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Call for Papers

PhD and Early Scholars Workshop

'Quantitative, qualitative and mixed methods research: New insights for the study of health and illness'

To be held on the 18th of May 2016, prior to the mid-term conference of the ESA

Research Network 'Sociology of Health and Illness', Lisbon, Portugal

**Coordination: Ana Patrícia Hilário
in collaboration with Helena Serra and Tiago Correia**

When studying health and illness social scientists use a number of methodologies, either qualitative, quantitative or both. With the specific aim of helping PhD students and early scholars in the field of health and illness, this workshop will offer insights into how to overcome the methodological and ethical challenges that researchers have to deal with when employing quantitative, qualitative and mixed methods. Here, PhD students and early scholars will have the opportunity to learn about how to publish their work in peer reviewed journals. The keynote speakers will offer their own distinguished reflections on these matters.

The workshop will provide networking opportunities with fellow students and researchers from several European countries and with members of the ESA Research Network 16 'Sociology of Health and Illness'. Senior researchers who will act as discussants will be: Jonathan Gabe (Royal-Holloway, University of London, UK), Ellen Annandale (University of York, UK), Alexandra Lopes (Porto University, Portugal) and Fátima Alves (Universidade Aberta, Portugal).

We invite PhD students and young scholars to submit abstracts of a maximum of 250 words related to the workshop topic 'Quantitative, qualitative and mixed methods research: New insights for the study of health and illness' along with a brief biography, including the applicant's institutional affiliation, by the 15th October 2015. The contributions should focus on ethical and methodological dilemmas encountered in employing such methodologies when conducting research in the field of health and illness.

The list of participants will be announced by the 15th of November 2015. Following acceptance PhD students and young scholars will need to submit a complete version of their papers (between 10 and 15 pages) by the 15th March 2016. Feedback will be given by mentors and participants following presentation of papers in the workshop.

The event is being organised by the ESA Research Network 'Sociology of Health and Illness' and the Universidade Nova de Lisboa and will be held in the 18th of May 2016 in facilities provided by Universidade Nova de Lisboa, near Avenidas Novas, in Lisbon city centre, Portugal. The participation fee for the Workshop is 40 Euros and places are limited to 16 participants.

To apply for the workshop please submit an abstract of your proposed article, with a short biography and your institutional affiliation to patriciahilario@gmail.com

Deadlines:

Abstract submission with a short biography by the 15th October 2015.
Full paper submission (between 10 and 15 pages) by the 15th March 2016.

Keynote speakers:

Professor Ellen Annandale (University of York, UK)
Professor Jonathan Gabe (Royal Holloway, University of London, UK)

For queries please contact Ana Patrícia Hilário at: patriciahilario@gmail.com

Conference Announcement

ASSOCIAZIONE ITALIANA DI SOCIOLOGIA

EUROPEAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Department of Political Sciences, University of Naples "Federico II"

AIS-ESA Joint Conference

From memories to the future.

Collective memories and horizons of expectations in contemporary Europe

Naples, 4-5 June 2015

4 June 2015

Conference Room A. Spinelli

Opening Plenary Session

Chair: Maria Carmela Agodi (University of Naples "Federico II",
Member of AIS and ESA Executive Committees)

9,30-10,00

Welcome addresses

Gaetano Manfredi (Rector of the University of Naples "Federico II")

Marco Musella (Director of the Department of Political Sciences)

Enrica Amato (Director of the Department of Social Sciences)

Paola Di Nicola (AIS President)

Roberto Cipriani (Chair of ESA National Associations Committee)

10,00-11,00

Introduction to the Conference

Carmen Leccardi (ESA President)

Paolo Jedlowski (AIS Vice-President)

11,00-12,45 **Key-note lectures**

Barbara Adam (Cardiff University)

Memory for Futures in the Making

Anna Lisa Tota (Roma III University)
"Working Through the Past": Embodied Memory and Cultural Traumas

13.00-14,30 Lunch

14,30-16,00

Parallel Sessions

Session A1 - Chair G. Pecchinenda (Federico II University)

Social theory: L. Appignanesi, C. Facioni, U. Pagano, N. Turnbull

Session A2 – Chair G. Di Gennaro (Federico II University)

Conflicts: D. Beitnere Le Galla, A. Olivieri, E. Strina

Session A3 – Chair E. Nina-Pazarzi (Piraeus University, Athens)

