

# *Law & Society CRN6*

**Monthly Newsletter from CRN6 Sex, Work, Law and Society**

Dear Friends,

In an effort to maximize the utility of CRN6, we will now be compiling a monthly newsletter. The CRN6 Newsletter will go out on the 15th of each month. Please send information on publications of interest, job postings, call for proposals (in Word format), grants or awards of interest to section members to nels5271@gmail.com. Please include "CRN6" in the subject line of Newsletter requests. For books, please provide a link to your publisher's page rather than a summary. If you have a report or something longer than two pages to share (like a CFP) please provide a 1-2 page summary or introduction in a word document and a link to the larger report or CFP that can be inserted.

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Sincerely,

Alex Nelson & Patricia Fernandez

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**CRN6 Call for Papers - LSA 2025 Chicago**

**Abstract Submission Deadline: Tuesday 10/22**

**The Sex, Work, Law and Society Collaborative Research Network (CRN6) seeks submissions for the Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, Illinois, USA, 22-25 May 2025**

CRN6 has become an important community to welcome and support sex work and critical anti-trafficking scholars as well as to 'move the needle' in sex work research. The sex worker rights movement has long established that sex work is work and that sex workers have agency. Given these foundational tenets of the sex worker rights framework, we welcome the opportunity to refresh conversations in sex work research to better meet the challenges of the current social, political and economic context and to better align ourselves with other social movements working towards decarcerality and social justice. As a community, how do we see the field of sex work research advancing in the years ahead?

CRN6 welcomes any submissions to speak to the network's themes. In addition, we are also planning the following sessions (e.g. panels or roundtables) with the aim of advancing particular discussions in sex work studies, and welcome submissions that speak to the following:

- **Re-thinking decriminalization:** Decriminalization has long been a goal for sex workers globally, yet established decriminalization models have also explicitly criminalized migrant sex workers and street-based workers. In this session, we would like to re-orient discussion on the implications, potential and limitations of existing decriminalization models, and how we can advocate for models of decriminalization that protect all sex workers.
- **Sporting events, tourism and anti-trafficking panics:** Los Angeles will host the Summer Olympics in 2028 and local sex worker rights organizations have already begun to assess what this may mean for sex workers. In addition, anti-trafficking awareness initiatives are increasingly visible in tourism infrastructure (e.g. airports, hotels). This session will share knowledge of how to best mitigate or preempt anti-trafficking panic that has often arisen around other sporting events (e.g. World Cup, Grand Prix, Super Bowl) as a means of supporting sex worker rights organizations that may be grappling with these issues in the years ahead.

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- **Methodological and theoretical advancements in sex work:** By necessity, sex work research requires an attentiveness to the ethical and political dimensions of research given the history of exploitation in sex work research and the key role of sex workers in knowledge production. This session will focus on ongoing debates or discussions on the how, why and who in sex work research, with a focus on research ethics and positionality. This session will also consider theoretical advancements that are not solely tethered to countering anti-prostitution frameworks and that speak to workers' day to day realities.
- **Sex work, anti-trafficking and settler colonialism:** In this session, we aim to facilitate much-needed discussion on how to ground a sex worker rights framework more firmly within an analysis of settler colonialism. Dominant anti-trafficking and sex work discourses have minimized indigenous experiences or relied on reductive dichotomies (e.g. empowerment vs. exploitation). Can we re-orient discussion in sex worker rights spaces to include indigenous experiences? How can sex worker rights spaces (including research spaces) speak to the role of settler states in human trafficking and the structural forces that shape sex work for indigenous workers?

If you are interested in an Author Meets Reader (AMR) session to promote your new book, please read and follow LSA's requirements (<https://www.lawandsociety.org/author-meets-reader-new-books-in-the-field/>). If you need any help organizing an AMR, we would be happy to assist. Please email us at [co-chairs@sex-work-law-and-society.org](mailto:co-chairs@sex-work-law-and-society.org) before October 3rd, giving us sufficient time to assist you before the October 15th LSA submission deadline.

We are also considering hosting a New Books in the Field panel which would feature authors and readers for five books published between January 2024 and May 2025. If you are interested in participating, please email us at [co-chairs@sex-work-law-and-society.org](mailto:co-chairs@sex-work-law-and-society.org) before October 3rd, giving us sufficient time to assist you before the October 22nd LSA submission deadline.

