



Activism, Change and Feminist Futures

LEX, VAWGRN, FRAN and CSEL Joint International Conference

5th-6th November 2026
The University of Liverpool



Welcome to our fifth joint international annual conference. We are a collective of feminist academics, scholars and researchers who come together to promote collaboration and growth in feminist and gender research. Yet again, we were absolutely overwhelmed with the number and quality of the abstracts that we received. Most of you wanted to present papers this year and we have expanded the number of panels to include many of you but we did have to ask a lot of people to deliver posters instead. Choosing between the many brilliant abstracts was, as always, very difficult. But we are delighted to be able to include everyone, and are excited for our dedicated poster and exhibits session as well as panels of papers.

We have heard your feedback from previous conferences and are making space for even more wellbeing activities throughout the conference this year and are very grateful to Dr Tina Skinner for her generous guidance and support with this. We also have our first conference dinner and social on Thursday evening at Fitzgeralds, which is a short walk away and we look forward to an additional opportunity to network and relax together. We look forward to hearing about all of your amazing work over the course of the conference. We have intentionally made sessions as long as possible and built in decent breaks to give us all time to network and breathe a little!

Who We Are

Law, Gender, and Sexuality (LEX)

The LEX Network is a platform for academics and researchers interested in developing and supporting international and transdisciplinary scholarship on law, gender and sexuality. The LEX Network is intended as a resource for sharing research, fostering collaboration and nurturing dialogue on a range of issues that relate to and shape feminist research on the intersections of law, gender and sexuality globally. Gender and Justice is the LEX-affiliated international feminist journal. To get in touch, please see <https://www.lexnetwork.org/> or email admin@lexnetwork.org or find us on LinkedIn under [LEX Network](#).

Violence Against Women and Girls Research Network (VAWGRN)

The VAWG Research Network aims to bring together researchers and provide opportunities to meet regularly, share ongoing, completed and planned research in a supportive environment. Over time, we hope researchers from the network will work together to apply for funding, share data and develop new research. To get in touch email VAWGRN@uos.ac.uk, or <https://www.uos.ac.uk/vawgrn/> or find us on [LinkedIn](#)

Feminist Legal Research and Action Network (FRAN)

The Feminist Legal Research and Action Network (FRAN) is based at the School of Law and Social Justice, University of Liverpool. Founded in 2022, FRAN invites members from all disciplines and at all career stages. FRAN takes an intersectional approach to feminist research, teaching and scholarship, exploring how law may be reconceived to promote equality and justice, and aims to advance research as well as influencing law and policy. To join our mailing list or to find upcoming events please see <https://www.liverpool.ac.uk/law/research/fran/> or email Sarah.singh@Liverpool.ac.uk

Centre for the Study of Emotion and Law (CSEL)

The aim of CSEL is to bring together scholars from a variety of disciplines, as well as practitioners in social care, law, psychology and charities to reconsider the role of emotion within law and practice. The areas of focus covered by the Centre include tackling violence against women and girls, the treatment of witnesses and their role in evidence gathering and courtrooms; the role emotion plays in professional decision making, including in social care settings; the use of law as a form of control and power.

To find out more about the centre's work, please see

www.csel.psychologyresearch.co.uk

At-A-Glance Planner

Thursday 5th November

Time	Activity	Location
11:00-12:00	Pre-conference researcher wellbeing plan check - Dr Tina Skinner (pre-booking required)	Events Space
12:00-12:45	Registration, networking lunch	Events Space
12:45-13:00	Welcome to the Conference Miranda Horvath & Donna Perbely, VAWGRN; Sharron FitzGerald, LEX; Sarah Singh, FRAN; Jill Marshall, CSEL Wellbeing introduction Tina Skinner, University of Bath	Events Space
13:00-14:00	Keynote Address: Dr Harriet Samuels Acting Up, A Time and A Place: Feminist Legal Activism and Social Change Chaired by Sharron FitzgGerald	Events Space
14:00-14:10	Comfort Break	
14:10-15:30	Panel 1: Systems & Institutions Panel 2: Tech-Facilitated	Events Space REN-SR5
15:30-15:35	Comfort Break	
15:35-16:30	Panel 3: Domestic Violence Panel 4: Legal Studies	Events Space SCTH-LT2
16:30-17:50	Posters, exhibits and wine reception	Law Clinic Atrium Space
18:00-21:00	Conference Dinner (pre-booking required)	Fredricks, 32 Hope Street, Liverpool L1 9BX

