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Appel à contributions

Histoire sociale – Social History Numéro spécial sur « les femmes et l'émigration en Amérique du Nord »

La revue *Histoire sociale – Social History* prépare un numéro spécial intitulé « Les femmes et l'émigration en Amérique du Nord », volume édité par Marie-Pierre Arrizabalaga (éditeur invité) sur les expériences migratoires des femmes en Amérique du Nord aux XIX^e et XX^e siècles. La revue retiendra les articles qui, ensemble, révéleront aux lecteurs la diversité géographique, chronologique, historiographique et méthodologique du phénomène, ainsi que sa complexité.

L'émigration des femmes en Amérique du Nord est un domaine de recherche en émergence. L'historiographie a longtemps considéré que les expériences migratoires des femmes étaient assujetties aux décisions des hommes qui imposaient ainsi leurs parcours migratoires. En outre, le domaine de recherche a été conditionné par la nature des sources et le choix des approches et des méthodes. Enfin, peu de chercheurs ont étudié l'émigration des femmes de manière longitudinale, depuis leur lieu d'origine jusqu'à leur décès.

Ce numéro spécial par conséquent a pour objectif de présenter les **nouvelles recherches** sur l'émigration des femmes **d'origines géographiques et sociales diverses** vers l'Amérique du Nord aux XIX^e et XX^e siècle. Les articles qui seront retenus sont ceux qui aborderont l'étude de l'émigration des femmes depuis leur lieu de naissance, pendant l'émigration, dans le mariage (ou le célibat), jusqu'à leur décès. En outre, nous accorderons une attention particulière aux **études longitudinales**, celles qui proposeront une analyse approfondie des expériences migratoires des femmes en tenant compte de leurs **origines** géographiques, socio-professionnelles, et culturelles et de leur **mobilité** (mobilité sociale, homogamie/exogamie et endogamie) dans le temps.

Que savons-nous aujourd'hui sur les expériences migratoires des femmes en Amérique du Nord ces deux derniers siècles? Quelles étaient leurs expériences matrimoniales et leur mobilité? De quelle manière leurs expériences ont-elles contribué à leur émancipation? Enfin, comment ont-elles contribué au développement de l'Amérique du Nord?

Les articles doivent être soumis au plus tard **le 1^{er} juin 2006**. Prière d'expédier les textes (deux exemplaires ainsi qu'une version électronique) à :

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Call for Papers

Histoire sociale – Social History Special issue on “Women and Emigration to North America”

Histoire sociale – Social History is calling for papers for a special issue entitled “Women and Emigration to North America”, a volume guest edited by Marie-Pierre Arrizabalaga on women’s experiences through emigration to North America in the nineteenth and the twentieth centuries. The journal will consider papers that will collectively reveal the geographical, chronological, historiographical, and methodological diversity and the complexity of the phenomenon to readers.

Women’s emigration to North America has only recently emerged as a specific field of research, in large part because women’s experiences have often been believed to be subject to men’s decisions and itineraries. As well, research in this area has been conditioned by the nature of sources and the choice of approaches and methods. Finally, few studies are longitudinal, taking into account women’s experiences from their birth place until death.

This special issue therefore will aim to present **new research** on women’s emigration experiences **from many different countries and social backgrounds** to North America in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. We will consider papers that speak for women’s experiences from birth, through emigration and marriage (or celibacy), and until death. Particular preference will be given to papers using **longitudinal approaches** that propose an in-depth analysis of women’s **emigration experiences** (considering their geographical, socio-professional, and cultural backgrounds) and their **mobility** (social mobility, homogamy/exogamy, and endogamy) over time.

What do we know now about women’s specific emigration experiences to North America over the past two centuries? What were their matrimonial and mobility experiences? In what ways did their experiences contribute to their emancipation? Finally, how did they contribute to the development of North America?

The deadline for submission is **June 1, 2006**. Please send papers (two copies as well as an electronic version) to:

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