

CRIME & GENDER



Conference Crime and Gender 1600-1900: Comparative Perspectives 27-28 November 2015, Leiden University, the Netherlands

Friday, 27 November 2015

- 09:30 – 10:00 **Introduction** by Manon van der Heijden
- 10:00 – 10:45 **Session Concepts and Perspectives**
Margo de Koster (Vrije Universiteit Brussels)
Girls, young women and crime: perceptions, realities and responses in a long-term perspective
- Marianna Muravyeva (HSE, St. Petersburg)
Gender and criminal geography in an early modern Russian town
- Raisa Maria Toivo (University of Tampere)
Witchcraft and parent abuse: is the history of rare/atypical crime useful for studying gender and crime?
- 10:45 – 11:15 Comments and discussion by Gerd Schwerhoff (Dresden University of Technology)
- 11:15 – 11:30 Coffee break
- 11:30 – 12:15 **Session Prosecution of Crime I**
Jo Turner (University of Chester)
Rough women: female perpetrators of common assault, England c. 1800-1900
- Sascha Auerbach (University of Nottingham)
A poor woman's court of justice: women, crime and the courtroom culture in London, 1880-1910
- Marion Pluskota (Leiden University)
Prosecution, gender and 19th-century crime rates: explaining women's criminality
- 12:15 – 12:45 Comments and discussion by Garthine Walker (Cardiff University)
- 12:45 – 14:30 Lunch
- 14:30 – 15:15 **Session Prosecution of Crime II**
Sara Beam (University of Victoria)
Gender and prosecution of adultery in Geneva, 1550-1750
- Lucie Buttex (University of Geneva)
Mixed crime in Ancien Regime: prosecution of theft in 18th century Geneva, a gender comparative study
- Alana Piper (Griffith University)
'A menace to all', prosecuting male burglars and female pickpockets in Victoria 1860-1921
- 15:15 – 15:45 Comments and discussion by Nicholas Terpstra (University of Toronto)

- 15:45 – 16:15 **Session Migrants and Vagrants I**
 Catrien Bijleveld (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam)
Vagrants and begging women towards the end of the 19th century: comparison the Netherlands and Australia
- Beate Althammer (Trier University)
Roaming men, sedentary women? The gendering of vagrancy offences in the 19th century
- 16:15 – 16:30 Comments and discussion by Anne Winter (Vrije Universiteit Brussels)
- 16:30 – 17:15 **Session Migrants and Vagrants II**
 Peter King (University of Leicester)
Gender, ethnicity and crime in London in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries
- Amanda Wilkinson (University of Essex) & Pamela Cox (University of Essex)
Trafficking migration and the high class sex trade in mid-nineteenth century London
- Jeannette Kamp (Leiden University)
Coming back: banishment and illegal returns in early modern Frankfurt am Main
- 17:15 – 17:45 Comments and discussion by Sylvia Hahn (Salzburg University)
- 19:00 Dinner at 'Surakarta' Indonesian Restaurant (<http://www.surakarta.nl>)



Saturday 28, November 2015

- 10:00 – 11:15 **Session Violence**
 Colin Rose (University of Toronto)
Homicide in Bologna 1600-1700: patterns and processes
- Jacob D. Melish (University of Northern Colorado)
Women's violence in early modern Paris
- James Sharpe (University of York)
Men performing masculinity badly or getting into a fight in early modern Cheshire
- Sanne Muurling (Leiden University)
Everyday violence and its (un)gendered motives in early modern Bologna
- 11:15 – 12:00 Comments and discussion by Elizabeth Cohen (York University)
- 12:00 – 13:45 Lunch
- 14:00 – 14:45 **Session Prison**
 Xavier Rousseaux (Université de Louvain La Neuve)
Death penalty and gender perspective: a comparative perspective 1600-1900

Helen Johnston (Hull University) & David J. Cox (University of Wolverhampton)
Gender and release from imprisonment: convict licensing systems in mid to late 19th century England

Barry Godfrey (Liverpool University) & Lucy Williams (Liverpool University)
Census night 1881: the prison population and its characteristics

14:45 – 15:15 Comments and discussion by Pieter Spierenburg (IISG Amsterdam)

15:15 – 15:30 Coffee break

15:30 – 16:15

Session Newspapers

Satu Lidman (University of Turku)

Media and crime in autonomous Finland. Studying gender and space in the light of the 19th century newspaper

Daniel Grey (Plymouth University)

Monstrous and indefensible? Newspaper accounts of sexual assaults on children in 19th century England and Wales

Clare Wilkinson (Leiden University)

Gender and Dutch newspaper reports of intimate violence, 1880 to 1910

16:15 – 17:00 Comments and discussion by Clive Emsley (Open University)

18:00 Dinner at Prentenkabinet Restaurant (<http://www.prentenkabinet.nl>)