

GENDER PANIC, GENDER POLICY

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GENDER PANIC, GENDER POLICY

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INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

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We seek original manuscripts dealing with new developments in the study of gender informed by a variety of feminist frameworks and methodologies. Essays that are empirical, theoretical or applied, dealing with any nation or region or offering a comparative perspective are welcome.

Authors from all parts of the world are invited to submit inquiries. However, all manuscripts must be in English and submitted electronically in an editable format and all contributors must be able to communicate with the editors and the publisher via e-mail. Inquires, one page abstracts or drafts of papers are welcome. These should be sent to v.demos.agr@gmail.com and mtsegal.agr@gmail.com.

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Sonja Erikainen is a doctoral researcher at the University of Leeds, United Kingdom. Her research focuses on the ontology and epistemology of sex difference, especially in the context of scientific knowledge production and sport. Her interdisciplinary PhD thesis, titled "Policing the Sex Binary: Gender Verification and the Boundaries of Female Embodiment in Elite Sport," examines the genealogy of the female category and the history of "sex testing" in elite sport from the 1930s till the present.

Allison N. Gorga is a PhD candidate in the Department of Sociology at the University of Iowa. Her research interests include masculinities, sexualities, incarceration, and gendered organizations. Her previous research has examined how sororities contain "other" non-traditional women in the Greek system. Her master's thesis sought to understand gender dynamics and hierarchies among women prisoners, particularly for those who identified as masculine. Her work has been published in *Sexualities* and *Social Currents*. Allison's dissertation examines how employees and service providers in a women's prison understand and frame rehabilitative efforts and how assumptions about women and femininity are subtly woven into the rationale for these practices. She plans to continue to conduct research on prison organizational practices, gendered styles of punishment, and penal reform.

Danielle MacCartney is an associate professor of sociology, a fellow of the Institute for Human Rights and Humanitarian Studies, the chair of the Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies program, and a former associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Webster University in Saint Louis, MO. Her research focuses on race, class, gender, and sexual orientation inequality, particularly in law and public policy. As a post-doctoral public

policy fellow with the Williams Institute at the UCLA School of Law, she co-authored reports assessing state-level economic impacts of same-sex marriage legislation and contributed to policy analyses on hate crimes. She has authored papers and reports on same-sex marriage in the United States for international audiences, on diversity awareness campaigns and youth violence prevention programs for local organizations, and on rape on college campuses and teaching effectiveness for interdisciplinary academic audiences. Her ongoing research agenda encompasses international lesbian, *gay*, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) victimization, advocacy, and mobilizing.

Laura E. Masson, PhD, is a professor at the National University of San Martín, Argentina, and a member of the Gender Policy Council of the Argentine Ministry of Defense. She holds a doctorate (2007) and a master's degree (1999) in social anthropology from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (FURJ), Brazil. She is the author of *Feminine Politics: Gender and Power in the Province of Buenos Aires* (La Política en Femenino, Género y Poder en la Provincia de Buenos Aires) and *Feminists Everywhere: An Ethnography of Feminist Spaces and Narratives in Argentina* (Feministas en Todas Partes, Una Etnografía de Espacios y Narrativas Feministas en Argentina).

Megan Nanney (she/her pronouns) is a doctoral student in the Department of Sociology with a concentration in women's and gender studies at Virginia Tech. Driven by the question *Who is a woman?*, Megan's research applies critical trans and queer perspectives to gender-based social movements, communities, social panics, and policies. She is particularly interested in the ways in which womanhood is institutionalized and naturalized through the essentialization of gender. Her current projects examine gender nonconformity and transgender admissions policies at women's colleges, (il)logics of trans exclusionary radical feminism (TERF) and gender critical perspectives, and women's experiences within craft beer culture. Her work can be found in the April 2017 issue of *Gender & Society*. In her spare time, Megan is the founding managing editor of *Sociology of Race and Ethnicity* and enjoys serving as the editor-in-chief for VT's LGBTQ magazine, *The Interloper*.

Nicole Boussein Oehmen is a PhD candidate in the Department of Sociology at the University of Iowa and holds a graduate certificate in gender, women's, and sexuality studies. Her areas of substantive interest include sexual violence and harassment, criminology, masculinities, sexualities, group threat, and public policy. Nicole's master's thesis, which will extend into her dissertation, explored state-level variation in sex-based discrimination reported to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Other projects underway

include an exploration of legal consciousness and the role of sexual violence in masculinity construction among convicted sex offenders, a state-level analysis of women's political participation and mental health outcomes, and a comparative analysis of sexual harassment resistance strategies across job type.