Public memories and public representations of the future in Europe/1 : E. Rodriguez Araújo, I. Camozzi, A. Cerroni/R. Giuffredi, R. Heiskala/J. Aro

Session A4 – Chair M. Massari (Federico II University) Migrations, gender differences and generational dynamics/1: A. Ajit, P. Boccagni, I. Bartholini, C. Punzi

16,00-16,30 Coffee break

16,30-18,00

Parallel Sessions

Session B1 – Chair G.L. De Luca Picione (Federico II University)

Public memories and public representations of the future in Europe/2 : R. Sibilio, S. Isabella/V. Cuzzocrea, F. Sacchetti, E. Sacco

Session B2 – Chair M.T. Consoli (Catania University)

Migrations, gender differences and generational dynamics/2: S. Chaib, S. Garofalo, S. Miceli, S. Tusini

Session B3 – Chair: M. Mellino (L'Orientale University)

Postcolonial, memories, postcolonial futures: A. Cianelli/B. Ferrara/S. Roveda, V. Fedele, S. Kemp

Session B4 – Chair: G. Parini (Calabria University)

Social imaginary, daily life, technologies and innovations/1: S. Di Chio, L. Fortini, A. Mortara/S. Fragapane, A. Viteritti

20,00 Social Dinner

5 June 2015 Conference Room Complesso Monumentale dei SS. Marcellino e Festo

9,00-11,00 Special Session

Introduction: Marita Rampazi (Chair of AIS Research Committees Board)

PART 1

Chair: Ursula Apitzsch (J. W. Goethe University of Frankfurt)

Karina Horsti (University of Jyväskylä, Finland)

Imagining Europe's Borders: Visual Arts and Public Commemoration of Migrant Tragedies

Barbara Pabjan (University of Wrocław, Poland)

Transforming the Future through Art? The Impact of Films on Memory of Conflictual Ethnic Relations

PART 2

Chair: G. Glasson Deschaumes (Labex "Le passés dans le présent")

Gabriele Balbi (USI-University of Lugano), Simone Natale (Humboldt University Berlin)

Prophecies, Newness, Obsolescence: Media History and Past, Present and Future Imaginaries

Carlos López Galviz (University of London)

Past Futures: London and Paris 1851-2051

11,00-11,30 Coffee break

11,30-13,00

Parallel Sessions

Session C1 - Chair M. Gavrilu (Sapienza University, Rome)

Social imaginary, daily life, technologies and innovations/2: S. Brancato, M. Graziosi, S. Pezzoli, M. L. Stazio

Session C2 – Chair P. De Vivo (Federico II University)

Social movements: S. Boffo/E. Morlicchio, L. Daher, C. Giorleo, G. Maiello

Session C3 – Chair G. Sommella (L'Orientale University)

Urban landscapes: D. La Foresta, A. Olita, L. Verdi, M. Vignola

Session C4 – Chair G. Gribaudo (Federico II University)

Working through the past: O. Affuso/M. Musolino, E. Bissaca, R. Michienzi, C. Tagliabue

13,00-14,30 Lunch

Joining Federico II birthday celebration: Mid-day Concert by Nuova Orchestra Scarlatti in the Monumental Cloistre SS. Marcellino and Festo

14,30-17,00

Closing Plenary Session

Chair: Luigi Pellizzoni (ESA Executive Committee)

Key-note lectures

Giuliana Mandich (University of Cagliari)

Stretching to the Future: Forms of Engagement with the not yet

Roberto Poli (University of Trento)

Anticipation: What About Turning the Human and Social Sciences Upside Down?

John Urry (Lancaster University)

What is the Future?

17,00 Closing of the Conference

19,30 Joining Federico II birthday celebration: Meeting Paolo Sorrentino and listening to Peppe Servillo and the Solis String Quartet Concert in Piazza del Gesù

Conference venues:

Conference Room A. Spinelli:

Department of Political Sciences
University of Naples "Federico II"
Via L. Rodinò, 22, Naples

Complesso Monumentale dei SS. Marcellino e Festo:

Largo San Marcellino, 10, Naples

CONFERENCES/CALLS FOR PAPERS

Conference Announcement

Two Day, International Multi-disciplinary Conference

Intersections of Ageing, Gender, Sexualities (i-ages)

University of Surrey, Guildford, UK

6TH-7TH July 2015

Keynote Speaker: Professor Toni Calasanti, Virginia Tech, US

Guest Speakers include:

