages and Subsistence of the Urban Women in Spain (18th-20th centuries)

Cristina Borderías (Universitat de Barcelona) - Luisa Muñoz-Abeledo (Universidad de Santiago de Compostela) - Montserrat Carbonell (Universitat de Barcelona)

Mesa 3. Women, Science and Society: Multidisciplinary Contributions from a University Association

Yolanda Caballero Aceituno (Universidad de Jaén) - Carmen María Gálvez Sánchez (Universidad de Jaén)

Mesa 4. Gender Archaeological Research in Production and Transformation Work: Theory, Method and Analytical Results from Archaeobiological Disciplines

Mireia Celma Martínez (Universidad de Murcia) - Elena Molina Muñoz (ICTA-Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

Mesa 5. Gender, Work and Architecture: Spaces Designed By and For Women

Ana del Cid Mendoza (Universidad de Granada) - Sheila Palomares Alarcón (CIDEHUS-IIFA-Universidad de Évora) - María Isabel Alba Dorado (Universidad de Málaga)

Mesa 6. Female hands in civil and building construction. From medieval stonework to contemporary computerization

Lorena da Silva Vargas (Universidad de Valladolid) - María Lourdes Gutiérrez Carrillo (Universidad de Granada)



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Mesa 7. The gender gap in pensions: accurate diagnosis, imperfect solutions

M^a Teresa Díaz Aznarte (Universidad de Granada) - M^a José Caballero Pérez (Universidad de Granada)

Mesa 8. Expelled, excluded, and undervalued: obstacles and barriers to women's work throughout History

Mónica Fernández Armesto (Universidade de Santiago de Compostela) - Tamara González López (Universidade da Coruña)

Mesa 9. People with disabilities. A historical perspective on activities, discourse, and representation

Francisco García González (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha) - Encarna Jarque Martínez (Universidad de Zaragoza)

Mesa 10. Work and Gender from a Gender Perspective around History: proposal for its treatment in Education field

Juan Félix García Pérez (CEHVAL) – María Teresa García del Moral Garrido (CEHVAL)

Mesa 11. Gender and work in the Arab region

Carmen Garratón Mateu (Universidad de Granada) - Nadia Hindi Mediavilla (Universidad de Granada)

Mesa 12. The agrarian space and the rural industry as economic alternatives for women

María Gómez Martín (Universidad de Cádiz) - Damián Copena Rodríguez (Universidad de Oviedo)

Mesa 13. Invisible, but active: women in business development in Spain (18th-20th century)

Tamara González López (Universidade da Coruña) - Elvira Lindoso Tato (Universidade da Coruña)

Mesa 14. Professions and positions of responsibility: The historical reluctance to name in feminine form

Susana Guerrero Salazar (Universidad de Málaga) - Carmen Cortés Zaborras (Universidad de Málaga)



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Mesa 15. Mothers & Work

Eglė Kačkutė (Vilnius University, Lithuania) - Valerie Heffernan (Maynooth University, Ireland)

Mesa 16. Gender and Work in the Cities of al-Andalus: Approaches from History and Archeology

Alicia Hernández Robles (Universidad de Murcia) - Jorge Garrido López (Universidad de Granada)

Mesa 17. Women and children at the productive space. Unpaid work at craft workshops in the pre-industrial times (1500-1834)

Francisco Hidalgo Fernández (Universidad de Málaga) - Álvaro Romero González (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha)

Mesa 18. Businesswomen, since when? Exploring the participation of women in self-employment and business activity in Spain (18th – 20th centuries)

Pilar Erdozain (Universidad de Zaragoza) - Margarita López-Anton (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

Mesa 19. Equality plans in the university environment: diagnosis and evaluation

Elisa Lozano Chiarlones (Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche) - Maite Martín-Aragón Gelabert (Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche) - M^a Carmen Terol Cantero (Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche) - M^a Jesús Navarro Ríos (Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche) - M^a Jesús Cuesta Bolao (Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche) - Ana Martí De Olives (Universidad Miguel Hernández de Elche)

Mesa 20. Domestic workers in historical perspective: Maids and maidservants yesterday, domestic workers today

David Martínez López (Universidad de Granada) - Isidro Dubert García (Universidade de Santiago de Compostela) - Cristina Borderías (Universitat de Barcelona)

Mesa 21. Gender and work in the teaching of Social Sciences: problems, proposals, and experiences of educational innovation

María José Ortega Chinchilla (Universidad de Granada) - María de la Encarnación Cambil Hernández (Universidad de Granada) - Ramón Cózar Gutiérrez (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha) - Francisco de Borja Caparrós Rupiérez (Universidad de Castilla La Mancha)



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Mesa 22. Ciencia and Gender in Latin America. 19th and 20th centuries

Alejandra Palafox Menegazzi (Universidad de Granada) - Carolina Valenzuela Matus (Universidad Autónoma de Chile)

Mesa 23. The invisible jobs. The contribution of women to productive activity

Llorenç Ferrer-Alòs (Universitat de Barcelona) - Lisard Palau Elcacho (Universitat de Barcelona) - Celine Mutos (Universitat de Girona)

Mesa 24. Through the looking-text: Genre representations and construction of the feminine identity in working women

M^a Jesús Perea Villena (Universidad Camilo José Cela) – Isabel Morales Jareño (Universidad Camilo José Cela)

