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Mensaje de la Presidenta

Ya han pasado seis meses muy llenos de actividades para la Comisión. Se han organizado conferencias y reuniones muy exitosas. Y ello significa un enorme esfuerzo de trabajo y de energía, y quiero dar las gracias a todas las organizadoras y a los participantes.

La Comisión ha dado el apoyo a la Feminist Explorations of Urban Futures International Conference en York University, Toronto, Canada, 26 – 28 Setiembre. También apoyamos la Septima Conferencia Internacional sobre ‘Space, Place and Culture’ organizada en Famagusta, North Cyprus, por el Centre for Women’s Studies of the Eastern Mediterranean University, del 10 al 12 de octubre e 2019. Algunos miembros de la Junta pudieron ayudar a través de la revisión de resúmenes de la conferencia. Los temas incluían por ejemplo la mirada y *The Handmaid’s Tale*; género, alimentación y turismo.

El IV Seminario Latinoamericano sobre Geografía, Género y Sexualidades tuvo lugar en la Universidad del Centro de Buenos Aires en Tandil- Argentina, 13-15 noviembre. Esta serie de seminarios continua construyendo la capacidad de investigación feminista y “queer” a lo largo y ancho de América Latina. Un resumen largo se incluye más adelante.

De cara al 2020 la Junta de la Comisión de Género y Geografía -junto con las Comisiones de Historia de la Geografía y la de Geografía Política- han discutido largamente sobre nuestra implicación en el Congreso Internacional de Geografía de Estambul que tendrá lugar del 17 al 21 de agosto. Las limitaciones de la libertad académica a los/as colegas turcos/as ha sido el principal punto de debate , y recientemente hemos observado con gran preocupación la situación en la frontera entre Turquía y Siria. Los miembros de la Junta tienen sentimientos contradictorios sobre la posibilidad de no ir (es decir de boycott) o de ir para apoyar a los/as académicos/as y activistas allí. De forma individual y colectiva no estábamos seguras de qué era lo mejor. Hemos contactados a geógrafas feministas que investigan sobre Turquía y pensábamos en organizar una reunión fuera de Turquía. No obstante la comunidad de geografía crítica en Turquía necesita nuestra solidaridad. Actualmente hemos decidido no boicotear el congreso sino ofrecer una sesión conjunta son las comisiones citadas que se titula ‘Bridging Differences: East, West, Seas, and Mediterranean Worlds’ (Salvando las diferencias: Este, Oeste, Mares y Mundos mediterráneos)

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Descripción: Durante mucho tiempo las categorías de Este, Oeste, Norte y Sur se han utilizado como ejes cartesianos y metáforas que asignan identidades, con frecuencia de forma estereotipada, a gente proveniente de lugares diferentes. Las olas sucesivas de geografías y geopolíticas críticas, radicales, feministas, post/decoloniales y no-representacionales han incrementado el cuestionamiento de la esencialización de las identidades que se derivan de esas metáforas, en particular su uso para las agendas políticas

imperialistas, patriarcales, racistas y reaccionarias, tanto en el presente como en el pasado. La investigación comprometida con esos enfoques críticos necesita sustituir las metáforas geográficas absolutas mencionadas por la metáfora del “Puente. El “Puente” pone en valor todo tipo de diferencias así como la descolonización de la geografía transformándola en más inclusive (en términos de género, etnicidad, condiciones sociales e ideología política/religiosa de los miembros de la disciplina). Aún más, la metáfora del “Puente” reconfigura el Mediterráneo como un lugar de contactos e intercambios más que como un lugar de muros, barreras o cualquier tipo de cercado. Son bienvenidas intervenciones sobre otros mares (o quizás desiertos que pueden tener una función similar). Asumiendo la óptica interseccional se reconoce que las formas de opresión social, económica, política, religiosa, étnica están estrechamente relacionadas ,y las organizadoras de esta sesión conjunta admiten contribuciones comprometidas con el amplio campo de estudios de las geografías críticas, radicales, anarquistas,feministas,queer, interseccionales e internacionalistas. Nos interesan presentaciones relacionadas con la teoría social crítica, con los estudios críticos de raza y, en general, con la investigación comprometida social y académicamente. Se anima en particular las presentaciones de fuera de la académica, de activistas y de investigadores/as independientes.