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**To submit an abstract:**

Please see <https://www.lawandsociety.org/chicago-2025-homepage> to submit an abstract for an individual and/or a session for our 2025 Annual Meeting! Law and Society requires a 2000 character abstract for individual papers and a 850 character abstract for panel description to be submitted for conference presentation vetting. The deadline for submission is October 15th, Eastern Standard Time. Please be sure to select CRN6 as your primary CRN when you submit your proposal or you won't be placed on a CRN6 panel.

In the past, some papers were sent to other CRNs that were intended to go to CRN6. To help ensure this doesn't happen again, we encourage you to forward your submission email to us at [co-chairs@sex-work-law-and-society.org](mailto:co-chairs@sex-work-law-and-society.org) after submitting it through the LSA portal so we know to expect your paper and can make sure it does not get lost .

For more information about our CRN, please visit <https://www.lawandsociety.org/crno6/> and <https://www.sex-work-law-and-society.org/>.

Please email us at [co-chairs@sex-work-law-and-society.org](mailto:co-chairs@sex-work-law-and-society.org) if you have any questions or concerns.

We look forward to seeing you in Chicago!

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**Call for Editorial Board Member Nominations**

**British Sociological Association**

**Sociology (SOC) and Work, Employment and Society (WES)**

We are seeking new members to join the Sociology (SOC) and Work, Employment and Society (WES) Editorial Boards.

Both Editorial Boards welcome sociologists from all areas of the world. We particularly welcome scholars from the Global South and Asia and from underrepresented voices within the UK. Your recommendations are especially helpful in expanding the journal networks and welcoming colleagues who may not be aware of the journal or see themselves on the Board.

If you know someone who would be well-suited for the role, then please recommend a colleague through our online application site.

## **About the Editorial Boards**

The SOC journal is looking for Board members to serve a 3-year term from 2025-2028 with the following areas of expertise in particular:

- Quantitative methods, Race and ethnicity, Environment and sustainability, Sociology of work, Masculinities, Sociological theory

The WES journal is looking for Board members to serve a 4-year term from 2025-2029 with the following areas of expertise in particular:

- Quantitative methods, Manual work, Craft work, Professional work, Careers, Sex labour, Labour organisation, Work & Climate, Digital ethnography

Both journals encourage a large diversity of views and backgrounds on the Boards because it makes for better peer review and published research, so please support our aims by recommending your colleagues.

## **Do you have a Colleague in mind who you would like to recommend?**

If the answer is yes, then please click the button below, which will take you to our online application site. Here you will be able to find out more and recommend a Colleague.

**[Visit our online application site](#)**

**Completed applications must be submitted by 5pm (GMT) on Thursday 7 November 2024.**

If you have any queries about the role, please contact [selina.hisir@britsoc.org.uk](mailto:selina.hisir@britsoc.org.uk).

If you require assistance with the online application site, please contact Mi-Voice, the organisation supporting us with the application process, by email at [support@mi-voice.com](mailto:support@mi-voice.com) or by telephone on +44 (0) 23 8076 3987.

Kind regards,

British Sociological Association

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**Call For Submissions**

**Perversions in Anti-Trafficking**

**Edited by Julie Ham, Rashmee Singh, and Menaka Raguparan**

A critical analysis of the anti-trafficking industry often requires an attentiveness to a perversion of process or concepts. Anti-trafficking is a field where mechanisms of punishment may be framed as protection or rehabilitation, carceral measures may be packaged as humanitarianism, victims may be treated as offenders, and interventions may hurt more than they help. This also includes the framing of instances that meet the definition of human trafficking as defined by the Palermo Protocol as ‘not trafficking’, or vice versa, issues that do not meet international definitions being addressed as human trafficking. These perversions speak to the disorientation that can be a feature of working in anti-trafficking. More broadly, this reflects perversion as a key mechanism in antitrafficking, as in carceral humanitarianism (Oliver, 2017), carceral protectionism (Musto, 2016) and carceral feminism (Bernstein, 2010).

In this collection, we are calling for work that directs attention to these perversions in anti-trafficking and more specifically, analyses the processes, practices, and mechanisms that allow these reconfigurations to remain undetected or uncontested. We welcome work that examines anti-trafficking perversions in the criminal legal system, social services, migration control, tourism, popular culture and other areas that intersect with the antitrafficking industry. We hope this collection can help pierce the veil of the anti-trafficking industry, in which harm can be readily masked as help. Our hope is to help visibilize this pattern in the anti-trafficking industry for practitioners, policymakers, media, researchers, and students.

