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Message de la présidente

Les six derniers mois ont été très occupés pour la Commission genre et géographie. Des conférences et des réunions se sont tenues avec succès. Cela nécessite énormément de travail et d'énergie, et je remercie toutes les organisatrices, les soutiens et les participantes.

La Commission a parrainé la conférence internationale *Feminist Explorations of Urban Futures* à l'Université York de Toronto au Canada, du 26 au 28 septembre. Nous avons également soutenu la 7ème conférence internationale sur le thème *Espace, lieu et culture* qui s'est tenue à Famagouste, dans le nord de Chypre, du 10 au 12 octobre 2019, à l'Université de la Méditerranée orientale, et qui a été organisée par le Centre d'études des femmes de l'Université. Certains membres du comité directeur de la Commission ont aidé à la sélection des communications de la conférence. Les sujets abordés comprenaient, par exemple, le regard et *La servante écarlate*, le genre, l'alimentation et le tourisme.

Le IVe Séminaire latino-américain sur la géographie, le genre et les sexualités, s'est tenu à l'Université Centrale de Buenos Aires, Tandil - Argentine, du 13 au 15 novembre. Cette série de séminaires couronnée de succès continue de renforcer les capacités des recherches féministes et de la géographique queer en Amérique latine. Un rapport plus détaillé sur la conférence est inclus dans le bulletin.

Dans la perspective de 2020, le comité directeur de la Commission Genre et géographie - ainsi que des commissions d'Histoire de la géographie et de Géographie politique - sont en discussion approfondie concernant notre participation au Congrès géographique international qui se tiendra à Istanbul du 17 au 21 août 2020. La restriction des libertés académiques des collègues turcs a été au premier plan de notre réflexion et, plus récemment, nous avons suivi avec beaucoup d'attention la situation à la frontière turco-syrienne. Les membres du comité directeur de la Commission Genre et Géographie ont des sentiments mitigés et nous avons considéré le fait de ne pas nous y aller (c'est-à-dire, de boycotter la CIG) ou d'y aller et de soutenir les universitaires et les militant.es. Individuellement et collectivement, nous n'avons pas su quelle serait la meilleure chose à faire. Nous avons contacté des géographes féministes qui font de la recherche en Turquie, et nous avons discuté de la possibilité de tenir une réunion à l'extérieur de la Turquie. La communauté des géographes critiques en Turquie a cependant besoin de notre solidarité. C'est pourquoi, à ce stade, nous avons décidé de ne pas nous retirer, mais de continuer à offrir notre session conjointe intitulée "Surmonter les différences" : L'Est, l'Ouest, les mers et les mondes méditerranéens :

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Description : Depuis longtemps, les catégories d'Est, Ouest, Nord et Sud ont été utilisées à la fois comme coordonnées cartésiennes et comme métaphores pour attribuer des identités, souvent sous forme de stéréotypes, à des personnes venant de lieux différents. Les vagues successives de géographies et de géopolitiques critiques, radicales, féministes, post/décoloniales et non représentatives ont de plus en plus remis en question l'essentialisation des identités dérivées de ces métaphores, notamment en critiquant leur utilisation pour les programmes politiques impérialistes, patriarcaux, racistes et réactionnaires, passés et présents. La recherche géographique internationale

engagée dans ces approches critiques nous incitent à substituer aux métaphores géographiques absolues mentionnées ci-dessus la métaphore du "pont". Le "pont" valorise toutes sortes de différences, ainsi que la décolonisation de la géographie en la rendant plus inclusive (en termes de genre, d'ethnicité, de conditions sociales et de pensée politico-religieuse des personnes participant à la discipline). De plus, la métaphore du "pont" reconfigure la Méditerranée comme un lieu de contacts et d'échanges plutôt qu'un lieu d'érection de murs, de barrières ou d'enclos de toutes sortes. Les interventions sur d'autres mers (et peut-être des déserts qui fonctionnent de la même manière) sont également les bienvenues. En assumant des principes intersectionnels reconnaissant que les formes d'oppression sociale, économique, politique, religieuse, ethnique, spéciste, environnementale et coloniale sont intrinsèquement liées les unes aux autres, les organisateurs de cette session conjointe accueillent toutes les contributions qui s'engagent dans le vaste champ des études sur les géographies critiques, radicales, anarchistes, féministes, queer, intersectionnelles et internationalistes. Nous accueillons les présentations qui s'appuient sur la théorie sociale critique, les études raciales critiques et les études socialement et politiquement engagées en général. La participation d'intervenant.es non universitaires, tel.les que des militant.es et des universitaires indépendant.es, est particulièrement encouragée.

