

**AMH 5930  
(U.S.) Gender History  
Fall 2005**

**Schedule of Readings**

Note: An on-line version of this schedule is available at:

<http://www.clas.ufl.edu/users/lnewman/>

**Part I, Gender Systems, 17-18<sup>th</sup> centuries**

Week #1: Introduction: Theoretical Concerns, part 1

6 articles dealing with: equality vs. difference, essentialism vs. social construction and multiple oppressions vs. intersectionality (Scott, Canning, Williams, Butler)

Week #2: Family and Labor Systems, 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> c

Brown's *Good Wives, Nasty Wenches & Anxious Patriarchs*

Week #3: Gender Systems in Conflict (Juliana Barr, *discussion facilitator*)

*Readings to be determined*

Week #4: Motherhood & Nation Building, Marriage & Citizenship

Kerber's *No Constitutional Right to be Ladies*, and a number of articles, including two reviews of Pateman's *The Sexual Contract*, and an article by Cott

**Part II, Public/Private Distinctions, 19<sup>th</sup> –20<sup>th</sup> centuries**

Week #5: Theoretical Concerns, part 2: Separate Spheres (6 articles)

Week #6: Antebellum & Civil War (Matthew Gallman, *discussion facilitator*)

Pierson's *Free Hearts and Free Homes*, introduction from Whites' *Gender Matters*

Week #7: Industrialization, Urbanization and Sexual fears

Articles by Walkowitz and MacLean, **Midterm paper due**

Week #8: Prostitution (Luise White, *discussion facilitator*)

*Readings to be determined*

Week #9: Reconstruction & New South

Gilmore, *Gender & Jim Crow*

Week #10: Women's rights movements, 1870-1920

Newman, *White Women's Rights*

**Part III, Domestic/Foreign, 20<sup>th</sup> century**

Week #11: Theoretical Concerns, part 3

Article by Kaplan

Week #12: Masculinity (Jessica Harland-Jacobs, *discussion facilitator*)

*Readings to be determined*

Week #13: War & Imperialism, early 20<sup>th</sup> c.

Briggs, *Reproducing Empire*; **part of final paper due**

Week #14: No Class, individual conferences scheduled

Week #15: Cold War & Masculinity

Articles by Cuordileone and Rogin

Week #16 Conclusion/**Final Paper Due**

**Week #1: Wed, Aug 24****Theoretical concerns, part I: Gender and the Politics of History**

Many women's/gender historians are motivated by feminist goals and have been highly influenced by theoretical developments in other fields (sociology, linguistics, legal theory etc.). In what ways has their exposure to these other fields and their commitment to feminism influenced the way in which the field of women's/gender history has developed?

As you read through the readings assigned in this course, keep a list of the major concerns that women's/gender historians have had from the 1970s to the present, and try to get a handle on how the academic field has evolved over the past thirty years or so.

**Gender and the Politics of History**1) **[Gender: A Useful Category of Historical Analysis](#)**

[Joan W. Scott](#)

[The American Historical Review](#) > [Vol. 91, No. 5](#) (Dec., 1986), pp. 1053-1075

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2) **[The Evidence of Experience](#)**

[Joan W. Scott](#)

[Critical Inquiry](#) > [Vol. 17, No. 4](#) (Summer, 1991), pp. 773-797

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**Doing History after the Post-linguistic turn**3) **[Feminist History after the Linguistic Turn: Historicizing Discourse and Experience](#)** (read only the first two sections, through p. 432)

[Kathleen Canning](#)

[Signs](#) > [Vol. 19, No. 2](#) (Winter, 1994), pp. 416-451

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**Equality (sameness) vs. Difference...**4) **[Deconstructing Equality-versus-Difference: Or, the Uses of Poststructuralist Theory for Feminism](#)**

[Joan W. Scott](#)

[Feminist Studies](#) > [Vol. 14, No. 1](#) (Spring, 1988), pp. 32-50

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5) **Dissolving the Sameness/Difference Debate: A Post-Modern Path beyond Essentialism in Feminist and Critical Race Theory**

Joan C. Williams

*Duke Law Journal* > Vol. 1991, No. 2 (Apr., 1991), pp. 296-323

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**Woman/Women, Problems of Liberal Subjectivity**

6) **Review: Disorderly Woman**

Author(s) of Review: Judith Butler

Reviewed Work(s): *Toward a Feminist Theory of the State*. by Catharine A. MacKinnon  
*The Disorder of Women*. by Carole Pateman

*Transition* > No. 53 (1991), pp. 86-95

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**Week #2: Wed Aug 31**

**Family and Labor Systems, 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>**

Kathleen Brown, *Good Wives, Nasty Wenches & Anxious Patriarchs*  
Introduction, Chapters 1, 2 and 4 (pp. 1-74 and 107-136).