We welcome submissions from researchers, practitioners, persons with lived experience of human trafficking or anti-trafficking, policymakers, and other stakeholders that have grappled with these troubling impacts of the antitrafficking industry. We also welcome submissions that speak to the links between anti-trafficking, indigeneity and settler colonialism, and submissions that analyse anti-trafficking interventions in non-Western contexts. We encourage submissions that attend to the following questions:

- What are the anti-trafficking perversions you have encountered in your work or experiences?
- What are the mechanisms by which this perversion, reconfiguration, or dissonance occurs? What allows for this dissonance to take hold or to resonate?
- What would be needed to undo or unveil the perversions that both enable harm and coercion by the antitrafficking industry?

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### Perversions in Anti-Trafficking

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Contributors will be expected to write a chapter of 4000-7000 words, including references and appendices. The editorial team will be submitting a book proposal to Routledge (who have expressed interest) by January 2025.

The planned timeline is as follows:

- 2024 November 15: deadline for abstract submissions from interested contributors
- 2024 December 15: editorial team to notify accepted contributors
- 2025 August 15: deadline for contributors to submit full chapters
- 2025 September-October: peer reviews by the editorial team
- 2025 November-2026 January: chapter revisions by contributors
- 2026 January-March: finalizing manuscript

Those who are interested in contributing to this volume are encouraged to submit an abstract of 100-200 words and a short bio of 50-100 words, along with their name and contact information, by 15 November 2024 to Julie Ham at [jham@brocku.ca](mailto:jham@brocku.ca). If you have any questions about this call, please contact Julie Ham at [jham@brocku.ca](mailto:jham@brocku.ca).

#### References

Bernstein, E. (2010). Militarized humanitarianism meets carceral feminism: The politics of sex, rights, and freedom in contemporary antitrafficking campaigns. *Signs*, 36(1), 45-71. <https://doi.org/proxy.library.brocku.ca/10.1086/652918>

Musto, J. (2016). *Control and Protect: Collaboration, Carceral Protection, and Domestic Sex Trafficking in the United States*. University of California Press.

Oliver, K. (2017). *Carceral Humanitarianism: Logics of Refugee Detention*. University of Minnesota Press.

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## **New Journal: Gender & Justice**

*Gender and Justice* is an international and transdisciplinary journal dedicated to advancing critical feminist scholarship on justice in the social sciences, and from different methodological perspectives.

The journal aims to showcase innovative contributions that are theoretically-driven and/or empirically-grounded approaches to various forms of gender inequality, injustice and exclusion which influence and shape individuals' lives across diverse and global contexts. The editors' conception of justice is comprehensive. It encompasses economic, social, criminal, distributive, environmental, cultural and political dimensions.

The first issue will publish in the Spring of 2025. The journal is open for submissions! [Learn more about \*Gender and Justice\*.](#)



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**Registration Now Open:**

## **"Beyond the Interface: Critical Perspectives of Sex Work and SexTech" Virtual Conference**

The Critical Trafficking and Sex Work Studies Research Cluster at the Centre for Feminist Research is excited to announce that registration is now open for our upcoming virtual conference, "Beyond the Interface: Critical Perspectives of Sex Work and SexTech," from October 17–19, 2024. This conference will explore the critical intersections of sex work and digital technologies, focusing on the societal implications of AI, VR, and other digital innovations within global sexual economies.

The event will feature **keynote speakers, moderated panels, film screenings, and research presentations** from researchers, community organizers, and the sex work community, providing a platform for meaningful discussions and insights on the key conference themes:

- Legal and Ethical Perspectives of SexTech and Sex Work
- Representation and Inclusivity in Erotic Virtual Spaces
- Neoliberal Globalization and Colonialism in Digital Realms
- Wellness and Safety in Online Environments
- Technological Innovation and Social Change

We are thrilled to announce our **Keynote Speaker, Gabriella Garcia**, a creative researcher with over a decade of experience of sharing stories about networked subcultures and technologically-enabled intimacy. She is currently developing a practice that uses speculative fiction and magical realism to gather sex workers together to design futures toward potential real-world solutions. For more information, her website is <https://decodingstigma.tech/>.