Voir : <https://www.igc2020.org/en/JOINT-SESSION-HISTORY-OF-GEOGRAPHY-GENDER-AND-GEOGRAPHY-POLITICAL-GEOGRAPHY.html>

Nous vous invitons à nous faire part de vos idées sur les moyens créatifs de soutenir les féministes turques et d'autres chercheurs et chercheuses critiques lors de leur participation au Congrès à Istanbul.

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Événements passés

Le IV Séminaire latino-américain en "Géographie, genre et sexualités", s'est tenu à l'Université Centrale de Buenos Aires (UNCPBA), Tandil, Argentine, 13-15 novembre, et a été organisé par Diana Lan.

Cet événement a été marqué par la rencontre entre l'académie, les mouvements sociaux et les collectifs féministes activistes pour produire de puissantes alliances face aux problèmes sociaux, économiques et politiques en Amérique latine. Quatre-vingt-dix-sept communications ont été présentées. Les intervenant.es venaient d'Argentine, du Brésil, du Mexique, de Colombie, de Bolivie, du Chili, du Pérou, d'Équateur, d'Espagne et d'Israël. Les présentations ont été réparties dans les sessions suivantes : Géographies féministes ; Corps, genre et espace ; Pratiques spatiales, sexualités et violences, spatialités de genre, vie quotidienne et travail ; Dimensions spatiales des processus migratoires ; Géographie, genre et éducation ; Mouvements sociaux territoriaux, genre et politique.

La proposition de produire des connaissances en créant un dialogue qui dépasse les murs de l'université a été consolidée grâce à ce programme. Le premier jour, Joseli Maria Silva a ouvert l'événement en donnant une conférence sur "La désobéissance épistémologique en tant que pratiques des géographies féministes » suivie d'une table ronde latino-américaine des géographies féministes consacrée aux Expériences du Sud qui a réuni Rosa Ester Rossini (Brésil), Astrid Ulloa (Colombie), Paula Soto Villagran (Mexique) et Mónica Colombara (Argentine).

Le deuxième jour a été consacré à un hommage à l'apport académique de Maria Dolors Garcia - Ramon, au cours duquel Anna Ortiz (Espagne) a discuté de son livre "Geografía y género, disidencia e innovación" (Géographie et genre, dissidence et innovation), Isabel Salamaña (Espagne) et Claudia Mikkelsen (Argentine), ainsi qu'à une table ronde sur le thème " Repenser le territoire et l'autonomie des corps" avec Maria das Graças Silva Nascimento Silva (Brésil), Marcio Ornat (Brésil), Tovi Fenster (Israël), Mario Pecheny (Argentine) et Leticia García (Argentine).

Le troisième jour, une discussion a été organisée par des militantes féministes et des mouvements sociaux de défense des droits de l'homme intitulée "Voix désobéissantes des féministes en tant que pratique sociale", coordonnée par Josefina Di Nucci et réunissant des représentants des collectifs suivants : Geobrujas (Géographies de sorcières) (Mexique), Colectivo Geografía Crítica del Ecuador (Géographie critique équatorienne) (Équateur), Geógrafas haciendo lugar (les femmes géographes font l'espace) (Argentine), Mujeres migrantes (femmes migrantes) (Argentine), Memoria, Verdad y Justicia (Mémoire, vérité et justice) (Argentine) et Mujeres sin techo (femmes sans abri) (Argentine). Un autre moment important de la journée a été la discussion avec Claudia Korol à partir de son livre "Las revoluciones de Berta" (Les révoltes de Berta) qui décrit sa vie avec Berta Cáceres, leader autochtone, militante politique et environnementaliste assassinée au Honduras en 2016. La conférence de clôture a été donnée par Sofia Zaragocin (Equateur) sur 'La geografía feminista latinoamericana en el contexto global' (La géographie féministe latino-américaine dans le contexte global). Ensuite, l'assemblée a décidé que le V^e Séminaire latino-américain sur la géographie, le genre et les sexualités se tiendrait au Chili, en 2021. Une réunion de travail se tiendra en 2020 en Colombie pour organiser des activités féministes en Amérique latine.