Véase: <https://www.igc2020.org/en/Joint-Session-History-of-Geography-Gender-and-Geography-Political-Geography.html>

Estamos interesadas en vuestras ideas sobre formas creativas para apoyar a las feministas turcas y otros/as investigadores críticos que vayan a Estambul.

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Eventos anteriores

El IV Seminario Latinoamericano sobre “Geografía, Género y Sexualidades” se celebró en la Universidad del Centro de Buenos Aires en Tandil -Argentina, 13-15 noviembre,2019- coordinado por Diana Lan y Joseli Maria Silva y organizado en Tandil por Diana Lan.

Este congreso se distinguió por el encuentro entre la academia, los movimientos sociales y los colectivos activistas feministas para suscitar poderosas alianzas para hacer frente a los problemas sociales, económicos y políticos de América Latina. Se presentaron noventa y siete comunicaciones, que venían de Argentina, Brasil, México, Colombia, Chile, Perú, Ecuador, España e Israel. Las comunicaciones se distribuyeron en las siguientes sesiones : Geografías Feministas, ; Cuerpo, género y espacio; Prácticas espaciales, Sexualidades y violencia, Espacialidades de género, Vida diaria y trabajo; Dimensiones espaciales de los procesos migratorios; Geografía, género y educación; Movimientos sociales territorializados,Género y política.

El objetivo de producir conocimiento al crear un diálogo que va más allá de la universidad se consolidó a través de este programa. El primer día Joseli María Silva dio la conferencia inaugural sobre “Desobedencias epistemológicas como prácticas de las geografías feministas”. Así mismo tuvo lugar una Mesa Redonda sobre “Geografías Feministas Latinoamericanas: experiencias desde el Sur” con Rosa Ester Rossini (Brasil), Astrid Ulloa (Colombia), Paula Soto Villagran (México) y Mónica Colombara (Argentina).

En el segundo día se celebró una sesión de reconocimiento de la trayectoria intelectual de María Dolores García -Ramon en la que se presentó un libro titulado “Geografía y género, disidencia e innovación: María Dolores García Ramon” editado por Abel Albet. La presentación corrió a cargo de Anna Ortiz (España), Isabel Salamaña (España) y Claudia Mikkelsen (Argentina). Así mismo, se llevó a cabo una Mesa Redonda sobre “Repensando el territorio y la autonomía de los cuerpos” con María das Graças Silva Nascimento Silva (Brasil), Marcio Ornat (Brasil), Tovi Fenster (Israel), Mario Pecheny (Argentina) y Leticia García (Argentina).

En el tercer día se organizó una discusión entre activistas feministas y movimientos sociales sobre derechos humanos con el título de “Voces desobedientes como práctica social” que fue coordinada por Josefina Di Nucci y reunió representantes de los colectivos siguientes: Geobrujas (Mexico), Colectivo Geografía Crítica del Ecuador (Ecuador), Geógrafas haciendo lugar (Argentina), Mujeres migrantes (Argentina), Memoria, Verdad y Justicia (Argentina) y Mujeres sin techo (Argentina). Otro momento importante del día fue la discusión con Claudia Korol sobre su libro ‘Las revoluciones de Berta’ describiendo su vida con Berta Cáceres, líder indigenista, activista política y medioambientalista que fue asesinada en Honduras en 2016. La conferencia final fue pronunciada por Sofía Zaragocin (Ecuador) sobre ‘La geografía feminista latinoamericana en el contexto global’. Después la asamblea decidió que el V Seminario Latinoamericano sobre Geografía, Género y Sexualidades se celebrara en Chile en 2021. También un encuentro de trabajo tendrá lugar en 2020 en Colombia para organizar actividades feministas en América Latina.

Además de estas actividades es importante mencionar la “Nota de Repudio” del golpe de estado contra Evo Morales en el estado plurinacional de Bolivia, y un aviso en relación a la emergencia de grupos de extrema derecha, con el apoyo de las políticas neoliberales ,que están amenazando la democracia en los países de América Latina.