Madeleine Pape is a PhD candidate in sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Her research is located at the intersection of sociology of gender and science and technology studies, with a particular interest in the institutional reproduction of binary models of sex and gender. Pape's dissertation focuses on two contexts where governance of the science of sex difference takes place: the National Institutes of Health in the United States, where various policies address the inclusion of sex and gender in funded research; and Olympic sport, where women's participation is regulated on the basis of certain biological characteristics. Previously, Pape represented Australia in the sport of track-and-field at the 2008 Olympic Games and 2009 World Championships.

Summer Qassim is a lecturer of anthropology in the Department of Social Sciences and Liberal Arts at the Institute of Business Administration (IBA) in Karachi, Pakistan. She holds a BA in political science from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and an MA in humanities and social theory, specializing in anthropology from New York University (NYU). She was a 2005 Fulbright grant recipient for research in Syria and lived in the Levant long-term. Her broad interest is the comparative study of Middle Eastern/Islamic cultures and secularism. She has pursued this in different intellectual projects, with special attention to Islam and human rights, the anthropology of piety groups in southern Beirut, and female Sufis in Damascus. Currently, she is exploring issues of gender and sexuality through a comprehensive comparative study of the resurgence of femininity among secular Euro-American and Muslim women and its relationship to feminist theory, neoliberalism, and postcolonialism.

Edwin S. Segal is a professor emeritus of anthropology at the University of Louisville, Louisville, KY. He has done research in Nigeria, Kenya, Tanzania, Malawi, South Africa, and Kyrgyzstan. His research has focused on gender and ethnicity. Professor Segal has academic publications in a number of venues and has also published a variety of poems both online and in print. He has also published a chapbook of some of his poetry. In his career, he has served twice as the department chair, received a Fulbright Lectureship Award, which was renewed for the second year, served as a professor of

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Tatsiana Shchurko is a researcher and feminist activist from Belarus. She graduated from Belarusian State University (Minsk, Belarus) with a degree in psychology in 2006 and completed the master's program in gender studies from the European Humanities University (Vilnius, Lithuania) in 2008. Since 2008, Tatsiana has been working as an independent researcher, lecturer and analytic writer, feminist art curator, and activist in Minsk (Belarus). In 2011, she completed an informal post-graduate program at the European Humanities University in Vilnius, Lithuania. From 2011 to 2014, she had been a participant of the project "Gender, Sexuality, and Power" in the program on Higher Education Support Regional Seminars for Excellence in Teaching (ReSET HESP). In 2016, Tatsiana became a PhD student at the Department of Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies at the Ohio State University. Her research interests include politics of reproduction, gender and nation, queer studies, postcolonial and decolonial theories, soviet, and post-soviet studies.

Sigeto Tanaka is an associate professor at the Department of Applied Japanese Linguistics, Graduate School of Arts and Letters, Tohoku University, Japan, specializing in sociological study of gender and family issues, particularly in sexual division of labor and economic outcomes of divorce in Japan. He is the editor of a book, *A Quantitative Picture of Contemporary Japanese Families: Tradition and Modernity in the 21st Century* (Tohoku University Press, 2013), based on the results from the National Family Research of Japan (NFRJ) project by the Japan Society of Family Sociology. Recently, his research interests have included population policy and political discourses on medicine, biology, and demography related to declining fertility.

Jo Teut provides educational training and outreach to all of the University of Wisconsin Colleges and Extension, with a focus on Title IX, LGBTQ+ individuals, and intersectionality. Teut earned her MA degree from the Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies Department at the University of Cincinnati, with her thesis, *Beyond the True Asexual: Queer Diversity and Inclusion within the Asexual Community*. Teut also worked in the UC Title IX Office, providing educational training and outreach across the university, and volunteered as a peer facilitator of Safe Zone, Trans*, and Asexuality 101 trainings for the UC LGBTQ Center. Teut's primary academic focus is queer identity formation, literary representation, and federal/institutional protection within higher education.

Malia Lee Womack earned a BA degree from UC Berkeley in gender and women's studies with a minor in Global Poverty and Practice, and an MA degree from Columbia University in human rights studies with an emphasis in women's, gender, and sexuality studies. She is pursuing a joint MA/PhD degree at Ohio State University in Latin American studies and women's, gender, and sexuality studies, respectively. Womack interrogates human rights from an anti-racist and intersectional transnational feminist perspective. She challenges the field of human rights' normative discourses and advocates for revisions that take into account globalized power inequalities and the complex needs of marginalized communities and individuals. Throughout her studies she has remained engaged in social justice activism. Her work experience ranges from community outreach and education, striving to diminish sexual, relationship, and domestic violence; working with the United Nations; and spearheading initiatives locally and abroad to advance the positioning of disadvantaged communities.