Professor Mark Hughes, Southern Cross University, Australia

A/Professor Travis Kong, University of Hong Kong, HK

Professor Yvette Taylor, London Southbank University, UK

For the provisional programme press ctrl and click this [link](#)

This two-day international conference explores the intersections between ageing, gender and sexualities. With an increasingly diverse ageing population, there is a need to shed light on how their intersections produce uneven outcomes in later life. Gender and sexuality have been viewed as key factors affecting people's experiences of later life, but how do age, gender *and* sexualities work together to form a matrix of inequalities and opportunities? Does age exacerbate divisions of gender and sexuality? Or does ageing offer opportunities to reconfigure such divisions? What, for instance, of the relationship between ageing, gender, sexuality and other intersections, e.g. with ethnicity, class, religion and disability? And how might these differ across international contexts?

Papers addressing these questions are being presented from researchers from Australia, Hong Kong, Iran, Israel, Italy, New Zealand, Spain, South Africa, Taiwan, UK and US.

Registration Fee: £80 Standard, £40 Student (limited number) lunch and refreshments provided both days. An optional conference evening dinner on Monday 6th July costs £35

Registration can be found by pressing ctrl+clicking [here](#)

Closing date for registration is 22nd June

For any enquires about the event please contact Dr Andrew King andrew.king@surrey.ac.uk

Call for papers

Social Class in the 21st Century: Intersections between class, gender and sexuality revisited

October 22-23, 2015

**Amsterdam Research Centre for Gender and Sexuality (ARC-GS)
in collaboration with
Amsterdam Centre for Globalisation Studies (ACGS) and
Amsterdam Centre for Inequality Studies (AMCIS)**

Confirmed keynote speakers: Prof. Cecilia Ridgeway and Prof. Anoop Nayak

+ Roundtable by Prof. Gloria Wekker

The question of social class has re-emerged as a central concern for the analysis and politics of gender and sexuality in the public sphere in many societies worldwide. The ascent and subsequent crisis of global neoliberalism have been deeply implicated in growing inequalities, which have affected the shape of gender and sexual meanings and relations in fundamental ways. For instance, whereas some women have emerged as highly successful agents in the new global economy, their ascent to wealth and power is almost always contingent upon the labour and ongoing exclusion of other – the working classes, the poor, migrants, and/or women of colour. Similarly, with the introduction of some openly lesbian women and gay men into the cosmopolitan-managerial and so-called 'creative' global classes, very particular articulations of LGBTQ identity and culture - mostly middle-class and 'homonormative' - have become more visible. At the same time alternative and marginalized expressions of LGBTQ identity have increasingly disappeared from public view. Among other factors, social class has played a key role in these dynamics. While institutional sexism and homophobia have perhaps lessened for social upper classes, the social exclusion of others has increased as the result of growing inequality and precarity. These dynamics call for greater attention to the interconnections between social class, race and ethnicity, and gender and sexuality.

Contemporary global developments exemplify what has long been seen as a central topic of scholarly inquiry: class and other social and cultural divisions have affected lived experiences and have had an impact on people's abilities and opportunities, as well as on their constructions of gender and sexual identities, categories, and politics. A focus on 'inclusion', equal rights and democratic citizenship runs the danger of obscuring growing structural inequalities. Inside and outside of the academy, intersectional and other new forms of critical analysis have gone a long way in accounting for such inequalities, as well as for the divergent social positioning of actors. Nonetheless, these new approaches have not been productive on all levels of social relations and dynamics. Partly as the result of the crisis of Marxism and the theoretical problems associated with overtly reductive class analyses, the effects of class on gender and sexuality remain under-theorized and have suffered from insufficient empirical investigation. The dominance of white, middle-class, homonormative, and cisgender LGBTQ cultures and identities in scholarly debates conceals class differences and the dominance of a particular ontology. A focus on class and its interconnection with race, ethnicity, gender and sexuality enables scholars to take seriously the complexities of contemporary gender and sexual dynamics in a global world. Class analysis not only unveils inequality but brings to light difference, distinction and dissent, both between and within social groups. Such an analysis questions the dominance of particular identities, but does not satisfy itself with explanations attributing alternative experiences to essentialized or depoliticized notions of cultural difference.

A major question that needs to be addressed is the dominance of global Western ontologies in the study of social class. North-south comparisons (as well as comparisons unsettling this binary) will bring fresh insights into the way in which global dynamics have reconfigured relations between classes or the concept of class itself. For instance, class identification in many parts of the world is a matter of how well connected one is transnationally, resulting in specific forms of gender inequality.