We're also excited to announce our upcoming conference, occurring from **October 17–19, 2024, with 11 panel presentations, and daily sessions starting from 10:00 AM** (Eastern Standard Time/EST). Please note that attendance is flexible—you are not required to attend all sessions and are welcome to join as many or as few panels as you prefer.

Originally planned to be free of charge, we've had to introduce a small fee due to unexpected funding cuts. We understand that this may be disappointing news, but we hope you'll still join us for what promises to be a valuable and informative event. General admission is \$20, the student rate is \$5, and attendance is free for sex workers.

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## **"Beyond the Interface: Critical Perspectives of Sex Work and SexTech" Virtual Conference (continued)**

To register for the conference or view the conference schedule please click: [Event Registration](#)

We have received over forty contributions from scholars, activists, sex workers, community-based researchers, and technology companies worldwide, making this conference a truly global platform for discussion and collaboration.

This conference promises to be a dynamic and inclusive space for exchanging ideas and fostering new collaborations. We encourage you to register and share this announcement widely within your networks. If you have any accessibility needs or questions, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Thank you for your continued support!

Sincerely and on behalf of the Critical Trafficking and Sex Work Studies Research Cluster,  
The "Beyond the Interface" Conference Organizing Team.

Sponsored by York University's Liberal Arts & Professional Studies Research Events Fund, OPIRG York, the Jack & Mae Nathanson Centre; York Centre for Asian Research; Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies; Faculty of Graduate Studies Academic Excellence Fund, Centre for Feminist Research; the Harriet Tubman Institute; the Graduate Program in Film/Cinema & Media Arts; the Department of Sociology; the Resource Centre for Public Sociology; and the School of Gender, Sexuality & Women's Studies at York University.

Please check out our webpage and social networks:

Webpage: <https://www.yorku.ca/cfr/trafficking-and-sex-work/>

Instagram: [https://www.instagram.com/interface10\\_2024/](https://www.instagram.com/interface10_2024/)

Twitter X: [https://twitter.com/Interface\\_2024](https://twitter.com/Interface_2024)

Bluesky: <https://bsky.app/profile/interface-2024.bsky.social>

Linktree: <https://linktr.ee/beyondtheinterface>

Eventbrite: [https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/beyond-the-interface-critical-perspectives-of-sex-work-and-sextech-tickets-1039013165347?aff=oddtcreator&keep\\_tld=1](https://www.eventbrite.ca/e/beyond-the-interface-critical-perspectives-of-sex-work-and-sextech-tickets-1039013165347?aff=oddtcreator&keep_tld=1)

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## Publications of Interest

### Books

Dasgupta, S. (2024). *Prophylactic Rights: Sex work, HIV/AIDS, and Anti-Trafficking in India*. Cambridge University Press.

Boittin, M. (2024). *The regulation of prostitution in China*. Cambridge University Press.

Stardust, Z. (2024). *Indie Porn: Revolution, Regulation, and Resistance*. Duke University Press. [LINK](#)

Busse, E. (2025). *Ethnicity as Desire: Post-Colonial Gay Pornographic Film in Europe*. De Gruyter. [LINK](#)

Sundaram B, L. (2024). *Mending the moral maze: Finding a fair path to curtail prostitution*. OrangeBooks Publication. [LINK](#)

Gallant, C. & Lam, E. (2024). *Not your rescue project: Migrant sex workers fighting for justice*. Haymarket Books. [LINK: https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/2258-not-your-rescue-project](https://www.haymarketbooks.org/books/2258-not-your-rescue-project)

### Book Chapters

Reis, L. (2024). "Giving a Voice to Sex Workers in Au cœur du bois (Drexel, 2021)". In *Marginal Paris*. Leiden, The Netherlands: Brill. [LINK](#)

Gonzalez, A. G. (2024). "Why are all the webcam models Colombian? Nation, racialized femininity, and sexual economies". In: *Research Handbook on the Sociology of Gender*. Cheltenham, UK: Edward Elgar Publishing. [LINK](#)

Banerjee, P. & Lahiri, S. (2024). The Conundrum of Trafficking and Statelessness in West Bengal. In: Çağlar, A., Chaudhury, S. & Samaddar, R. *Sites of Statelessness: Laws, Cities, Seas*. SUNY Press. [LINK](#)

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Savloff, L. (2024). 'Putes Feministas': Inclusive Language and Social Media Activism. In: Marzullo, M., & Leap, W. L. (Eds.). *Critical sexuality studies: Lavender languages and everyday life*. Bloomsbury Academic.