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**Week #3: Wed Sept 7**

**Gender Systems in Conflict**

**Juliana Barr, guest discussion facilitator**

*Readings to be determined*

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**Week #4: Wed Sept 14**

**Nation Building & Motherhood, Marriage & Citizenship**

**Kerber, *No Constitutional Right to be Ladies*, chapters to be determined.**

This week we are going to discuss a feminist critique of the liberal subject that Kerber develops in her monograph, *No Constitutional Right to be Ladies*, but that was first articulated in the late 1980s by a number of writers in a variety of fields, history, political science, philosophy, comparative literatures. We will use Carole Pateman's work as a

representative example. Pateman, a feminist political scientist of longstanding stature, published in 1988 what is now considered to be a classic critique of the “liberal subject,” in her book *The Sexual Contract*. Pateman’s critique exposed the unexamined but implicitly masculinist assumptions of classical liberalism, its construction of democratic freedoms, its supposedly gender-neutral concept of citizenship, etc. But rather than read Pateman’s work directly, we will read several analyses of it.

1) **[Review: Pateman's Dilemma: Women and Citizenship](#)**

Author(s) of Review: [Mitchell Dean](#)

Reviewed Work(s): *The Disorder of Women* by Carole Pateman  
*The Sexual Contract* by Carole Pateman

*Theory and Society* > [Vol. 21, No. 1](#) (Feb., 1992), pp. 121-130

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2) **[Review: Women and Contracts: No New Deal](#)**

Author(s) of Review: [Elizabeth S. Anderson](#)

Reviewed Work(s): *The Sexual Contract* by Carole Pateman

*Michigan Law Review* > [Vol. 88, No. 6, 1990 Survey of Books Relating to the Law](#)

(May, 1990), pp. 1792-1810

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In her first monograph, *Women of the Republic* (1980), Linda Kerber coined the term “republican motherhood” and argued that (white) elite women fashioned their own citizenship out of their roles as mothers of future (male) citizens of the republic and took responsibility for the education of their sons, thereby expanding their own rights (to education). Nash offers a thoughtful consideration of how the concept of republican motherhood has fared over the past twenty years.

3) **[Rethinking Republican Motherhood: Benjamin Rush and the Young Ladies' Academy of Philadelphia](#)**

[Margaret A. Nash](#)

[Margaret A. Nash](#)

*Journal of the Early Republic* > [Vol. 17, No. 2](#) (Summer, 1997), pp. 171-191

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More recently women’s historians have explored the relationship of marriage to citizenship, noting that for most of U.S. history, native-born American women who married foreigners lost their U.S. citizenship, while native-born American men who married foreigners did not—and were often able to have their wives naturalized.

4) **[Marriage and Women's Citizenship in the United States, 1830-1934](#)**

[Nancy F. Cott](#)

*The American Historical Review* > [Vol. 103, No. 5](#) (Dec., 1998), pp. 1440-1474

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Recommended for those who are curious: Pateman's review of Kerber's work:

**Review: [untitled review]**

Author(s) of Review: [Carole Pateman](#)

Reviewed Work(s): *No Constitutional Right to be Ladies: Women and the Obligations of Citizenship* by Linda K. Kerber

[The American Historical Review](#) > [Vol. 104, No. 3](#) (Jun., 1999), pp. 934-935

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**Week #5: Wed Sept 21**

**Theoretical Concerns, part 2: Public/Private: Separate spheres, a useful concept?**

In both U.S. and British historiography, the concept of separate spheres has often dictated how the history of women in the 18<sup>th</sup> through 20<sup>th</sup> centuries has been understood.

Why/how/when was this analytical construct introduced into U.S. historiography? What useful purposes has it served? What kinds of criticisms of it have recently been offered? If we switch our lens from “women” to “gender”— does it change our approach to and understanding of separate spheres?

In 1988 Linda Kerber tried to assess what was problematic in this approach (in an article that has since become a classic), but historians continue to work with the concept.

1) **Separate Spheres, Female Worlds, Woman's Place: The Rhetoric of Women's History**

[Linda K. Kerber](#)

[The Journal of American History](#) > [Vol. 75, No. 1](#) (Jun., 1988), pp. 9-39

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2) **Beyond the Boundaries**

[Mary Kelley](#)

[Journal of the Early Republic](#) > [Vol. 21, No. 1](#) (Spring, 2001), pp. 73-78

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3) Two entire issues of *Feminist Studies*-- vols. 15.1 (Spring 2003) and 15.2 (Summer 2003)-- were devoted to the social construct of the public/private. In vol. 15.1, see Leonore Davidoff, “Gender and the Great Divide: Public and Private in British Gender History” and “Nancy Cott, Gerda Lerner, Kathryn Kish Sklar, Ellen DuBois, and Nancy

Hewitt, "Considering the State of U.S. Women's History," pp. 145-163. In vol 15.2, see Mary P. Ryan, "The Public and the Private Good: Across the Great Divide in Women's History," pp. 10-27 and Joan B. Landes, "Further Thoughts on the Public/Private Distinction," pp. 28-39. [These articles are available on project muse: see for example, [http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/journal\\_of\\_womens\\_history/v015/15.1cott.html](http://muse.jhu.edu/journals/journal_of_womens_history/v015/15.1cott.html)]

This essay could also serve as a model for what I am looking for in the final paper