En plus de ces activités, il semble important de mentionner la question d'une prise de position collective ("Note de répudiation") contre le coup d'État politique dont Evo Morales à fait l'objet dans l'État plurinational bolivien, ainsi qu'un avertissement concernant les groupes d'extrême droite, soutenus par les politiques néolibérales qui ont menacé la démocratie dans les pays d'Amérique latine.



Photo 1 : Cérémonie d'ouverture officielle avec les autorités locales



Photo 2 : de gauche à droite : Diana Lan (Argentine), Tovi Fenster (Israël), Leticia Garcia (Argentine), Lúcia Damian (Mexique), Maria das Graças Silva Nascimento Silva (Brésil), Joseli Maria Silva (Brésil), Sofia Zaragocin (Équateur), Martin Torres (Chili), Astrid Ulloa (Colombie), Paula Soto (Mexique)



Photo 3: Conférence d'ouverture avec Diana Lan (Argentine) et Joseli Maria Silva (Brésil)



Photo 4 : de gauche à droite : Joseli Maria Silva (Brésil), Ana Ortiz (Espagne), Claudia Korol (Argentine), Diana Lan (Argentine), Rosa Ester Rossini (Brésil), Isabel Salamaña (Espagne), Astrid Ulloa (Colombie), Mónica Colombara (Argentine)



Photo 5 : Table ronde 'Voix désobéissantes des féministes en tant que pratique sociale' avec des militantes féministes

Nouvelles du monde

Carolin Schurr et Elisabeth Militz ont reçu le prix Ashyb pour les articles les plus innovants publiés dans la revue EPA en 2018 (<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0308518X19864251>) pour leur article "The affective economy of transnational Surrogacy" (L'économie affective de la maternité de substitution transnationale).

Plus tôt cette année, Jan Monk (émérite, Université de l'Arizona) a passé un mois en Australie pour travailler avec Richie Howitt (Université Macquarie) dans le cadre de leur collaboration en cours dans certaines villes de Nouvelle-Galles du Sud où elle a d'abord fait sa thèse de doctorat. Elles abordent la vie contemporaine des personnes d'origine autochtone en relation avec les changements économiques, politiques et démographiques, et s'engagent dans une collaboration avec les organisations communautaires autochtones. Parmi les enquêteurs et les personnes interrogées figurent des femmes autochtones de différentes générations ainsi que d'autres organismes et représentants communautaires. Le projet a reçu des subventions du gouvernement australien de la recherche. Jan a également financé son récent voyage en utilisant le fond du Prix Stan Brunn Creativity (un prix annuel auquel le récipiendaire ne candidate pas) décerné par l'Association des Géographes Américains (AAG) en reconnaissance de contributions professionnelles soutenues et non limité à un projet spécifique.

Anindita Datta collabore avec Ajay Bailey, professeur associé de mobilité transnationale, études du développement international, Département de géographie humaine et d'aménagement du territoire, Université d'Utrecht, à un nouveau projet intitulé « Inclusive Cities through Equitable access to Urban Mobility Infrastructures for India and Bangladesh » (Des villes inclusives grâce à un accès équitable aux infrastructures de mobilité urbaine pour l'Inde et le Bangladesh) (EQUIMOB). Ce projet de quatre ans est financé par NWO-WOTRO Science for Global Development et l'Université d'Utrecht. Ajay Bailey dirige le projet et Anindita se concentrera sur l'égalité des sexes dans les trois sites du projet, Delhi, Bengaluru et Dhaka.

Medo Badashvili a récemment été nommée directrice de l'Institut d'études sur le genre à l'Université d'Etat de Tbilissi, en Géorgie.

Le 28 novembre, la rectrice de l'Université Autonome de Barcelone a remis à Maria Dolors Garcia-

Ramon le prix Amics-UAB (de l'association des anciens de l'UAB) pour l'année 2019 pour sa trajectoire internationale en géographie à l'UAB et tout particulièrement pour avoir encouragé la géographie du genre.

