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



## **Welcome to the CRN #6 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 [CRN6newsletter@gmail.com](mailto:CRN6newsletter@gmail.com). For books, please provide a link to your publisher's page rather than a summary.

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## **Call For Papers for Radical History Review Troubling Terms and the Sex Trades**

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The Radical History Review seeks contributions to a special issue to be titled “Troubling Terms and the Sex Trades.”

Prostitution, sex work, trafficking, and decriminalization are not only contentious feminist issues, but contentious words that have important and complex histories and cultural contexts. This special issue of the Radical History Review will explore the “troubling terms” associated with sexual labor and exploitation.

This call for papers solicits a range of different submissions. It seeks article-length, historically-grounded pieces as well as shorter reflective pieces, both from historians and those who have worked with sex workers or as sex workers, about what these terms mean, and how their meaning and application have changed over time. We are soliciting submissions that focus on the history of keywords, such as: decriminalization, sex work, trafficking, sex slavery, harm reduction, demand, violence against women, and exiting. Each essay should address the history and politics of a “troubling term,” as well as how and why it enables, distorts, or challenges efforts to write the histories of sexual labor and sexual exploitation. Submissions are especially encouraged that address the racial implication of these topics as well as transnational, global majority, and multilingual perspectives.

While numerous anthologies and encyclopedias of terms on sex work have been published, this issue does not assume these are static or neutral terms, but rather will emphasize their intellectual genealogy and their evolving political effects. Rather than positing definitive definitions, this issue will emphasize the ways in which these terms are troubled by competing histories; the political and linguistic cultures of translation; and their differing situation within contexts such as academic research, activist strategies, or praxes such as healthcare, legal frameworks, policy making, or advocacy.

By January 1, 2022, please submit a 1–2 page abstract summarizing the essay or article you wish to contribute as an attachment to [contactrhr@gmail.com](mailto:contactrhr@gmail.com) with “Issue 149 Abstract Submission” in the subject line. If you wish to contribute an essay on visual materials, please send any images as low-resolution digital files embedded in a Word document along with the text. If chosen for publication, you will later need to send high-resolution image files and secure permission to reprint all images.

By February 1, 2022 authors will be notified whether they should submit a full version of their manuscript for peer review. The due date for completed manuscripts will be November 1, 2022. Those articles selected for publication after the peer review process will be included in Issue 149 of the Radical History Review, scheduled to appear in May 2024.

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## Publications of Interest

### Books

Hossain, Adnan. 2021. *Beyond Emasculation: Pleasure and Power in the making of Hijra in Bangladesh*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.

Hewer, Rebecca. 2021. *Sex-Work, Prostitution and Policy: A Feminist Discourse Analysis*. Cham, CH: Springer.

Koch, Gabriele. 2020. *Healing Labor: Japanese Sex Work in the Gendered Economy*. Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press.

Lovering, Rob. 2021. *A Moral Defense of Prostitution*. New York, NY: Palgrave Macmillan.

### Articles (1 of 4)

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Svati P. Shah; Impossible Migrants: Debating Sex Work and Gender Identity amid the Crisis of Migrant Labor. *South Atlantic Quarterly* 1 July 2021; 120 (3): 515–532. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1215/00382876-9154884>.

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### Articles (2 of 4)

Annie McClanahan, Jon-David Settell; Service Work, Sex Work, and the “Prostitute Imaginary”. *South Atlantic Quarterly* 1 July 2021; 120 (3): 493–514. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1215/00382876-9154870>

Julian Kevon Glover; Customer Service Representatives: Sex Work among Black Transgender Women in Chicago’s Ballroom Scene. *South Atlantic Quarterly* 1 July 2021; 120 (3): 553–571. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1215/00382876-9154913>

Vanessa Carlisle; “Sex Work Is Star Shaped”: Antiwork Politics and the Value of Embodied Knowledge. *South Atlantic Quarterly* 1 July 2021; 120 (3): 573–590. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1215/00382876-9154927>

Kate Hardy, Camille Barbagallo; Hustling the Platform: Capitalist Experiments and Resistance in the Digital Sex Industry. *South Atlantic Quarterly* 1 July 2021; 120 (3): 533–551. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1215/00382876-9154898>

Berry, A., Frazer, P. How Sex Workers Understand Their Experiences of Working in the Republic of Ireland. *Sex Res Soc Policy* (2021). <https://doi.org/10.1007/s13178-021-00626-2>

femi babylon, Heather Berg; Erotic Labor within and without Work: An Interview with femi babylon. *South Atlantic Quarterly* 1 July 2021; 120 (3): 631–640. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1215/00382876-9154955>

Jayne Swift; Toxic Positivity?: Rethinking Respectability, Revaluing Pleasure. *South Atlantic Quarterly* 1 July 2021; 120 (3): 591–608. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1215/00382876-9423071>

Gregory Mitchell, Thaddeus Blanchette; Tricks of the Light: Refractive Masculinity in Heterosexual and Homosexual Brothels in Rio de Janeiro. *South Atlantic Quarterly* 1 July 2021; 120 (3): 609–629. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1215/00382876-9154941>

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### Articles (3 of 4)

Dohye Kim (2021) Gendered Migration, Gendered Morality: South Korean Men in Intimate Relationships with Filipinas in the Philippines, *The Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology*, 22:4, 315-331, DOI: [10.1080/14442213.2021.1947359](https://doi.org/10.1080/14442213.2021.1947359)

Tricia Ong, David Mellor & Sabrina Chettri (2021) “Females are always dominated and disregarded by males, just because they are female”: the continuation of patriarchal norms for young trafficked women in Nepal, *Culture, Health & Sexuality*, DOI: [10.1080/13691058.2021.1949495](https://doi.org/10.1080/13691058.2021.1949495)

Karandikar, S., Casassa, K., Knight, L., España, M., & Kagotho, N. (2021). “I Am Almost a Breadwinner for My Family”: Exploring the Manifestation of Agency in Sex Workers’ Personal and Professional Contexts. *Affilia*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/08861099211022717>.

Patten, F. (2021). Aligning the world’s oldest profession with modern occupational health and safety standards. *The Australian Humanist*, (142), 31-32.

<https://search.informit.org/doi/10.3316/informit.848657327086768>

McKenzie, J., Reyes, J. J., Xiong, K. C., Corona, A., & Armsworthy, C. (2021). Virtue, Shame, and Choice: Perspectives of Sex Work Among Adolescents in Various Globalized Thai Communities. *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, 52(6), 533-552. <https://doi.org/10.1177/00220221211032393>

Bateman, V. How Decriminalisation Reduces Harm Within and Beyond Sex Work: Sex Work Abolitionism as the “Cult of Female Modesty” in Feminist Form. *Sex Res Soc Policy* (2021).

<https://doi.org/10.1007/s13178-021-00612-8>

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### Articles (4 of 4)

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Oselin, S. S., & Hail-Jares, K. (2021). It's Not Just Sex: Relational Dynamics between Street-Based Sex Workers and Their Regular Customers. *Work, Employment and Society*.

<https://doi.org/10.1177/09500170211021723>