Saturday, 21 April 2018

8:45
Keynote 3
Jon Arrizabalaga (IMF-CSIC, Barcelona)
Gendering the business practices of aristocratic humanitarians, the Stafford House Committee 1875-1885
Bertrand Taithe (University of Manchester)

9:30
Panel 4: Glocal
Reflections on Humanitarian Knowledge
Chair: Valérie Gorin (CERAH/University of Geneva)
Taking care of strangers: feelings of compassivity in Catholic voluntarism among the Daughters of Charity in Spain and Cuba, 1840-1900
Carlos Zuñiga Nieto (Max Planck Institute for the Human Development)
A woman's grace: Emily Keene and British imperialism in Morocco
Francisco Javier Martínez Antonio (Universidade de Evora, Portugal)
Humanitarian careers of Swiss women medical graduates in the first half of the 20th century Africa and India
Natalia Tikhonov Sigrist (Vlaams Akademisch Centrum, Belgium)

II:00
Coffee break

II:30
Panel 5. Gendering Exiles: Experience as Humanitarian Knowledge
Chair: Luis Manuel Calvo Salgado (University of Zurich)
Gendering the Spanish exile in Post-War France: the surgeon María Gómez in the Hospital Varsovia of Toulouse
Álvar Martínez-Vidal (Universitat de València)
Traumatic pain: air raids, separation anxiety and the influence of Anna Freud’s Hampstead War Nurseries
Leticia Fernández Fontecha (Columbia University, USA)
Ukrainian women in relief work in refugee camps during WWII
Oleksandra Kunovska Mondoux (University of Fribourg/World Federation of Ukrainian Women’s Organizations)

II:30
Final discussion

I3:15
Lunch (for speakers and chairs)
This conference is part of the SNSF project:
**Those Women who Performed Humanitarian Action: A Gendered History of Compassion from the Franco-Prussian War to WWII**

**8:30**
Registration

**9:00**
Welcome and introduction

**What history of humanitarian relief?**
- **Gian Marco Vidor** (iEH2, University of Geneva)
- The faces of compassion in Sarah Monod’s drawings during the Franco-Prussian War (1870-1871)
- **Dolores Martín Moruno** (iEH2, University of Geneva)

**9:30**
Keynote 1

**Introduction**
- **Dolores Martín Moruno** (University of Geneva)
- Feminism and humanitarianism in contention? Some episodes from British women’s history, c.1880-1940
- **Anne Summers** (Birkbeck College, University of London)

**10:45**
Panel 1. Women Humanitarians: Heroines, Angels or Whores?

**Chair:** **Davide Rodogno** (Graduate Institute, Geneva)
- Female humanitarian work during the Carlist War (1872-1876): Concepción Arenal and the Ladies’ Section of Spanish Red Cross
- **Jon Arrizabalaga** (IMF-CSIC, Barcelona)
- Angels or harridans? Dr Hilda Clark and Edith Pye, female physicians in the First World War
- **Linda Palfreeman** (Universidad San Pablo-CEU, Valencia)
- Between holy and whore. Female nursing during WWI
- **Leo van Bergen** (Netherlands Institute for Military History/Dutch Veterans Institute)

**10:15**
Coffee break

**12:15**
Keynote 2

**Introduction**
- **Gian Marco Vidor** (University of Geneva)
- The emotional labour of doing relief work and writing about it: Emily Hobhouse’s ‘martyr complex’, 1899-1926
- **Rebecca Gill** (Huddersfield University)

**13:00**
Lunch (for speakers and chairs)

**14:30**
Panel 2. Female Compassion as Humanitarian Action

**Chair:** **Bertrand Taithe** (University of Manchester)
- Temperance unions for mothers of every nation. Sword of compassion, shield of sisterhood and smashed saloons
- **Audrey Bonvin** (University of Fribourg)
- An examination of Belgian nurses and godmothers: their emotional battle in the Great War
- **Marie Leyder** (iEH2/Institute of Gender Studies, University of Geneva)
- Motherly humanitarians and Gold Coast Mothers: the Red Cross and maternal and infant welfare, c.1930-1950
- **Holly Ashford** (University of Cambridge)

**16:00**
Coffee break

**16:30**
Panel 3. Intersectionality Meets Humanitarians Knowledge

**Chair:** **Irène Hermann** (University of Geneva)
- British women’s Armenian relief work (1894-1897): An attempt at a multi-layered gendered approach of humanitarian knowledge
- **Stéphanie Prévost** (Paris-Diderot University)
- Health, gender and the Jewish nation in humanitarian practice after the Great War
- **Jaclyn Granick** (University of Oxford)
- Female nurses, male doctors: Gendering humanitarian relief in Southern Republican Spain during the Civil War (1936-1939)
- **Xavier García Ferrandis** (Universidad Católica de Valencia)

**19:30**
Dinner (for speakers and chairs)