Transnational migration also reveals class dynamics in configuration with sexuality, from exploitation and labour rights in migrant sex work to examples of successful transgender migration patterns. Neo-liberalisation is often and rightly so critiqued for creating (more) inequalities, but for some groups in the

global South it also implies new opportunities. Recent studies on the global middle classes, for instance, have also emphasized the symbolic meaning of class. Eventually, such studies point out the necessity of questioning how the material and cultural dimensions are dialectically intertwined in the generation of gendered class subjectivities and relations. Exploring the class dynamics of gender and sexuality in and from the global South thus brings new understandings.

Four interconnected developments background our call for a focus on class. First, gender and sexuality are often largely absent from class analysis. Second, class since the 1980s has increasingly been abandoned as a theoretical tool in feminist theory, even though Marxism had informed feminist theory and practice until the 1980s. Third, the central role that queer approaches to social and cultural analysis attributes to choice, change, and the destabilization of categories comes at a cost, namely the lack of attention to more enduring power relations and inequalities. Fourth, taking a transnational standpoint will help further theorise the questions of social classes in the 21st century.

The way forward, we suggest, is to start unpacking the concept of class. Interestingly, while most of us recognise immediately the notion of class, definitions of it remain elusive and differ tremendously in their reach and implications. During this conference we intend to explore various routes to unpack the formulation of class through the prism of gender and sexuality. The first question is the matter of scale: from day-to-day interaction, via various levels to the state, and the transnational level: when does class matter? Hence, what makes class matter? What are the material and/or symbolic characteristics of class and how do they matter? Which social, political or cultural ideas, practices and institutions 'form' social class? Last but not least, how can class analysis shed light on gender and sexual relations, and how does gender and sexuality analysis shed light on class? We invite papers from the wide range of social sciences, including social history, to take up these questions and engage in an interdisciplinary debate.

Papers can be submitted to one of the following panels:

A class analysis of LGBTQ parenthood

Autochthony. Intersections of race, class, and sexuality in the Netherlands

Class in mobility strategies and migration experiences

Class in the policy construction of the (un)deserving migrant

Gender and class relations in education in conflict-affected societies

Gender based violence - what does class have to do with it?

Gender, Respectability and Religion: Reconsidering Working Class Formation in Europe, ca. 1850-1960

Gendered and classed aesthetics in post-Fordist labour markets

Genderfication – producing urban space for those more affluent and less macho?

Health, inequality, gender and sexuality

How is social class linked with sexual prejudice and sexual orientation?

Intersectionality and Class

Intersectionality and Marxism

Intersections of Class and Gender in Political Representation

Is LGBT mobilizing remaking the mainstream or are LGBTs mainstreamed? A panel on class and sexuality

Masking and unmasking class in social policies

Rethinking Solidarity: Taking Intersectionality Seriously in Feminist Politics

Social Class, Gender, Sexuality and Age in the Arab Uprisings

The Neoliberal University: Gender, Class, & Sexuality

The sexual making of the global middle-classes: bodily techniques and social sensibilities as new markers of social stratification?

Women in the labour market – identifying determinants of female labour force participation considering the intersection of gender, social class and ethnicity

Information for paper submissions:

Please fill in the online form on the conference website and submit an abstract of up to 250 words.

Submission is open from April 15, 2015 until May 29, 2015.

Authors will be notified of the decision in mid-June 2015.

Please note that paper submissions will only be considered if submitted to one of the panels listed above.

Registration fee: €80; The registration fee can be waived for scholars from universities with limited funds. Please send a mail to classconf-arcgs@uva.nl to request a fee waiver.

The funding for Social Class in the 21st Century is provided by ARC-GS and the following partners:

For more information visit: www.arcgs.uva.nl/

Call for Papers

International conference

Freedom & Necessity: Class Differences,

Lifestyles and Coping Strategies in the

Times of Economic Crisis

October 3rd and 4th, 2015, Split, Croatia

Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar, Split regional office and Department of Sociology, University of Zurich announce a call for papers for the international conference **“FREEDOM & NECESSITY: CLASS DIFFERENCES, LIFESTYLES AND COPING STRATEGIES IN THE TIMES OF ECONOMIC CRISIS”**, October 3rd and 4th, 2015, Split, Croatia

The conference is organized as part of the project “Life-Strategies and Survival Strategies of Households and Individuals in South-East European Societies in the Times of Crisis” carried out within the framework of the SCOPES program of the Swiss National Science Foundation.