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### Books Chapters (2 of 2)

Seshu, M. S., Murthy, L., Pai, A., et al. (2024). Advocacy and activism addressing sex and gender-based health inequities: Reflections on the SANGRAM experience in India. In T. S. Ravindran, M. Sivakami, A. Bhushan, S. F. Rashid, & K. S. Khan (Eds.), *Handbook on sex, gender and health*. Springer, Singapore. [LINK](#)

Rizwan, F. Z. (2024). Pandemic hustles: The impact of COVID-19 on commercial sex work—A case study from urban Sri Lanka. In T. S. Ravindran, M. Sivakami, A. Bhushan, et al. (Eds.), *Handbook on sex, gender and health* (pp. 1-12). Springer, Singapore. [LINK](#)

Rand, H.M. (2024). Sex Work in the Digital Age. In: McDonough, B., & Parry, J. (Eds.). (2024). *Sociology, Work, and Organisations: A Global Context*. Routledge. [LINK](#)

e Santos, DS. (2024). Migrant Sex Work and Survival Sex. In: McDonough, B., & Parry, J. (Eds.). (2024). *Sociology, Work, and Organisations: A Global Context* (1st ed.). Routledge. [LINK](#)

Kabir, R., Vinnakota, D., Dehghani, L., et al. (2024). HIV and violence among female sex workers in India: A scoping review. IntechOpen eBooks. [LINK](#)

### Thesis/Dissertations

Stegeman, H.M. (2024). Behind the webcam: Contested visibility in online sex work in the Netherlands, Romania and the United Kingdom. (Masters Thesis). University of Amsterdam. [LINK](#)

Lee, H-H. (2024). Haunting Comfort: The Spectralities and Affects of Military Comfort Women. (Doctoral Dissertation). State University of New York at Binghamton. [LINK](#)

Kumar, R. (2024). Applying Mixed Methods to Understand Kusolidwa (Stigma) and Psychosocial Barriers to Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) Among Women Engaging in Sex Work in Lusaka, Zambia. (Doctoral Dissertation). University of Washington. [LINK](#)

Matias, J. (2024). Revealing Citations: Citational Praxis in Neo-Burlesque Striptease. (Doctoral Dissertation). University of Toronto. [LINK](#)

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### Thesis/Dissertations (2 of 2)

Kim, SBE. (2024). Tracing Colonial Genealogies and Feminist Solidarities of Los Angeles Koreatown Hostesses through Affect, Aesthetics, and Performativity. (Masters Thesis). University of California, Los Angeles. [LINK](#)

Padgett, E.S. (2024). Prurient Nature: Sex Work and Ethics at the Margins of Finance. (Doctoral Dissertation). CUNY Academic Works. [LINK](#)

Karlsen, V. (2024). Kenyan NGOs' Fight Towards a More Inclusive Society for Female Sex Workers in Mombasa. (Masters Thesis). University of Agder. [LINK](#)

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Veiverberg, F. (2024). Online sex work and identity expression: Unmasking camming. *Sexuality & Culture*. [LINK](#)

Weitzer, R. (2024). Theorizing sex work: A sectoral approach. *Theory and Society*. [LINK](#)

Karandikar, S., Dalla, R. L., Casassa, K., et al. (2024). The women and children of India's red-light brothel districts: An exploratory investigation of vulnerability and survival during a global pandemic. *Community Health Equity Research & Policy*, o(o). [LINK](#)

Meier, S., & Jakobi, A. P. (2024). Translating global norms on crime to schools: Analysing textbook lessons on the trafficking of humans in the United States, Nigeria, and Germany. *Journal of International Relations and Development*. [LINK](#)

Ngwoke, R. A., & Mbano, I. P. (2024). Evaluating the impact of decriminalization, reclassification, and depenalisation of petty offences on Nigeria's criminal justice administration. *Bureaucracy Journal: Indonesia Journal of Law and Social-Political Governance*, 4(2). [LINK](#)

Wagers, S. M., Grosholz, J. M., Stone, S., et al. (2024). Understanding the Challenges in the Anti-Human Trafficking Movement in Florida. *Crime & Delinquency*, o(o). [LINK](#)

Franco, R., & Webber, V. (2024). 'This is fucking nuts': the role of payment intermediaries in structuring precarity and dependencies in platformized sex work. *Porn Studies*, 1-18. [LINK](#)