At-A-Glance Planner

Friday 6th November

Time	Activity	Location
09:00–09:30	Arrival, Tea/Coffee, Networking	Events Space
09:30–10:30	Keynote Address: Dr Yemisi Sloane Beyond Settled Feminist Analytics: Towards New Directions in Feminist Research Chaired by Jill Marshall	Events Space
10:30–10:35	Comfort Break	
10:35–11:55	Panel 5: Activism & Wellbeing Panel 6: Sexual Violence 1 Panel 7: Methods	Events Space SCTH-PCTC REN-LT2
11:55–1:05	Comfort Break	
12:05–13:25	Panel 8: Protection, Prevention & Activism Panel 9: Violence Panel 10: Creative Practice	Events Space REN-SR10 REN-LT3
13:25–14:40	Lunch, networking & wellbeing walk	Events Space Around Campus
14:40–16:00	Panel 11: Sexual Violence 2 Panel 12: Methods, Systems & Institutions	Events Space SCTH-SR7
16:00–16:15	Conference Close Miranda Horvath	Events Space

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Dr Harriet Samuels

Reader in Law at the University of Westminster

Acting Up, A Time and A Place: Feminist Legal Activism and Social Change

School of Law & Justice Events Space, Thursday 13:00-14:00

Feminist legal activism faces a moment when two major tools of legal feminism, human rights and equality law, have become targets within the contemporary “culture war”. In this context how can feminists pushback and tell a better story about the need for laws that not only recognise rights but empower those who might otherwise be marginalised? Revisiting Engle-Merry’s work on the constitutive and cultural meaning of law provides a framework for exploring how feminists have simultaneously harnessed, resisted and subverted legal authority (Engle Merry 1995) through techniques such as “cheeky witnessing” (Fletcher 2020) and the “feminist chorus” (Reynolds 2015). It also enables us to reconsider the creativity and significance of historical examples of feminist legal activism in the early twentieth century during comparable periods of social and political polarisation. In doing so, it seeks to illuminate and reflect on individual and collective strategies for feminist engagement with law that are responsive to the stage of legal change.



Harriet Samuels is Reader in Law at the University of Westminster. Her work sits at the intersection of public law, human rights and feminist legal studies. Her research examines the influence of feminist thought on legal doctrine and law reform, as well as the wider impact of feminist legal theory on the law. More recently her work has engaged with civil society and feminist legal history. She is currently writing a book on the impact of early twentieth century feminists in using strategic litigation to challenge the marriage bar an important step in developing women's workplace rights.



Dr Yemisi Sloane

Lecturer in Criminology and Policing, Anglia Ruskin University
Beyond Settled Feminist Analytics: Towards New Directions in Feminist Research

School of Law & Justice Events Space, Friday 09:30-10:30

Feminist research has produced powerful analytical frameworks that have transformed how power, inequality and gender justice are understood. Concepts such as intersectionality challenged universalised accounts of women's experiences and highlighted the mutually constitutive nature of gender, race and other structural inequalities. Revisiting these frameworks remains vital. However, they were never intended to become settled academic languages or fixed intellectual inheritances. Conceived as disruptive analytics, they require continual rethinking as power evolves and new norms emerge. Critical questions therefore remain about whether we are sufficiently renewing the foundations of feminist research or unintentionally repeating familiar frameworks. In a period marked by anti-gender politics and deepening inequality, feminist futures require the theoretical and methodological expansion of what can be known about silence, agency and resistance. Drawing on empirical research on sexual violence across diverse contexts, emerging forms of agency and vulnerability are examined that stretch familiar frameworks and invite new directions in feminist knowledge production.

Yemisi Sloane is a Lecturer in Criminology and Policing at Anglia Ruskin University, Cambridge. Her research examines the structural conditions that produce gender-based violence and sustain impunity, with a particular focus on Sub-Saharan African communities and their diasporas in Britain. Her expertise spans multiple forms of violence against women and girls, including domestic and intimate partner violence, sexual violence and exploitation, female genital mutilation and femicide. Her work is grounded in decolonial feminist criminology, feminist jurisprudence and socio-legal scholarship, drawing on ethnographic, qualitative and participatory research to analyse the intersections of violence, identity and resistance in the lived experiences of women from minoritised communities. She collaborates with community organisations, local authorities and public sector partners on initiatives addressing violence prevention, victim support, social inequalities and gender justice. She has presented her work at international academic and policy forums across Europe, Africa and Asia, and is committed to ensuring that academic research informs policy, practice and wider debates on gender justice and women's rights.