Foto 1: Ceremonia de inauguración oficial con las autoridades locales



Foto 2:

De izquierda a derecha : Diana Lan (Argentina), Tovi Fenster (Israel), Leticia Garcia (Argentina), Lúcia Damian (Mexico), Maria das Graças Silva Nascimento Silva (Brasil), Joseli Maria Silva (Brasil), Sofia Zaragocin (Ecuador), Martin Torres (Chile), Astrid Ulloa (Colombia) y Paula Soto (Mexico)



Foto 3: Ceremonia inaugural con Diana Lan (Argentina) y Joseli Maria Silva (Brasil)



Foto 4: De izquierda a derecha: Joseli Maria Silva (Brasil), Ana Ortiz (España), Claudia Korol (Argentina), Diana Lan (Argentina), Rosa Ester Rossini (Brasil), Isabel Salamaña (España), Astrid Ulloa (Colombia), Mónica Colombara (Argentina)



Foto 5: Mesa Redonda sobre “Voces desobedientes de feminismos como práctica social” con activistas feministas

Noticias de todo el mundo

Carolin Schurr y Elisabeth Militz han obtenido el premio Ashby Prize por el artículo más innovador publicado en la revista EPA en 2018 <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0308518X19864251> y el título es “The affective economy of transnational surrogacy”(la economía afectiva de la subrogación transnacional)

A principios de ese año Jan Monk (emerita, University of Arizona) pasó un mes en Australia trabajando con Richie Howitt (Macquarie University) en una investigación colaborativa en marcha en unos pueblos seleccionados de New South Wales, donde Jan llevó a cabo su tesis doctoral. Estudian la vida actual de las personas de origen aborigen en relación a la economía, la política y los cambios demográficos, y en colaboración con organizaciones comunitarias aborígenes. Entre los entrevistados/as se incluyen mujeres aborígenes de diferentes generaciones así como representantes de organizaciones de otras comunidades. El Proyecto ha sido financiado por el gobierno australiano y los viajes de Jan han sido financiados por la Stan Brunn Creativity Award (un premio anual en el que el premiado/a no lo solicita) de la American Association of Geographers y que reconoce las contribuciones de su trayectoria sin especificar un proyecto concreto

Anindita Datta colabora con Dr Ajay Bailey, Associate Professor Transnational Mobilities, International Development Studies, Department of Human Geography y Spatial Planning, Utrecht University, en un nuevo Proyecto '*Inclusive Cities through Equitable access to Urban Mobility Infrastructures for India and Bangladesh (EQUIMOB)*'. Este Proyecto de cuatro años está financiado por NWO-WOTRO Science for Global Development and Utrecht University. Ajay Bailey es la líder del Proyecto y Anindita dirigirá el enfoque de género en tres lugares, Delhi, Bengaluru and Dhaka.

Medo Badashvili ha sido nombrada recientemente como Directora del Gender Studies Institute en Tbilisi State University, Georgia.

El 28 de noviembre , la rectora de la Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona concedió a Maria Dolores Garcia-Ramon el premio *Amics-UAB* de 2019 por su trayectoria internacional de geografía en la UAB, y muy en particular por fomentar la geografía del género a nivel internacional.

Números monográficos de revistas

El número especial de *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26, 7-9, 2019 ‘**Country and region reports**’, ha sido editado por Marianne Blidon y Sofia Zaragocin, en celebración del 25 aniversario de la revista *Gender, Place and Culture*. Ofrece una visión de conjunto de la amplitud y diversidad de la geografía del género en el mundo, aunque no es una visión exhaustiva. El número nos ofrece un nuevo panorama con un total de 39 contributions desde Asia (8), África (3), Europa (16), Norteamérica (3), Oceanía (2), y Sudamérica y el Caribe (7). Este número especial llega en un momento crucial en que algunas geografías feministas están