CONFERENCE THEME

In the wake of the 2008 financial crisis, the earlier preoccupation with the process of individualization

in the “second modernity” context has gradually been replaced with a focus on social stratification and new guises of social exclusion. In other words, one could say that a theoretical and empirical interest in the study of individual strategies of social differentiation has been replaced with an increased interest in the study of collective mechanisms of social structuring.

The reasons for such a reorientation of academic priorities are obviously connected with a dramatic increase of the new forms of social inequality in contemporary societies. That is why, in contrast with the earlier preoccupation with market-driven optative lifestyles, the new focus of social researchers revolves around class differences.

There is no doubt that the concept of class has made a big comeback on the contemporary sociological scene and is again being viewed as important in the analysis of reproduction of inequality. However, this does not mean that the concept of lifestyle has been superseded: on the contrary, the new understanding of the importance of class as an analytical concept includes the constituents of lifestyle in Bourdieu’s class theory. This means that class is no longer approached primarily in economic terms, but rather as a dynamic category related to the interplay of economic, social, cultural and other capitals in a given social field.

The aim of this conference is to explore the strategies on which different actors base their coping with the current economic hardship in different social contexts across the European continent and beyond. Conference papers exploring how attention to various dimensions of inequality changed over time in specific socio-cultural contexts and how they were connected to political, social and economic developments in these contexts are welcome. However, the main focus of the conference is on the post-2008 developments, as well as on methodologies employing the concepts of class, lifestyle and strategy. Of special interest also are papers dealing with the situation in the former “transition countries” of Central and Eastern Europe, as well as in the current EU candidate countries in the South East Europe.

Members of the Conference Organizing Committee are: Jörg Rössel (Department of Sociology, University of Zurich), Inga Tomić-Koludrović (Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar, Split Regional Office), Predrag Cvetičanin (Faculty of Tourism and Sport, TIMS, Novi Sad), Ismet Kumalić (Economic Institute, Sarajevo) and Miran Lavrič (Department of Sociology, University of Maribor).

Confirmed keynote speakers:

Claire Wallace, Chair in Sociology at the University of Aberdeen, former president of the European Sociological Association (<http://www.abdn.ac.uk/socsci/people/profiles/claire.wallace>)

Tally Katz-Gerro, Senior Lecturer at the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Haifa and the member of the Executive Committee of the European Sociological Association (<http://soc.haifa.ac.il/~tkatz/>)

APPLYING AND OTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THE CONFERENCE

We would ask all those interested in taking part to send an abstract no longer than 300 words to the e-mail address of the organizers (conference@pilar.hr) with “conference” in the subject line. Abstracts should include keywords, the names, contact details and short biographies of all authors. The working language of the conference will be English.

The deadline for abstract submission is **July 15th, 2015**. Authors will be notified of acceptance by July 31st, 2015. Participants should prepare a 15 to 20 minute presentation, while the submission of completed papers is welcomed, but not obligatory. The conference will be held at the premises of the MedILS – Mediterranean Institute for Life Sciences, Meštrovićevo šetalište 45, HR – 21000 Split, Republic of Croatia <http://www.medils.org/basics/medils/>

There is no conference fee. Conference participants will need to arrange travel and accommodation, while the organizers will provide refreshments for the duration of the conference.

Please feel free to circulate this call for papers to anyone you think might be interested. For any additional information, please send an E-mail to the organizers.

Call for Submissions

“Transnational Return? Family Constellations, Expectations and Negotiations in Remigration”

Deadline for submission of proposals

June 15, 2015

Guest editors Claudia Olivier and Sarah Scholl-Schneider invite you to submit proposal abstracts for the focus topic “Transnational Return? Family Constellations, Expectations and Negotiations in Remigration” of the journal *Transnational Social Review – A Social Work Journal* (TSR).

Research Interest

“Remigration” describes the part of the migration process in which a return usually (but not only) to an origin context takes place, in either a narrow or wider sense of return. Remigration can take different forms, such as co-ethnic returns, ancestral and roots migration, deportation and retirement migration. It can be intended from the beginning, can occur spontaneously or be forced, and can have diverse patterns (permanent, long-term or short-term, such as return visits and other trips). Remigration may be a final step, but it can also be shaped by mobility patterns, e.g. in the form of another re-emigration following remigration. In general, remigration and migration processes have the same potential impetus (e.g. financial and/or social factors) and space-time dimensions, though additional factors might also be involved, such as the wish to contribute to changes in the country of origin after a politically motivated emigration or simply nostalgia.

