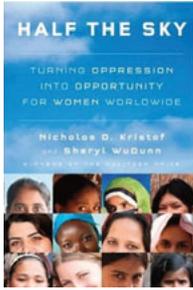


FROM THE CENTER

We're looking forward to an exciting and busy year at CSWS, as we prepare for our year-long series of events on Women's Rights in a Global World. From events organized for nonprofits working on women's rights to symposia on the pluses and minuses of microcredit to the inaugural Lorwin Lectureship on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties to be delivered by author Sheryl WuDunn in May, we're anticipating a lot of energy and discussion.



I hope you will also join me in welcoming Professor Lamia Karim as Associate Director of CSWS beginning this fall. Lamia is an associate professor of anthropology at UO whose first book, *Microfinance and Its Discontents: Women in Debt in Bangladesh*, will be published by University of Minnesota Press next spring. We're delighted to have her expertise and experience in helping to shape the future of CSWS.

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—Carol A. Stabile, Director

UPCOMING EVENTS

Lecture: Rachel Maines

Oct. 4 3 p.m.

Knight Library Browsing Room

[Hedonizing Technologies:](#)

Paths to Pleasure in Hobbies and Leisure.



Finding the Money:

Strategies and Networking for Nonprofits

Oct. 5 8:30–11:30 a.m. EMU Fir Room

Inaugural event of the Lorwin Lectureship Series, this [symposium for nonprofit organizations](#) will feature a panel of experts from the grants, foundations, and fundraising world. Sponsored by Women's Opportunity Worldwide (WOW) and CSWS.

Women's Opportunity Worldwide: Connect and Collaborate with Local Nonprofits

Oct. 5 12:45 p.m.–3 p.m. EMU Fir Room

[An afternoon event](#) for UO students and faculty will allow all participating nonprofits to have an opportunity to share information about their programs. Sponsored by Women's Opportunity Worldwide (WOW) and CSWS.

Women's Rights in a Global World: CSWS 2010-11 Series

CSWS Initiates the Lorwin Lectureship on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties

A bequest from the University of Oregon's College of Arts and Sciences and School of Law, the Lorwin Lectureship on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties was established through a generous gift from the estate of Val and Madge Lorwin. Val Lorwin was a labor activist and professor of history at UO. Madge Lorwin wrote the cookbook *Dining with William Shakespeare*.

The inaugural Lorwin Lectureship on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties explores the topic of "Women's Rights in a Global World" through a yearlong series of lectures, symposia, workshops and related events featuring world-class activists, scholars, and writers. Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Sheryl WuDunn will deliver the Lorwin Lecture on May 11.

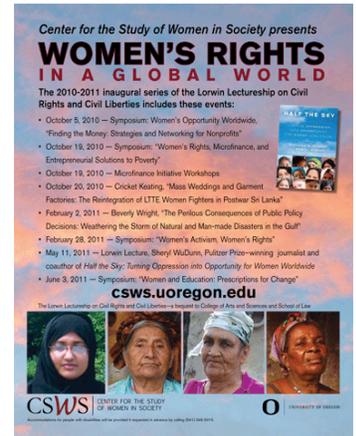
Events for the 2010-11 Lorwin series are aimed at generating attention to international disparities in the rights of women, as well as research possibilities based on collaborations on this theme across departments, schools, and activist communities. To get the broadest possible global representation of issues regarding women's rights, speakers have been selected with the assistance of an interdisciplinary advisory board of feminist scholars.

["Women's Rights in a Global World"](#) is also the topic of a blog that CSWS will moderate for the academic year. The blog will feature contributions by scholars, students, and activists. CSWS intends to make related research materials, lectures, podcasts, and related links and multimodal materials available on the [CSWS website](#).

