



Gender, Religion and Migration: Translocalities and Pandemics

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Message from the Guest Editor

Dear Colleagues,

In 2020, the global scale of COVID-19 highly demonstrated the intersections of gender, religion, and migration within communities and nation-states. As borders, both domestic and international, continue to define and target bodies for inclusion or exclusion by state agents and others, the embedded social scripts for women, men, and non-binary persons are compounded by religion and migration histories.

For example, the different modes and levels of population mobility have rendered gendered bodies vulnerable to abuse, exploitation, and occupational segregation. Religious practices in public spaces have become pods for the spread of infection as participants travel to their home communities and beyond. The consequent imposition of travel restrictions and barriers for social engagements around the world require new perspectives on the relations of gender, religion, and migration in the context of the current pandemic and translocalities. We invite original works that examine the intersections and interrelationships of gender, religion, and migration.

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