Mesa 25. The Catastro de Ensenada and the work of women

Pilar Pezzi Cristóbal (Universidad de Málaga) – Raúl Ruiz Álvarez (Universidad de Granada)

Mesa 26. The work of women in Andalusia, 1450-1808

Pilar Pezzi Cristóbal (Universidad de Málaga) – Luis Garrido González (Universidad de Jaén)

Mesa 27. Culture makers between dictatorships: Stereotypes, collectives, and resistances (1924-1975)

Sergio Blanco Fajardo (Universidad de Málaga) - Lucía Reigal Fernández (Universidad de Málaga)

Mesa 28. Bodies shaped by work: expressions and concealments

Paloma González Marcén (Universidad autónoma de Barcelona) - Carmen Risquez Cuenca (Universidad de Jaén) - Margarita Sánchez Romero (Universidad de Granada)

Mesa 29. Labora et labora. Rethink contemporary visual culture rom the category of work

Carmen Sousa Pardo (Universidad de Granada) - Elisa Cabrera García (Universidad de Granada)

Mesa 30. Delivery of health care to male and female patients. Pluralism and gender

José Valenzuela Candelario (Universidad de Granada) - Mikel Astrain Gallart (Universidad de Granada)



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We propose the following topics for discussion, which are neither exclusive nor exhaustive.

Historiographic reflections and theoretical and methodological contributions. Here, we group together everything from evaluations of the state of research in any given field of knowledge through to theoretical and methodological proposals, analysis of the main debates within the disciplines, and re-categorisations, etc.

Portrayals of work in literature, art, cinema, etc. Today as throughout history, different portrayals of work as a social fact have been carved out, and literature, art, music, and folklore, etc. have been instrumental in shaping and disseminating them. Here, we aim to gather together these fundamental elements in the formation of the social imaginaries of work and gender.

Law, work and gender. Labour-related legislation is the guiding thread of this topic, not overlooking the fact that the law is constructed within a specific cultural and historical context, while also contributing to the construction of that context, with gender playing a fundamental role in the positivisation of these cultural constructs.

Space, gender and work. Conventional assumptions about the spatial and sexual division of labour have presided too often over historical or economic research, which is why we consider that reflections on space, gender and work are fundamental, whether discussing the materiality of workspaces (which for many centuries included the home) or the public-private divide.



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Fields, workshops, factories, offices, schools and homes: Case studies. In this discussion topic we would like to emphasise that any form of work, whatever its scope, makes a welcome contribution to understanding gender and work, past and present. This includes work both in and outside the home, small artisan activities and large businesses, ranging from anonymous work to large corporate profiles, or less well researched professional activities such as sports, and casual work.

Work, gender and violence. Workplace violence is recognised worldwide as one of the most worrying emerging social problems due to its growing magnitude and the resulting personal, corporate and social consequences. Here we will address everything from conceptual problems to concrete case studies.

Gender and corporate, business and trade union organisations. Here we aim to focus the discussion in particular on the organisational structures of economic and social stakeholders and how they are gendered.

Conflicts, strikes and political unrest. This discussion topic will highlight the significance of tensions and conflicts around work and how gender impacts them, including all forms of resistance from the most subtle to open conflicts with major social implications.

Work, resistance and democratic memory. In a world where the experience that has been handed down has become fractured as a result of violence and a social system that fragments lives and wipes out traditions, memory, as Traverso says, plays a central role. Here we want to create a space to reflect on democratic memory in relation to work, the hegemonic policies of silence and oblivion and, in contrast, the acts of resistance, whether it be transmitted underground or through present-day interventions.



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Gender and work in primary, secondary and vocational education. Here we would like to introduce a key element in the way society's perceptions of the economy and work are formed and where gender is a fundamental marker. We want to cover everything from the analysis of teaching materials to the study of career guidance policies, as well as any aspect of teacher or student training that has an impact on this issue.

Occupational health and gender. We do not wish to overlook such an important dimension of work as occupational health since, as various international organisations have shown, male and female workers are subject to different risks, either due to the segregation of tasks, working conditions or biological differences. Sex and gender issues are interrelated both within and outside the workplace and have a direct impact on the differential exposure to risks and the subsequent and also differential effects on the health of men and women.

Technology and Gender. The technological gap, which today is a clear issue, is marked by gender. Here we propose to consider the most relevant problems, approaches and methods in science, technology and gender in the workplace. From the mill to the laboratory, from agriculture to software, these are all spaces that demonstrate the persistence of patriarchy in technological culture as an instrument of power and resistance.

Gender, work and clothing. Dress plays a fundamental role in past and present societies. The clothing associated with work has fulfilled not only practical, but also political and social functions, whether it be the livery of the servant, 80s executives' "power-dressing", or garments for protection and efficiency at work.



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REGISTRATION AND FEES:

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Author registration fee.

- 90€ - if completed by May 15, 2022.
- 130€ - from May 16 to July 31, 2022 (when registration closes).

Registration includes attendance at congress sessions, congress materials and attendance at fringe events.

Attendee registration fee.

- 75€, to be completed from May 16 to July 31, until full capacity is reached in accordance with COVID regulations.

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CONGRESS WORKING LANGUAGES: English and Spanish (no interpretation will be provided).



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