Events include:

- October 5, 2010 — Symposium: "Finding the Money: Strategies and Networking for Nonprofits," sponsored by Women's Opportunity Worldwide and CSWS.
- October 5, 2010 — Event Fair: "Women's Opportunity Worldwide: Connect and Collaborate with Local Nonprofits," sponsored by Women's Opportunity Worldwide and CSWS.
- October 19, 2010 — Symposium: "Women's Rights, Microfinance, and Entrepreneurial Solutions to Poverty." Panel: Lamia Karim, Associate Professor, Anthropology, University of Oregon; Cricket Keating, Assistant Professor, Department of Women's Studies, Ohio State University; Julianne Pacheco, [Kiva.org](#); Ron Severson, Business School, University of Oregon; [Maple Microdevelopment](#).
- October 19, 2010 — Microfinance Initiative Workshops: The University of Oregon Microfinance Initiative (UOMI) offers four workshops about women in microfinance, including participation by Antonia Lydia Nalunga, project officer at FRIENDS Consult Ltd. in Kampala, Uganda, speaking about her experiences in microfinance; a loan group simulation; case studies of how women are included in the programs of some up-and-coming microfinance organizations from around the world; a discussion panel made up of experts, professors, and students with microfinance experience.
- October 20, 2010 — Lecture: Cricket Keating, "Mass Weddings and Garment Factories: The Reintegration of LTTE Women Fighters in Postwar Sri Lanka." Cricket Keating teaches at The Ohio State University.
- February 2, 2011 — Lecture: Beverly Wright, "The Perilous Consequences of Public Policy Decisions: Weathering the Storm of Natural and Man-made Disasters in the Gulf." Dr. Beverly Wright, environmental justice scholar and activist, founded the Deep South Center for Environmental Justice currently at Dillard University in New Orleans.
- February 28, 2011 — Symposium: "Women's Activism, Women's Rights." Moderator: Vandana Shiva, physicist, director of the Research Foundation on Science, Technology, and Ecology and author of many books, including *Staying Alive: Women, Ecology, and Development*.
- May 11, 2011 — Lorwin Lecture, Sheryl WuDunn, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, co-author of *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide*.
- June 3, 2011 — Symposium: Women and Education: Prescriptions for Change.

CSWS Advisory Board for Lorwin Lecture Series: Joan Acker (Sociology); Ina Asim (History); Louise Bishop (Honors College); Yvonne Braun (Sociology); Bryna Goodman (History); Lamia Karim (Anthropology); Lise Nelson (Geography); Carol Stabile (English/SOJC); Roz Slovic (Lane County Darfur Coalition); Tania Triana (Romance Languages); Janis Weeks (Biology).



Book Proposal Workshop

Oct. 18 10 a.m.–noon
EMU, Gumwood Room

[Larin McLaughlin](#), Senior Acquisitions Editor,
University of Illinois Press.

Lorwin Lectureship: Microfinance

Oct. 19 10 a.m.–noon EMU Ballroom
[Symposium: Women's Rights](#), Microfinance,
and Entrepreneurial Solutions to Poverty

Women in Microfinance: Workshop Sessions

Oct. 19 2–6 p.m. EMU Ballroom
The University of Oregon Microfinance Initiative (UOMI) will offer four workshops about women in microfinance. [For information ...](#)

Lorwin Lecture Series: Cricket Keating

Oct. 20 4–5:30 p.m. 221 McKenzie
“[Mass Weddings](#) and Garment Factories: The
Reintegration of LTTE Women Fighters in
Postwar Sri Lanka”

CSWS Graduate Student Coffee Hour

Oct. 29 2–3 p.m. Alesa/Coquille
Rooms, EMU

Please join CSWS staff and graduate students for our first ever Graduate Student [Coffee Hour](#). This an opportunity for us to get to know our grad student community better and for grad students affiliated with CSWS to get to know each other better. RSVP no later than October 26 to csws@uoregon.edu.

Noon Talk: CSWS Grants Q & A Session

Nov. 10 330 Hendricks Hall
Jane Grant Room

Thinking about applying for a research grant? Whether you are a faculty member or a graduate student, you can get your questions answered at this [Q & A session](#) hosted by Carol Stabile, CSWS director. Application deadline for CSWS research-related grants is January 18, 2011. Grant guidelines and applications can be accessed online. Please note that application proposals must have a women and gender related component. To read about proposals of [past awardees](#), visit our website.