CAMPUS MAP



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- Refreshments
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- Bus stop
- H Hospital
- Civic directions
- Station
- Buses
- Shops
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Some sessions are in the Rendall building (432), circled in red, or the South Campus Teaching Hub (120), circled in blue

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PANEL DETAILS

Thursday 14:10-15:30

Panel 1:

Systems & Institutions

Chair: Anna Carline

Events Space

Tamari Gvasalia University of Portsmouth, UK):

Policing Women Activists: police culture and politics of protest policing in Georgia

Carol Ballantine (University of Galway, Ireland):

Informal pathways as personalising/ depoliticising? Evidence from qualitative research on SVH disclosures in higher education in Ireland.

Angelika Berg (Coventry University, UK):

‘Not Taken Seriously’: Youth Perspectives on Gender-Based Harassment in Public Transport

Panel 2:

Tech-facilitated

Chair: Sarah Singh

REN-SR5

Arwa Bukhtiar (Open University, UK):

Theorising Autonomous Systems Enabled Abuse: Feminist, Zemiological and Post-Phenomenological Paths to Legal Change

Reilly Willis (University of Suffolk, UK):

Community-based policing and emerging informal systems of justice: Battling against the dark side of Twitch

Jessica Elias (Manchester Metropolitan University, UK) & Briony Anderson (Durham University, UK):

Utopia Now!: Peering Through the Looking-Glasses Beyond Digital Harm

Lindsay Balfour (University of Glasgow, UK):

Safeguarding Solutions for Digital Health Enabled GBV

PANEL DETAILS

Thursday 15:35-16:30

Panel 3:

Domestic Violence

Chair: Sarah Singh
Events Space

Adeline Moussion Esteve (Birkbeck University, UK), Kausiki Sarma (Newcastle University, UK):

Reconceptualising agency within domestic abuse: interdisciplinary insights from the Indian, French and UK contexts.

Charlotte Barlow (University of Leeds, UK):

Introducing The Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme Project: Information sharing and domestic abuse

Sallie Barnes (IRISi, UK), Amber Dillon (University of Bristol, UK), Ellie Hepworth (University of Exeter, UK), Katie Smith (University of Bristol, UK):

Between Sector and Academia: Journeys Through Power, Knowledge and Feminist Values

Panel 4:

Legal Studies

Chair: Sharron FitzGerald
SCTH-LT2

Madalena Cid Teles (University of Coimbra, Portugal):

The Personal as Evidence: Gender, Care, and Child Protection Decision-Making

Isabella De Re (Royal Holloway University of London, UK):

Gendering the Prohibition of Torture: A Tool of Resistance Against Suffering from Forced Pregnancy

EXHIBITS AND POSTER SESSION Thursday 16:30-17:50

A wine reception and poster and creative practice exhibit.

Chair: Miranda Horvath,

Opened with songs from Lucy Barka

Closed with a performance from Rachel Vogler and Molly Wilson

EXHIBITS

Lucy Barka (UK):

Conversations with Myself: Understanding Rape Recovery
Through Autobiographical Songwriting

Janet C. Bowstead (Independent Researcher, research carried out at Royal
Holloway, University of London, UK):

Participatory Photography from women's journeyscapes of domestic
violence

Alison Jobe (Durham University, UK), Helen Williams (University of Sunderland, UK):
Towards Inclusive Responses to Sexual Violence

Tamara Polajnar (herEthical AI, UK), Tony Joslin (herEthical AI, UK):
Making Harm Visible: Using AI to Evidence Coercive Control and Abuse in Language

Molly Wilson (Royal Central School of Speech and Drama, UK),
Rachel Vogler (Royal Central School of Speech and Drama, UK):
Lay down beside me

POSTERS

Olivia Wasp (University of Salford, UK): Digital Misogyny and The Manosphere: A Qualitative Exploration of Women's Experiences and Perspectives