emergiendo, mientras otras se reajustan y en algunos casos se consolidan como una tradición intelectual. Revela la diversidad de las concepciones de geografía feminista y del género, sus objetivos, sus métodos, sus fundamentos epistemológicos y sus puntos de referencia teóricos. Las contribuciones muy variadas de este número demuestran no sólo la fuerza atractiva y dominante de la investigación anglófona que sirve de modelo de referencia para otros trabajos sino también las apropiaciones, creaciones y caminos únicos que se inspiran en las feministas locales y formulan agendas específicas políticas y académicas. Una de las características compartidas es el papel de los lugares y de los colectivos que configuran el pensamiento de la geografía feminista y le inspira a pensar, publicar y a llevar a cabo las investigaciones. Las formas de solidaridad transgeneracional son el baluarte esencial para defenderse de los ataques, frustaciones y obstáculos que encuentran con frecuencia las geógrafas feministas en sus carreras profesionales. Lugares fundamentales para esa solidaridad de geografía feminista son los encuentros en conferencias académicas como la *Annual meeting of the American Geographers* (AAG), el encuentro de la *Royal Geographical Society/Institute of British Geographers* (RGS/IBG) y sobretodo el de la Unión Geográfica Internacional (UGI/IGU). También otros son muy importantes a nivel regional como los Seminarios Latino-Americanos de Geografía, Género y Sexualidades y la Doreen Massey *Reading Weekend* en los países de habla alemana, por ejemplo, ya que son lugares de encuentro donde se dan interacciones estimulantes así como oportunidades de “mentoring” y de colaboración. Este número especial contiene las siguientes contribuciones:

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- Danaj, Ermira, Edvin Lame, and Daniela Kalaja (2019) Gender and feminist studies in **Albania** – a brief state of the art, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 926-934
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- Gorman-Murray, Andrew and Emilie Baganz (2019) Geographies of gender and sexuality in **Australia**, from 1994 to 2018, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 945-955
- Silva, Joseli Maria and Marcio Jose Ornat (2019) Feminist geographies: fight and achievement of a place in the **Brazilian** scientific production, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 956-963
- Muller Myrdahl, Tyffani (2019) **Canadian** feminist geography in the 21st century, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 964-975
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- Gahman, Levi and Tivia Collins (2019) Recognizing and undisciplining feminist geography in the **Caribbean**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 988-1000
- Pitoňák, Michal and Kamila Klingorová (2019) Development of **Czech** feminist and queer geographies: identifying barriers, seeking progress, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1001-1012
- Astudillo Lizama, Pablo (2019) The study of homosexual space: an example of feminist geographies' limits in **Chilean** academia?, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1013-1020
- Ulloa, Astrid (2019) Gender and Feminist Geography in **Colombia**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1021-1031
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- Wrigley-Asante, Charlotte and Elizabeth Ardayfio-Schandorf (2019) The emergence and institutionalization of feminist geography in **Ghana**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1064-1072
- Vaiou, Dina (2019) Feminist geographies in **Greece**: a personal trajectory between 'local' and 'international', *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1073-1080
- Liong, Mario and Petula Sik-Ying Ho (2019) Men in upheaval: integrating **Hong Kong** politics and critical studies of men and masculinities, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1081-1093
- Timár, Judit (2019) **Hungarian** feminist geography in a curved space?, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1094-1102
- Datta, Anindita (2019) 'But this is not geography... of ontological circumcisions and writing feminist geographies from **India**', *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1103-1110
- Gilmartin, Mary, Claire McGing and Kath Browne (2019) Feminist and gender geographies in **Ireland**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1111-1118
- Fenster, Tovi and Chen Misgav (2019) **Israeli** feminist geography: women, gender and queer geographies, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1119-1127
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- Duplan, Karine (2019) A feminist geographer in a strange land: building bridges through informal mentoring in **Switzerland**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1271-1279
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Meth, Paula, Sibongile Buthelezi and Santhi Rajasekhar (2019) Gendered (il)legalities of housing formalisation in India and South Africa, *Environment and Planning A*, 51:5, 1068-1088

Gillespie, Josephine and Nicola Perry (2019) Feminist political ecology and legal geography: A case study of the Tonle Sap protected wetlands of Cambodia, *Environment and Planning A*, 51:5, 1089-1105

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Puawai Collective (2019) Assembling disruptive practice in neoliberal university: an ethics of care, *Geografisk Annaler: Series B, Human Geography*, 101:1, 33-43

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- Kallio, Kirsi Pauliina and Jouni Häkli (2019) Care as mundane politics: contested familial refugee lives in Finland, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:6, 795-812
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