Numéros spéciaux de revues

Le triple numéro de *Gender, Place & Culture* (vol. 26, n°7-9, 2019) "Country and region reports" (Rapports par pays et régions), édité par Marianne Blidon et Sofia Zaragocin, célèbre le 25^e anniversaire de la revue *Gender, Place and Culture*. Il donne un aperçu de l'ampleur et de la diversité de la géographie féministe et de la géographie du genre dans le monde, bien qu'il ne soit en aucun cas exhaustif. Ce numéro offre un panorama sans précédent, avec un total de 39 contributions d'Asie (8), d'Afrique (3), d'Europe (16), d'Amérique du Nord (3), d'Océanie (2), d'Amérique du Sud et des Caraïbes (7). Ce numéro spécial arrive à un moment charnière où les géographies féministes émergent encore, se réajustent et, dans certains cas, se consolident comme une tradition intellectuelle. Il révèle des conceptions très diverses de la géographie féministe et de la géographie du genre, de son objet, ses méthodes, ses fondements épistémologiques et ses références théoriques. Les différentes contributions recueillies dans ce numéro démontrent non seulement la force d'attraction et la prédominance massive de la recherche anglophone, qui sert de modèle et de référence pour les travaux cités, mais aussi les appropriations, les créations et les parcours uniques qui s'appuient notamment sur le travail des féministes autochtones et qui formulent des programmes politiques et universitaires spécifiques. L'une des caractéristiques communes à la plupart des contributions est le rôle des lieux et des collectifs qui permettent aux géographes féministes de penser, de publier et de mener leurs recherches. Les formes de solidarité intergénérationnelles et transnationales sont un rempart essentiel contre les attaques, les frustrations et les obstacles à l'avancement professionnel auxquels les géographes féministes sont souvent confrontées. L'un des lieux essentiels de la production de la solidarité géographique féministe transnationale se situe autour des rencontres savantes. Les conférences annuelles (réunions de l'AAG, de la RGS-IBG et de l'UGI, pour ne citer que les plus connues), les ateliers et séminaires (Seminario Latino-Americano de Geografia, Gênero e Sexualidades au Brésil, et le Doreen Massey Reading Weekend dans les pays de langue allemande, par exemple) sont des lieux essentiels où peuvent se produire des interactions stimulantes ainsi que des opportunités de mentoring et de collaboration. Le numéro spécial contient les textes suivants :

Blidon, Marianne and Sofia Zaragocin (2019) Mapping gender and feminist geographies in the global context, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 915-925

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

Colombara, Mónica (2019) Gender geography in **Argentina**: a brief overview, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 935-944

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

Martin, Patricia M. and Anne Latendresse (2019) Féministes tant qu'il le faudra The multiple possibilities of francophone feminist geographies au **Québec/Canada**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 976-987

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
- Zaragocin, Sofia (2019) Feminist geography in **Ecuador**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1032-1038
- Blidon, Marianne (2019) Still a long way to go: gender and feminist geographies in **France**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1039-1048
- Bauriedl, Sibylle, Nadine Marquardt, Carolin Schurr and Anne Vogelpohl (2019) Celebrating 30 years of feminist geographies in the **German**-speaking countries Germany, Switzerland* and Austria, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1049-1063
- 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
- Bagheri, Nazgol (2019) Avoiding the "F" word: feminist geography in **Iran**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1128-1136
- Schmidt di Friedberg, Marcella and Valeria Pecorelli (2019) Gender and geography in **Italy**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1137-1148
- Yoshida, Yoko (2019) Gender geography in **Japan**: the trajectory, fruits of research and future challenges, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1149-1158
- Kinyanjui, Mary (2019) A lone ranger: My journey towards becoming a feminist geographer in Nairobi, **Kenya**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1159-1169
- Soto Villagrán, Paula (2019) Geographies of gender and feminism in **Mexico**: a field in construction, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1170-1181
- WGGRN (Women and Gender Geographies Research Network of Aotearoa New Zealand), Gail Adams-Hutcheson, Ann E. Bartos, Kelly Dombroski, Erena Le Heron & Yvonne Underhill-Sem (2019) Feminist geographies in **Aotearoa New Zealand**: cultural, social and political moments, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1182-1197
- Lund, Ragnhild, Nina Gunnerud Berg, Michael Jones and Gunhild Setten (2019) Feminist geographies in **Norway** from the turn of the millennium, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1198-1214
- Narkowicz, Kasia and Elżbieta Korolczuk (2019) Searching for feminist geographies: mappings outside the discipline in **Poland**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1215-1222
- Ferreira, Eduarda (2019) Women's, gender and feminist studies in **Portugal**: researchers' resilience vs institutional resistance, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1223-1232
- Huang, Shirlena and Kamalini Ramdas (2019) Generative spaces of gender and feminist geography in