4) **[Golden Age to Separate Spheres? A Review of the Categories and Chronology of English Women's History](#)**

[Amanda Vickery](#)

[The Historical Journal](#) > Vol. 36, No. 2 (Jun., 1993), pp. 383-414

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**Week #6: Wed, Sept 28**  
**Antebellum, Slavery, Civil War**

**Matthew Gallman, *guest discussion facilitator***

LeeAnn White, *Gender Matters*, introduction and chapter one

Michael Pierson, *Free Hearts, Free Homes*, chapters to be determined

Laura Wexler, "Tender violence" article to be made available in xerox form

**Week #7: Wed, Oct 5**  
**Industrialization, urbanization and sexual fears**

This is a light week to give students time to work on their **midterm papers, due today.**

1) **[The Politics of Prostitution](#)**

[Judith R. Walkowitz](#)

[Signs](#) > Vol. 6, No. 1, *Women: Sex and Sexuality, Part 2* (Autumn, 1980), pp. 123-135

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2) **[The Leo Frank Case Reconsidered: Gender and Sexual Politics in the Making of Reactionary Populism](#)**

[Nancy MacLean](#)

[The Journal of American History](#) > Vol. 78, No. 3 (Dec., 1991), pp. 917-948

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- 3) Luise White, "True Confessions," 142-144 and Philippa Levine, "'A Multitude of Unchaste Women': Prostitution in the British Empire," *Journal of Women's History*, 15.4 Winter 2004, pp. 159-163.

The following are of interest, but are not required readings (they may prove useful for those doing their comparative papers on this topic):

**Incident at Ziman Brothers: The Politics of Gender and Race in a Pretoria Factory, 1934**

Jonathan Hyslop

*The International Journal of African Historical Studies* > Vol. 28, No. 3 (1995), pp. 509-525

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**Gender, Degeneration and Sexual Danger: Imagining Race and Class in South Africa, ca.1912**

Timothy Keegan

*Journal of Southern African Studies* > Vol. 27, No. 3, Special Issue for Shula Marks (Sep., 2001), pp. 459-477

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**Week #8: Wed, Oct 12  
Prostitution**

**Luise White, *guest discussion facilitator***

*Readings to be determined*

Recommended:

**Prostitution, Identity, and Class Consciousness in Nairobi during World War II**

Luise White

*Signs* > Vol. 11, No. 2 (Winter, 1986), pp. 255-273

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**Decency and Democracy: The Politics of Prostitution in Ponce, Puerto Rico, 1890-1900**

Eileen J. Findlay

*Feminist Studies* > Vol. 23, No. 3 (Autumn, 1997), pp. 471-499

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**Week #9: Wed, Oct 19**  
**Reconstruction & Jim Crow**

**Glenda Gilmore, *Gender and Jim Crow*, chapters to be determined**

1) **[The Disappearance of Susan Daniel and Henderson Cooper: Gender and Narratives of Political Conflict in the Reconstruction-Era U.S. South](#)**

[Laura F. Edwards](#)

[Feminist Studies](#) > [Vol. 22, No. 2](#) (Summer, 1996), pp. 363-386

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**Week #10: Wed, Oct 26**  
**Women's rights movements of the postbellum period**

**Louise Newman, *White women's Rights*, chapters to be determined**

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**Week #11: Wed, Nov 2**

1) **[Manifest Domesticity](#)**

[Amy Kaplan](#)

[American Literature](#) > [Vol. 70, No. 3, No More Separate Spheres!](#) (Sep., 1998), pp. 581-606

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**Week #12: Wed, Nov 9**

**Masculinity**

**Jessica Harland-Jacobs, *guest discussion facilitator***

Readings to be determined.

A good comparison is Kristin Hoganson's *Fighting for American Manhood*

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**Week #13: Wed, Nov 16**  
**Imperialism, early 20<sup>th</sup> c.**

This is a light week. Students should be working on their final essays.

Laura Briggs, *Reproducing Empire*, chapters to be determined.

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**Week #14: Wed, Nov 23—class cancelled, individual conferences will be scheduled in its place**

Students should be working on their final papers

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**Week #15: Wed, Nov 30**  
**Cold War: Masculinity and Motherhood, post-war period**

1) K. A. Cuordileone, "Politics in an Age of Anxiety: Cold War Political Culture and the Crisis in American Masculinity, 1949-1960," *Journal of American History* 87 (September 2000): 515-545.

2) [\*\*Kiss Me Deadly: Communism, Motherhood, and Cold War Movies\*\*](#)

[Michael Rogin](#)

[Representations](#) > [No. 6](#) (Spring, 1984), pp. 1-36

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Recommended but not required:

[\*\*She Didn't Raise Her Boy to Be a Slacker: Motherhood, Conscription, and the Culture of the First World War\*\*](#)

[Susan Zeiger](#)

[Feminist Studies](#) > [Vol. 22, No. 1, Women and the State in the Americas](#) (Spring, 1996), pp. 6-39

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**Week #16: Wed, Dec 7**  
**Conclusion. No Readings. Final Papers Due.**