Beside the motives and the direction, the social space also plays a central role in remigration, as constructions like ethnicity, belongings, roots and home are used to express the familiarity of, as well as the biographical and historical connections to, the space and place. In contrast to emigration, which is shaped by the pathway to a new land through new, unknown and risky elements, return is associated with no danger, a well-known mark, with reunion and the readmission into the family (Salaff/Chang 2012). However, those connections previously interpreted as natural between person, cultures and countries are increasingly challenged, because return is not just a recurrence to the provenance; rather, it is shaped through internal changes by new negotiations of feelings, belongings, role models and expectations (Cassarino 2004; De Bree 2007). Neither the remigrants and the country of origin, nor the left-behinds stayed the same. Socio-cultural differences and another national conditioning are challenging the remigrants and their newly acquired skills, behaviors, values, norms, belongings and identities. They are thus forced to deal with their “transnational knowledge” and to redefine the meaning of home and homeland (Olivier 2014). As a result, some actors describe the return as being even more difficult than the emigration (Markowitz/Stefansson 2004, Scholl-Schneider 2011). Therefore, return is not only shaped by physical mobility over national borders, but also by cultural, ethnic and generational border crossings. Spatial, social and cultural boundaries are being crossed, shifted and thereby newly composed. Those boundary crossings get visible in the interaction with the social environment, especially in the context of the family.

We use the concept of “transnational return” to highlight such social boundary work in remigration processes. The concept describes the fact that return is a reencounter with a social context and a reference system, which one already knows in a former shape and in which transnational patterns in

particular are challenged through recontextualisations of family systems. However, these challenges in the family context have not been adequately examined up to now, including the question of the role played by family in the process of remigration. The focus on the family thus enables us to broaden the current literature focus on remigrants and include other positions from diverse family members situated in the country of origin or abroad. Thereby we aim to deconstruct the understanding of family as a discrete institution by highlighting the establishment, sense-making, self-definition and daily lifeworlds of this particular group via the concept of “doing family” (Jurczyk/Lange 2014).

In the focus topic “**Transnational Return? Family Constellations, Expectations and Negotiations in Remigration**”, we wish to focus on the role of the family in return migration. Specifically, we wish to address the significance of family, the different family constellations and expectations, and also to highlight the manners, negotiation patterns and social practices of the actors involved.

We invite papers that contribute to an analysis of the reciprocal relationship between remigration and family and which focus on (but may not be limited to) one or more of the following questions:

- What circular exchange processes, role assignments and tensions occur through remigration in family systems?
- What kind of family constellations motivate or inhibit remigration (e.g. family reunion, transnational families, local unification of the nuclear family and the family-of-origin, generational new compositions within the return of second/third generation)?
- Is return the beginning or the end of transnational family constellations and how does the transition take place?
- Does return contribute to diversification and innovation within families?
- What meaning is assigned to the place, physical co-presence and social spatial proximity? What supportive and strained elements can be observed?
- How does the migration experience get inscribed in the family biography? How does it find its place in the family memory after the return (e. g. photo albums, anniversaries, foreign names for children)?

Such questions highlight the meaning of family systems in remigration and the impacts remigration has on family systems. In addition, we also invite examinations of related topics such as family and education policies, religion, gender and demographic aspects. Against this broad background, we invite proposals for articles that discuss the field of family and return migration theoretically and/or empirically.

Requirements for Submissions

Each proposal abstract should contain no more than 500 words and should address the following: background of the proposed article, content outline and main discussion points.

For those proposals that are accepted, the deadline for submission of full articles is **June 15, 2015**. The deadlines for the TSR issue focused on “Transnational Return? Family constellations, expectations and negotiations in return migration” are:

June 15, 2015 Submission of proposal abstracts

September 30, 2015 Submission of full articles

October – December 2015 Peer review

January – March 2016 Revision of articles, if necessary

March 31, 2016 Final submission of publishable articles

June 2016 Publication

Articles should be up to 8,000 words in length. The authors are responsible for submitting proofread and anonymized manuscripts. The instructions for authors are available at:

<http://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=rtsr20&page=instructions#.U6glxIRhCCg>

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www.tandfonline.com/loi/rtsr20

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Call for Submissions

Revista Crítica de Ciências Sociais

Religion, Gender, and Sexual Citizenship

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Religion plays an important role in contemporary societies and in different geographical contexts. Debates on bioethics, gender relations, sexual and reproductive rights, among others, show the centrality of the religious position, which is in dialogue with, or opposed to, human rights and intimate citizenship issues.