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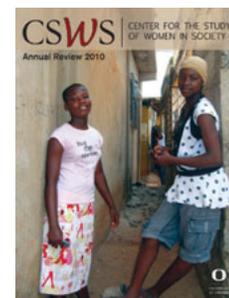
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News & Announcements

[Annual Review 2010 available online](#)

Watch for this year's review in your mailbox. Highlights include: “Civil Rights, Civil Liberties,” a conversation with UO history professor George Sheridan about his friendship with Val and Madge Lorwin; “An Interview with Lamia Karim”—the Incoming CSWS associate director talks about her foundational beliefs, her education, her research, and her vision; “Dammed and Displaced”—Yvonne Braun writes about the contradictions and consequences of large-scale development in Lesotho; “Nuptial Nation”—Priscilla Yamin writes about the politics of marriage in the United States; “An Inexhaustible Appetite for Narrative”—Rebecca Wanzo talks about pop culture, comics, race and gender, the arc of narrative, reading for pleasure, and social activism.



[CSWS Travel Grants for Travel during Winter and Spring 2011: Deadline—Nov. 1 \(by 5 p.m.\)](#)

These small grants, for both UO faculty and graduate students, provide partial support for travel related to research and/or creative work from a range of disciplines on topics related to women and gender. The awards are more typically used for travel related to presenting papers at conferences, or travel related to library or museum research (to \$200). Click here to download the [application form for travel grants](#).

[CSWS Offers \\$1,000 Jane Higdon Senior Thesis Scholarship](#)

Deadline: October 15, 2010

The Center for the Study of Women in Society invites applications for this scholarship from University of Oregon undergraduate students writing a senior thesis or producing a comparable senior project anywhere on campus, within a wide range of disciplines, as long as the thesis or project relates to women and/or gender. This award honors the life and work of Jane Higdon. The Jane Higdon Foundation, which provides the financial support for this scholarship, is dedicated to encouraging and empowering young women to pursue healthy and active lifestyles and academic excellence. Visit our website for [guidelines and application form](#).

[New CSWS Research Interest Groups](#)

[First Peoples of the Northwest](#)—aims to build a community of faculty, graduate students, and community members who are working on social, cultural, and historical issues related to different populations of the original peoples of the Northwest. Contact: Gabriela Martínez, SOJC, (martine@uoregon.edu)

[Global Asia](#)—brings together feminist scholars working on Asian economies, in particular China and South Asia, to engage historically, theoretically and empirically with the meanings and makings of regional globalization. Global Asia examines emerging forms of regional globalizations and their impacts on society and economy with reference to the lives of women and marginal communities. Contact: Lamia Karim, CSWS (lamia@uoregon.edu).

[Indigenous Women of the Northwest: Culture, Community, and Concerns](#)—aims to develop research projects with indigenous communities in the Pacific Northwest that will serve as models for collaboration between university and community, and among scholars, artists, and activists. Contact: Theresa May, Theatre Arts (tmay33@uoregon.edu)

[Queering Academic Studies](#)—a networking and reading group that meets bi-weekly to discuss articles, book chapters, and works-in-progress. The mission is to create an interdisciplinary community of scholars at UO who are investigating the applications and intersections of queer theory within multiple areas of academic scholarship. Contact: Jenee Wilde, English, (jenee@uoregon.edu).

[UO Women in Graduate Sciences](#)—focuses on the development of women within the interdisciplinary sciences, with the goal of helping them to become successful scientists. Contact: Courtney Easley-Neal, Biology (ceasley@uoregon.edu)

Peggy Pascoe Fund in History



[Peggy Pascoe](#), whose research and teaching focused on the history of race, gender and sexuality, was the Beekman Professor of Northwest and Pacific History and professor of Ethnic Studies at the University of Oregon. With family and friends at her side, she died from ovarian cancer on July 23, 2010, at home in Eugene, Oregon. A fund in honor of Peggy Pascoe was established through the UO Foundation to support graduate student research in the UO Department of History. Peggy was a dedicated graduate student mentor, and her profound commitment to her students' work, creativity, and success are legendary.

Contributions can be made to University of Oregon Foundation, 360 E. 10th Avenue, Suite 202, Eugene, OR 97401-3273 or online at <https://supportuo.uofoundation.org/> with note designating gift to the Peggy Pascoe Fund in History.



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