Melanie Manning (University of East London, UK): Girls: The development of self and experiences in the digital space

Kari Davies (Bournemouth University, UK), Sarah Hambidge (Bournemouth University, UK), Amy Burrell (University of Birmingham, UK): Understanding spiking behaviours and motivations

Eleanor Manhong Li (Loughborough University, UK), Dominic Willmott (Loughborough University, UK & SWPS University, Poland), Neema Trivedi-Bateman (Loughborough University, UK), Lara Flynn Hudspith (University of British Columbia, Canada): Rape Myth Acceptance in Chinese Society: Cultural, Psychological, and Demographic Determinants

Sadie Spencer (University of Leicester, UK): New Womanhood, First-Wave Feminism, and Late-Victorian Responses to Domestic Violence, c. 1878-1900

Cassandra Dawson (University of Cambridge, UK), Tessa Morgan (University of Cambridge, UK), Yiwen Li (University of Cambridge, UK), Alice Phillips (University of Cambridge, UK & University of Oxford, UK), Richard Devine (University of Cambridge, UK), Prof Robbie Duschinsky (University of Cambridge, UK): Domestic abuse and child mental health services: Analysis of care coordination from clinical case notes

Kim McLoughlin (Maynooth University, Ireland): Survivors' voices, systemic change? #MeToo's impact on Irish Criminal Justice Responses to sexual violence

Hannah Varnouse (Manchester Metropolitan University, UK): The law and intersecting identities - is legislation a discriminatory tool?

Lisa Culshaw-Ward (London Metropolitan University, UK): An unexplored iceberg: what we know about child-perpetrated child sexual abuse in younger cohorts

Kirsty, Cann (University of Exeter, UK): Gender-based Violence in Secondary School

Debra M Haak (Queen's University, Canada): Women's Equality in Canada: Sex in Law, Gender in Policy

POSTERS

Lisa Rudolfsson (The Swedish National Board of Institutional Care and Karolinska Institute): Trauma-focused cognitive behavioural therapy (TF-CBT) for women and girls within compulsory care in Sweden

Linda Cooper (University of Suffolk, UK), Paige Marrett (University of Suffolk, UK): Women with alcohol and substance misuse – rethinking gendered boundaries for support

Laura Hammond (Birmingham City University, UK), Tatiana Grieshofer (Birmingham City University, UK), Silvia Fraga Dominguez (Birmingham City University, UK): Voices From the Frontline: Using Lived Experience to Enhance Policy and Practice in Relation to Domestic Abuse

Huan He (University of Bristol, UK): Conditional Recognition: Financial Control as Domestic Violence in China's Evolving Anti-Domestic Violence Legal Framework

Rebecca Godsmark (Loughborough University, UK), Dominic Willmott (Loughborough University, UK): In Her Words: 'I did not deliberately attack him': Gendered Influences on Credibility and Narrative Construction in Mock Jury

Jack Gillbanks (Loughborough University, UK), Dominic Willmott (Loughborough University, UK): 'Chatbot Courtrooms': How is AI used by mock jurors during group deliberations in rape trials and can its use reduce rape myth bias among jurors?

Ioana Crivatu (University of Birmingham, UK), Tina Wallace (Thames Valley Police, UK): The 'who, what, when, and how' of street sexual harassment and predatory behaviours in public spaces: Implications for increased public safety for all

Diane Crocker (Saint Mary's University, Canada): Campus climate and experiences of "proxy" sexual violence: Findings from a Canadian climate survey

Izzy Smith (London Metropolitan University, UK): Space to connect and think: how do violence, friendship and space for action interact in women's lives?

Anaëlle Kern (IBEL): Resistance as Governance: Feminist Strategies in Transnational Responses to Technology-Facilitated Gender-Based Violence

Jo Sharpen (Freelance researcher and consultant): Violence Against Women and Girls services: the relationship between workplaces, structural conditions and burnout.