At the crossroad of these perspectives, in recent years many controversial topics came to the fore: control over women's body, regulation of sex-workers, debates on reproduction and scientific and medical procedures, recognition of same-sex marriages and homoparenthood. These issues, among others, sparked huge controversies in both the private and the public sphere. This special issue aims to focus on the intersections between religious and political debates concerning family models and their regulation, sexuality, reproduction, and gender relations.

This call for papers aims to bring together relevant, original, and interdisciplinary contribution to the topic.

Texts must follow the [guidelines for publication](#) available online and sent by email to rccs@ces.uc.pt, with explicit indication of "Religion, Gender, and Sexual Citizenship" in the subject of the message. Although the journal favours publication in Portuguese, it accepts manuscripts in other languages (English, French, Spanish, and Italian).

All submissions will be subjected to evaluation through a peer-review process as described in the [guidelines for publication](#).

Call for Applications

KYATA Academy for NATO and EUCFSP Studies,

Durres Albania

Deadline of application: 07-Jun-2015

Kosovo Youth Atlantic Treaty Association has the immense pleasure of inviting you to participate in this year: **The Transformation of NATO: from Defense Alliance to Security Management Institution**, which will be held for the 5th anniversary of KYATA.

This year the Academy will be held in Durres Albania from 13-16 of Jun 2015.

In this academy we will present two international institutions and receive briefing by best experts on the topics, mentioned in agenda.

The NATO and EU are the most prominent examples on how regional integration works. For 28 Euro-Atlantic member states, respectfully 28 EU members states supranational policy-making determines not only their political and security systems; the global challenges of the 21st century illustrate the limitations of power of individual governments, these requiring common approaches. As a consequence, integration is also considered very important for EU and NATO security policy.

Class: The Transformation of NATO: From Defense Alliance to Security Management Institution

The objective of this academy is to provide students a broad understanding on the historical development, the security, and the social, political and philosophical dimensions of the Euro-Atlantic integration process. Further, the course analyses NATO's role as an international political and economical factor and its relations with different countries and regions of the world.

Based on an interdisciplinary approach the courses combine different methodologies such as lectures, round-table discussions, group-work and students' presentations along with excursions to meet politicians, visit museums around Kosovo.

Target Group

Students with different academic backgrounds and a general interest in Euro-Atlantic integration will benefit from each other in an intercultural and interdisciplinary learning process. Former classes consisted of regular students and practitioners such as civil servants, communication experts, young politicians and even parliamentary officials.

The course does not require special knowledge about NATO policies and institutions, European politics, law, history or culture, but participants should be interested in more than just their field of

specialization. In class participation, especially in the discussions with experts, is essential for the course success and plays an important role in grading.

Lectures, presentations and examinations will be held in English.

Application for participation:

All participants must send their CV and motivation letter to kyata.info@gmail.com by 07 Jun 2015, at 24:00.

Eligible country to apply: The eligible students to apply are all students/candidates that no need visa to enter to the Republic of Albania.

Tuition fee:

Tuition fee for Western Balkan student is 100 euro;

The tuition fee for non Western Balkan students is 125 euro

This tuition price includes:

Tuition (all lectures, workshops, discussions as mentioned in the program)

Culture and social events (as mentioned in the program)

Reading materials (on-line version will be at your disposal after confirmation of your participation with students at

(Kosovo Youth Atlantic Treaty Association Facebook Group)

Housing and 3 meals a day (breakfast, lunch and dinner) Thanks to the generosity of KYATA and Partners, student exchange as its highest priority you can make use of the low cost of this academy in comparison with other summer schools in the Balkan Peninsula and abroad. For very reasonable price you will get the highest academic standards and an exciting culture, social, and study visits program in Durres.

Moreover, accommodation, meals and reading materials are prepared for you, so you don't have to worry about anything. You can concentrate only on studying and enjoying yourself.

The only costs not included in the price are travel cost, and health insurance :-)

For more information and registration please contact us;

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P.S. After political crisis in Macedonia, YATA Kosova, has decided to change the place of the event and to organize in Durres Albania