

# *Law & Society CRN #6*

**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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## The Sex Worker Syllabus



### The Sex Worker Syllabus

Do you teach courses on sex work or research sex work? If so, please check out the Sex Worker Syllabus and Toolkit. It is hosted [here](#) on Twitter, and the Google doc is [here](#). This syllabus is a living document and will continue to be revised. This document was born out of Twitter threads, online conversations, and through engagement with sex workers inside and outside of the academy.

The sex worker syllabus has three main aims: First, we hope that instructors designing sex work syllabi will use the document to integrate sex worker-produced writing and digital media as assigned texts. Second, we aim to encourage scholars of sex work, especially those who do not come to scholarship with sex working experience, to cite and engage sex worker knowledge production. Both aims are informed by the core principle “nothing about us without us,” which urges the inclusion of sex worker voices in policymaking, scholarship, and teaching about sexual labor. Finally, we hope to support sex worker thinkers and organizers inside and outside the academy as we/they engage each other’s work.

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## Call for Chapter Proposals or Chapters:

### Edited Volume

*Consuming Bodies: Body Commodification and Embodiment in Late Capitalist Societies*

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We invite chapter proposals (or full draft chapters, if preferred) for an edited volume that investigates the multiple and complex ways human bodies are commodified in the twenty-first century. *Consuming Bodies: Body Commodification in Late Capitalist Societies* aims to explore both long-standing forms of commodified flesh, such as slavery, sex work, and spectator sports, and newer forms, such as “sugar-daddy” arrangements, compensated surrogacy, bioengineering, new diet and fitness regimes, and the rising popularity of body modifications including tattooing, piercing, and cosmetic surgeries.

Possible topics include, but are not limited to:

Sex work and “sugar-daddy” arrangements

Compensated surrogacy: gender, race and class dimensions

Commodified biomaterial (the “trade” in organs, tissues, gametes, and cells)

Bioengineering and transhumanism/posthumanism

Genetic testing in a risk society

Human trafficking as 21st century slavery

The marketing of the self/body in online dating or social media

The increasing popularity of body modifications including tattooing, piercing, and cosmetic surgeries

Diet, fitness and (dis)empowerment

Hair removal, pornography, and sexual subjectivity

Commodified athletes and entertainers

The impact of COVID on body commodification practices

Conceptualizations of the body and body commodification practices that differ from those typical in industrialized, capitalist Euro-heritage nations

Please submit your detailed chapter proposal of 2,000 words (or draft chapter of approximately 7,500 words), along with an abstract of 300 words and a short biography, to [jlhogan@fsmail.bradley.edu](mailto:jlhogan@fsmail.bradley.edu) by September 20, 2021. Submissions from early career scholars are particularly welcome. Questions should be directed to [jlhogan@fsmail.bradley.edu](mailto:jlhogan@fsmail.bradley.edu).

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## Publications of Interest

### Books

Bjonness, J., Nencel, L. & Skilbrei, M. (Eds). 2021. *Reconfiguring Stigma in Studies of Sex for Sale*. London: Routledge. <https://doi.org/10.4324/9780429464805>

Berg, H. 2021. *Porn Work: Sex, Labor, and Late Capitalism*. Chapel Hill, NC: University of North Carolina Press. [http://www.jstor.org/stable/10.5149/9781469661940\\_berg](http://www.jstor.org/stable/10.5149/9781469661940_berg)

### Articles (1 of 2)

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Firpo, C. & Davis, A. 2021. Imagining Prostitution in Modern Japan, 1850–1913., *The American Historical Review*, 126(2) 776–777, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ahr/rhab310>

McCracken, R., Brooks-Gordon, B. Findommes, 2021. Cybermediated Sex Work, and Rinsing. *Sex Res Soc Policy*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s13178-021-00609-3>

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## Publications of Interest

### Articles (2 of 2)

Vijayakumar, G. 2021. Legalizing Sex: Sexual Minorities, AIDS, and Citizenship in India.

*Contemporary Sociology*, 50(5), 424–426. <https://doi.org/10.1177/009430612110360511>

Ghimire, A., Samuels, F. & Mainali, S. 2021. Changing Patterns of Commercial Sex Work Amongst Adolescent Girls in Nepal: The Role of Technology. *Eur J Dev Res*. <https://doi.org/10.1057/s41287-021-00455-4>

Bowen, R., Hodsdon, R., Swindells, K. et al. 2021. Why Report? Sex Workers who Use NUM Opt out of Sharing Victimization with Police. *Sex Res Soc Policy*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s13178-021-00627-1>

Kenny, K. S., et al. 2021. Health consequences of child removal among indigenous and non-indigenous sex workers: Examining trajectories, mechanisms and resiliencies. *Sociology of Health & Illness*. 00: 1– 18. <https://doi.org/10.1111/1467-9566.13364>

Naz-McLean, S., Clark, J.L., Reisner, S.L. et al. 2021. Decision-Making at the Intersection of Risk and Pleasure: A Qualitative Inquiry with Trans Women Engaged in Sex Work in Lima, Peru. *AIDS Behav*. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10461-021-03445-z>

Shekhar, B. 2021. The debt trap, a shadow pandemic for commercial sex workers: Vulnerability, impact, and action. *International Review of Victimology*. <https://doi.org/10.1177/02697580211035585>