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Harari, L., Smith, C. M., Domingos, T., Oselin, S. S., & Hammond, E. (2024). Gendered vice complaints: 911 calls reporting sex work in Chicago neighborhoods, 2017–2020. *Feminist Criminology*, 0(0). [LINK](#)

Palatchie, B., Beban, A., & Nicholls, T. (2024). Currying favour with the algorithm: Online sex workers' efforts to satisfy patriarchal expectations. *Sexuality & Culture*. [LINK](#)

Kali, D. A., & Malka, M. (2024). “Even when I was on the street, I still didn’t want to give myself the label of ‘prostitute’”: Sex trade survivor mentors’ narrative constructions of their past involvement in the sex trade. *Clinical Social Work Journal*. [LINK](#)

Longmuir, A. (2024). “A Particular Kind of Job.” *Exchanges the Interdisciplinary Research Journal*, 11(4), 124–135. [LINK](#)

Meneses-Falcón, C., & Tellería-Pérez, R. (2024). Madams in Sex Business in Spain: Receptionists, Managers, or Pimps? *Deviant Behavior*, 1–16. [LINK](#)

Wiener, R. L., Wiener, S. M., Haselow, R., et al. (2024). Emotion regulation reduces victim blaming of vulnerable sex trafficking survivors. *Law and Human Behavior*, 48(4), 281–298. [LINK](#)

Ponlok, V. N. (2024). The impact of anti-human trafficking laws on local communities in Cambodia: A case study of the Phnom Penh region. *Studies in Law and Justice*, 3(3), 84–89. [LINK](#)

Tian, W., Ge, J., et al. (2024). Decoding the apple paradox: A critical discourse analysis of gender, technology, and nationalism in China’s digital space. *Humanities and Social Sciences Communications*, 11, 1269. [LINK](#)

Akolo, M., Gelmon, L., Musembi, H., et al. (2024). Uptake of cervical cancer screening among sex workers living with HIV in Nairobi, Kenya: A cross-sectional study. *Therapeutic Advances in Infectious Disease*, 11. [LINK](#)

Stacey, J. (2024). Sex Work, Sensibility, and Virtue: Isabelle de Charrière’s Response to Rousseau. *Eighteenth-Century Fiction*, 36(4), 573–595. [LINK](#)

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Butler, Y. (2024). Silencing the sex worker. *UCLA Law Review*, 71(4), 726. [LINK](#)

Kumar, A. (2024). A Study on the Sex Workers' Movement: Looking beyond Indian Legislation. *KDU Law Journal*, 4(2). [LINK](#)

Goldenberg, S., Grassby, M. H.-S., Ge, A., et al. (2024). Gaps in health coverage for racialized im/migrant sex workers in Metro Vancouver: Findings of a community-based cohort study (2014-2021). *Journal of Migration and Health*, 100268(100268). [LINK](#)

Cılızoğlu, M. D. (2024). Online sex work of women on OnlyFans: Oppression or empowerment? *Kadın/Woman 2000*, 25(1), 39-56. [LINK](#)

Masterson, A. M., & McLaren, J. T. (2024). Sex panic and robots: a critical discourse analysis of the banned Texan robotic brothel. *Feminist Media Studies*, 1-17. [LINK](#)

Okorie, M. M., & Okeja, U. (2024). Prosecuting human traffickers in Nigeria: Victim-witnessing and community-oriented challenges. *Trends in Organized Crime*. [LINK](#)

Tigchelaar, J., & Breuil, B. O. (2024). No-bodies Human Rights. An Interdisciplinary Exploration of Bodies in Human Rights. *Utrecht Law Review*, 20(2), 6-23. [LINK](#)

Dashtaki, N. M., Askari, F., Fararouei, M., et al. (2024). Sexual practices and their associates in Iranian female sex workers. *Sex Research and Social Policy*. [LINK](#)

Easterbrook-Smith, G., & Weinhold, C. (2024). Upmarket boudoirs and red lights: the physical environment of sex workplaces in New Zealand. *Social & Cultural Geography*. [LINK](#)

Ekiegini, I. B., & Anthony, N. A. M. (2024). Complex web of commercial sex and child protection: A philosophical call to action for Nigerian females. *Journal of Applied Philosophy*, 22(4). [LINK](#)



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