POSTERS

Libby O'Dowd-Jones (Bournemouth University, UK), Kari Davies (Bournemouth University, UK): 'It's just part of the job': Exploring Employees' Perceptions of Sexual Harassment in UK Restaurants

Katie Quinn (University of Essex, UK), Nathaniel Schermerhorn (University of Essex, UK): Why men choose violent porn and how women pay the price
Siofra Peeren (King's College London, UK), Lisa Ward (King's College London, UK), Sian Oram (King's College London, UK), Sharli Paphitis (King's College London, UK): Understanding mental wellbeing following coercive control: a survivor-centered, salutogenic theoretical framework

Zoë Robinson (University of Salford, UK), Rob Dubrow-Marshall (University of Salford, UK), Linda Dubrow-Marshall (University of Salford, UK): Exploring the Lasting Impact of Coercive Control: A Qualitative Inquiry into Women's Lived Experiences Post-separation from their Abusive Male Partners

Nicky McLean (University of Chichester, UK): Swipe, Scripts, and Sexual Violence: Exploring the Role of Sex Education, Pornography, and Sexualised Media in Online Dating Cultures

Niba Khalid (Southampton Solent University, UK): The need and role of Pakistani women-centric Facebook groups in redefining social movements

Nathaniel E.C. Schermerhorn (University of Essex, UK), Paola Funes Fresan (University of Essex, UK): Understanding Female Internalized Misogyny and its Relationship to Sexual Violence and Pornography

Karlie E. Stonard (University of Wolverhampton, UK), Christopher Stone (University of Wolverhampton, UK), John McDaniel (Lancaster University, UK), Eleanor Hudson (University of Wolverhampton, UK), Sukhpreet Kaur (University of Wolverhampton, UK): Beyond the Phone Line: Deaf Survivors, Domestic Abuse and the Politics of Access

Marianne Hester (University of Bristol, UK): Reflecting the personal as political in measurement

Sofia Persson (Leeds Beckett University, UK), Tom Hostler (Manchester Metropolitan University): Can open research enhance the impact of feminist research? Insights from a registered report on the effect of evolutionary psychology on rape attributions

PANEL DETAILS

Friday 10:35-11:55

Panel 5: Activism & Wellbeing

Chair: Tina Skinner
Events Space

Emily Tsang (University of Bath, UK):

Emotional wellbeing of researchers studying potentially distressing topics in Hong Kong

Chloe Munro (Northumbria University, UK):

Howay the Lassies - A Study of Feminist Resistance in Local Governance Structures in North East England

Grace Carter (Coventry University, UK):

"I know the power of my own voice:" Embedding activism in a family and community-based service model for survivors of child sexual abuse

Panel 6: Sexual Violence 1

Chair: Ioana Crivatu
SCTH-PCTC

Antonia Porter (University of Kent, UK):

Teaching Hope in Criminal Justice: Sexual Violence and Justice After Leveson

Rhys Turner-Moore (Leeds Beckett University, UK):

Narratives of sex and sexual harm in online sperm donation and community responses and implications

Joey Hudgell (University of Suffolk, UK):

Pain into power? Navigating paternalism/extractivism dualisms in research on sexual violence

Sophie Geoghegan-Fittall (University of Bath, UK):

Collective sensemaking in sexual violence investigations: a 'backstage' ethnographic observation

Panel 7: Methods

Chair: Miranda Horvath
REN-LT2

Amy Quinn-Graham (University of Leeds, UK):

Making the personal political through participatory action research (PAR): How a group of Christian women in the Salvation Army are breaking the silence around domestic abuse

Polina Zelmanova (University of Warwick, UK):

The Personal as a Tool for the Political in Relationships and Sex Education

Helen Williams (University of Sunderland, UK):

Co-creating Change: Working creatively with experts by experience

PANEL DETAILS

Friday 12:05-13:25

Panel 8: Protection,
Prevention & Activism
Chair: Miranda Horvath
Events Space

**Moira Dustin (University of
Sussex, UK):**

Walking the walk: Refugee
women and 'lived
experience'

**Priya Ahsan Chowdhury
(Supreme Court of
Bangladesh, Bangladesh):**

Feminist Resistance to
Gendered Digital Violence
Against Women Political
Actors and Activists in
Bangladesh

**Sarah Fischer (Marymount
University, USA):**

Witch Way Towards Justice?:
Sexual Assault, Institutional
Decline, and Paths Forward

**Heather Cole (De Montfort
University, UK):**

Feminism Under Fire; the
impacts of the Trump
administration on feminism
in humanitarian spaces

Panel 9: Violence
Chair: Grace Carter
REN-SR10

**Camila Ugaz Heudebert
(Maastricht University,
Netherlands):**

Femicide by another name?
The role of gender in
prosecuting and sentencing
lethal violence in the
Netherlands