- Singapore:** entanglements of the personal and political, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1233-1242
- Oldfield, Sophie and Andrew Tucker (2019) Persistent pasts, present struggles, imagined futures: Gender geographies in **South Africa** after apartheid, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1243-1252
- Baylina, Mireia and María Rodó-de-Zárate (2019) Mapping feminist geographies in **Spain**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1253-1260
- Sircar, Srilata (2019) Feminism and intersectionality in **Swedish** Geography, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1261-1270
- 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
- Chiang, Lan-Hung Nora and Rebecca A. Stephenson (2019) The challenges of feminist geography in **Taiwan**, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1280-1287
- Sittirak, Sinith and Mattanyu Meksawat (2019) Searching for feminist geography in **Thailand**: mapping trails of inspiration, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1288-1296
- Droogleever Fortuijn, Joos (2019) Gender and geography in **The Netherlands**: from separation to integration, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1297-1303
- Evans, Sarah L. and Avril Maddrell (2019) Feminist geography in the **UK**: the dialectics of women-gender-feminism-intersectionality and praxis, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:7-9, 1304-1313
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- Cuomo, Dana and Katherine Brickell (2019) Feminist legal geographies, *Environment and Planning A*, 1043-1049
- Gorman, Cynthia S. (2019) Feminist archeology, domestic violence and the raced-gendered juridical boundaries of U.S. asylum law, *Environment and Planning A*, 51:5, 1050-1067
- Meth, Paula, Sibongile Buthelezi and Santhi Rajasekhar (2019) Gendered (il)legaliities 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
- Statz, Michele and Lisa R. Pruitt (2019) To recognize the tyranny of distance: A spatial reading of Whole Woman's Health vs Hellerstedt, *Environment and Planning A*, 51:5, 1106-1127
- Schenk, Christine G. (2019) Legal and spatial ordering in Aceh, Indonesia: Inscribing the security of female bodies into law, *Environment and Planning A*, 51:5, 1128-1144
- Farries, Elisabeth and Tristan Sturm (2019) Feminist legal geographies of intimate-image sexual abuse: Using copyright logic to combat the unauthorized distribution of celebrity intimate-image in cyberspace, *Environment and Planning A*, 51:5, 1145-1165

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- Webster, Natasha A. and Martina Angela Caretta (2019) Early-career women in geography: Practical

pathways to advancement in the neoliberal university, *Geografisker Annaler: Series B, Human Geography*, 101:1, 1-6

Maddrell, Avril, Nicola J. Thomas and Stephanie Wyse (2019) Glass ceilings and stone floors: an intersectional approach to challenges UK geographers face across the career lifecycle, *Geografisker Annaler: Series B, Human Geography*, 101:1, 7-20

Bono, Federica, Valerie De Craene and Annelaar Kenis (2019) My best geographer's dress: bodies, emotions and care in early-career academia, *Geografisker Annaler: Series B, Human Geography*, 101:1, 21-32

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

Webster, Natasha and Meighan Boyd (2019) Exploring the importance of inter-departmental women's friendship in geography as resistance in the neo-liberal academy, *Geografisker Annaler: Series B, Human Geography*, 101:1, 44-55

Oberhauser, Ann M. and Martina Angela Caretta (2019) Mentoring early-career women geographers in the neoliberal academy: dialogue, reflexivity, and ethics of care, *Geografisker Annaler: Series B, Human Geography*, 101:1, 56-67

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Falconer Al-Hindi, Karen (2019) Vibrant mentoring landscapes in feminist geography, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:12, 1657-1663

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Johnston-Anumonwo, Ibipo (2019) Mentoring across difference: success and struggle in an academic geography career, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:12, 1683-1700

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Curran, Winifred, Trina Hamilton, Becky Mansfield, Alison Mountz, Margaret Walton-Roberts, Marion Werner and Risa Whitson (2019) 'Will you be my mentor?' Feminist mentoring at mid-career for institutional change, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:12, 1721-1739

Goerisch, Denise, Jae Basiliere, Ashley Rosener, Kimberly McKee, Jodee Hunt and Tonya M. Parker (2019) Mentoring with: reimagining mentoring across the university, *Gender, Place & Culture*, 26:12, 1740-1758

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