**Zoe Mitchell (Northumbria
University, UK):**

Contested Independence: A
Feminist Institutional
Analysis of Independent
Sexual Violence Advisor
Advocacy in the Criminal
Justice System

**Jade Bloomfield-Utting
(Brunel University, UK):**

Revictimisation via informal
disclosure: understanding
how family, friend, and
partner responses harm
victim-survivors of sexual
violence

**Lamia Djemoui (Université du
Québec à Montréal, Canada):**

Fragmented Storytelling and
Intersectional Resistance
Narratives as a Political
Reading of Intimacy: A
Feminist Examination of
Sexual Violences in the show I
May Destroy You (Coel, 2020)

Panel 10:
Creative Practice
Chair: Donna Peberdy
REN-LT3

**Rebecca Haycock
(University of South Wales,
UK):**

Material matters for art as
activism: Using creative
methods to explore young
people's agency and to
amplify their voices.

**Katherine Allen (University
of Suffolk, UK):**

'Our outcomes don't fit into
neat little tick boxes':
storytelling as feminist
evaluation method

**Donna Perbedy
(Southampton Solent
University, UK):**

Reframing Representations
of Sexual Violence through
Participatory Filmmaking

**Laura Hammond
(Birmingham City
University, UK):**

Beyond being a
'victim', 'case' or 'crime
reference number': The
women behind the statistics



VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS RESEARCH NETWORK

VAWGRN CREATIVE PRACTICE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP MEETUP

Friday 13:25-14:40

Nelsun Yu room

The Creative Practice Special Interest Group is a collaborative space for researchers, practitioners and creatives exploring how creative practice, from practice-based research to creative methods and approaches, can inform work on violence against women and girls. Join us to meet other SIG members attending the conference and to share ideas for what's next. New members are very welcome.

PANEL DETAILS

Friday 14:40-16:00

Panel 11: Sexual
Violence 2
Chair: Grace Carter
Events Space

**Agnes Ogmundsdottir
(Bournemouth University, UK):**

How Sex Buyers Perceive and
Respond to Sex Trafficking and
the Barriers to Reporting: A
Comparative UK-US Study

**Camille Waring (Westminster
University, UK):**

Literary Remnants of Rape
Culture

**Emily Snow (Anglia Ruskin
University, UK):**

Unseen, Unheard and
Unsupported: a collective case
study of military sexual violence
from the perspectives of male
veterans and the professionals
who support them.

**Lisa Rudolfsson (Karolinska
Institute, Sweden):**

Victims' experiences of trauma-
informed medical care following
rape

Panel 12: Methods,
Systems & Institutions
Chair: Jill Marshall
SCTH-SR7

**Jenny Joyce (University of
Sunderland, UK):**

"High-stakes encounters...they
can choose to support you or
place your children on a risk
register": An examination of
disabled mothers' experiences
with local authority support
services in England, highlighting
systemic abuse and ableist
violence, and the epistemic
injustice present in statutory
services.

**Eva Olivia (Charles University,
Czechia):**

Cancel or Care? Restorative
Approach to Accused
Perpetrators of Gender-Based
Misconduct in Academia

**Sara Bielak (Bournemouth
University, UK):**

Threat, Harm and Risk: From
Institutional Normalisation to
Public Voice

OUT AND ABOUT IN LIVERPOOL



Out and About in Liverpool

Lots of information available from: <https://www.liverpool.ac.uk/law-and-social-justice/events/>

Places to eat

There are plenty of great restaurants in Liverpool City Centre.

Just off Hope Street is The Quarter, an Italian restaurant. It's recommended to book as it does get busy!

On Bold Street is Fat Hippo, a burger chain with vegan, gluten free, and dairy free options.

Also on Bold Street, Bondobust has great vegan and gluten free selections.

There are also lots of great coffee and tea shops, including Bold Street Coffee, Moose Coffee on Hope Street, TSUJIRI Matcha House, a Japanese tea house.

For more places to eat, go to

<https://independent-liverpool.co.uk/profiles/>

Things to do

If you plan to sightsee while in Liverpool, here are some recommendations:

Liverpool Maritime Museum—great for social history.

Liverpool Cathedral—The tower tour is highly recommended, as you can see the whole city from the top!

The Baltic Triangle—for quirky shopping in a creative district, a 20 minute walk away from the University.

News From Nowhere—A feminist bookshop on Bold Street, run by a women worker's co-operative.

For more ideas on what to do in Liverpool, go to www.visitliverpool.com/things-to-do

FACILITIES ON CAMPUS



The University of Liverpool offers a range of facilities for our conference delegates, ensuring that your experience at the University is both enjoyable and accommodating.

Childcare

Kids In Bloom at University Of Liverpool Nursery is registered for 100 children from 0-5 years. Each room is designated to specific age groups in order to maximise all vital aspects of development of each individual child.

Alternatively, the city has a range of childminders that you may want to contact directly.

You can find a list of approved childminders in Liverpool on the Liverpool Council website.

Breast feeding and baby changing facilities

The University has a range of breast-feeding areas and baby changing facilities. We are a member of the Liverpool Mayor's Breastfeeding Charter (bambis), which promotes the right of women to breastfeed in public. Full details can be found on the breast feeding and baby facilities web page.

Faith facilities

The University has connections to local faith facilities and also offers some onsite facilities. You can find a full detailed list of the different facilities available on the Faith Facilities web page.

Sustainability

The University of Liverpool is committed to sustainability as outlined in our Liverpool 2031 strategy. In line with this commitment, we aim to provide sustainable events by following these goals: 1) Minimise plastic use, 2) Minimise paper use

You can read more about the University's sustainability strategy on our Sustainability web pages. Find out more <https://www.liverpool.ac.uk/law-and-social-justice/events/university-facilities/>

Maker Space

The Maker space is open 10am -3pm Monday to Thursday during term time and is located on the ground floor of the Sydney Jones Library. Within this space, you can experiment with a variety of exciting new technologies; whether you want to create something for your university studies or just want to enhance your digital skills. Find out more https://libguides.liverpool.ac.uk/knowhow_digital



About the journal

Gender and Justice is an international and transdisciplinary feminist journal dedicated to advancing critical feminist scholarship on justice and equality in the social sciences, and from different methodological perspectives.

The Editors welcome high-quality articles for consideration for peer review and publication that fall within the scope of the journal.

Areas of Interest

The journal aims to showcase innovative contributions that are theoretically-driven and/or empirically-grounded approaches to various forms of gender inequality, injustice and exclusion which influence and shape individuals' lives across diverse and global contexts. The editors' conception of justice is comprehensive. It encompasses economic, social, criminal, distributive, environmental, cultural and political dimensions. Gender and Justice champions world-leading critical research from authors in—but not limited to—the following disciplines:

- Sociology
- Criminology
- Socio-legal studies
- Gender studies,
- Queer studies,
- Economics,
- Human geography,
- Ethnography and
- Anthropology.

In addition, the editors support research that incorporates aspects of the humanities and the arts into authors' research methods and practice.

GENDER AND JUSTICE

Submit a Special Issue proposal

If you have an idea for a special issue, then please contact us at genderandjustice-editorial@bristol.ac.uk to discuss further particulars. We ask that potential special editors provide the Editors-in-Chief with a 350-500-word outline of their topic area, titles, authors and abstracts of their proposed articles.

Submit a proposal for Feminist interventions – Review Essays:

The Editors invite authors to submit contributions in the form of Feminist Interventions - Review Essays on issues that are timely in feminist research. Contributions should adopt a symposium style, and may involve input from no more than four contributors on a particular subject area that is of interest to feminist researchers focused on gender and justice, as well as forms of inequality, exclusions and marginalisation. Submissions must be no longer than 5000 words (excluding references) and follow the guidance for authors that is available on the journal's website. All essays will be subjected to a double-blind peer review process.

Review essays can be focused on :

- Recent critical debates in feminist research
- Areas where there has been a recent surge of interest, or substantial new developments;
- Areas where developments in one part of the field might speak to (or lead to) developments or contestation in another;
- Areas that researchers have neglected, but these areas need to be revived (and the reasons for that);
- Areas where there has been recent interest from the popular media and that might serve as the basis of debate;
- Comparisons of topics across different schools of thought and
- Developments in other disciplines on a particular topic that are of interest to feminist researchers .

If you have an idea for a review essay, then please contact us at genderandjustice-editorial@bristol.ac.uk to discuss further particulars.



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