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**SITUATING GENDER GEOGRAPHIES. A
BIBLIOMETRICAL ANALYSIS OF
GEOGRAPHICAL ACADEMIC JOURNALS**

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ABSTRACT

Feminist geography is now widely present in the agenda of international geography but more efforts have to be made to make possible the integration of the work being done outside the English-speaking academia into a general survey of research in gender geography. In this paper we analyze the evolution of gender geography through a bibliometrical analysis of the articles and book reviews on gender published in 71 journals and in 23 different countries. A thematic classification of the articles is made, taking into account the different languages and regions of the publications as well as the sex of the authors. It is clear that the regional context matters in the establishment of the agenda of gender studies and that different regional models emerge in spite of their common roots in Anglosaxon feminist geography.

KEY WORDS: Gender geography, Anglosaxon feminist geography, bibliometrical analysis, regional context, geographical journals, thematic classification of articles.

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During the last decade, the gender approach in geography has gained widespread recognition within the academy. In effect, there has been a growing awareness of the fact that if geography has to contribute to understanding our world and has to make valuable contributions to social and environmental policies, it must include those critical issues that the gender approach has put forward. And indeed, in one of the best known academic forum of the discipline, the annual meetings of the AAG, in its recent venue (March 1997) at Charlotte (Virginia) about 100 of the papers dealt on gender and in 75% of them gender was the central issue. Moreover, what started as a Study Group in the International Congress at Sydney (1988) and became in Washington (1992) a Commission on Gender and Geography of the International Geographical Union (IGU), now it has over 400 corresponding members in more than 50 countries. Therefore, geography and gender has truly become an international enterprise.(1)

A considerable number of reviews and state-of-the arts concerning the gender and feminist approach in geography have already been published in journals in English and they are extremely useful (see for example: Christopherson 1989; Peake 1989; Bondi 1990, 1993; Pratt 1992; McDowell 1993a, 1993b; Rose 1994; Chouinard et al. 1995). From them one can draw useful insights on the range of topics dealt with in this approach and the theoretical concerns it incorporates. Still, most of these surveys mainly take into account the work that has been done in English-speaking countries- which is only natural, given their prominence in the landscape of feminist geography. But they are also incomplete, and more effort has to be made to make possible the integration of the work being done outside the English-speaking academia into a general survey of research on gender and geography.

Place matters, and there is almost no need to recall this to geographers who have been trained within a discipline in which place is a fundamental category of analysis. Janet Momsen and Vivian Kinnaird said "as geographers we know that we always have positionality which affects not only our choice of topic but also the intellectual 'baggage' we bring to our work" (1993, p.3). And this needs to be recalled even less in our postmodern context to cultivators of feminist geography, an approach that insistently makes claims for studying differences and listening to multiple voices. As Gillian Rose has recently said "there is a need not only to rethink the history of geography, but also the geography of geographies" (1995, p.416). However, and as Janice Monk commented "generally, interpretations of the development of the field address change over time, rather than change over space" (1994, p.277). This neglect of a geographical perspective is ironic at a time when feminist scholars in other disciplines, are arguing that truth cannot be universal and freely incorporate the language of 'space' and 'place'; they describe knowledge as 'situated' and call for authors to identify their 'positionality'" (Haraway, 1988). In this paper and in our analysis we will try this path, which is easy to say but in practice extremely hard to follow- not the least because the linguistic barriers.

A common feature of many of the above state- of- the- art reviews on gender geography is their basically qualitative approach to the work under consideration. This has resulted in penetrating insights into the weak and strong points of the research carried out, and has provides us with valuable assessments of what has been done and what should be done. This paper has different character, as it has a mainly quantitative approach to research published on gender in geography. During the last decade research in this field has gained momentum in a impressive way, and it has now reached the critical mass which is needed for a bibliometrical analysis of geographical journals.

Such an analysis has its intrinsic limitations as it overlooks particulars that could be revealing, and also because the weight of figures tends to determine the main lines of analysis. Furthermore, the statistical approach can also fail to discern significant nuances and changes that are just under way and could only be grasped through careful qualitative examination. Nevertheless, bibliometrical analysis has its strong points. Above all we would mention that it gives statistical significance and provides an objective basis to many assessments that otherways are subjectively biased or inevitably incomplete. In any case, this kind of analysis, together with the already available qualitative assessments, can provide a solid ground for the diagnosis of what has been done in gender geography, and what should be done in gender geography in the future.

METHODOLOGY

Our study is based on a survey of academic geographical journals, and does not include books and chapters of books. Without disregarding the importance of books or reading collections, we believe that academic journals are more sensitive to the emergence of new topics and approaches within the academic community. Furthermore, references to books will be taken into account, in a indirect way, in our analysis of book reviews in the journals of our sample. We have analized book reviews separately, but have integrated the rest of published materials (long and short essays, comments and debates etc.) under a single heading that we call "articles" in this paper.

Our analysis focuses on the last ten years, that is from 1985 to the present. By 1985 the gender approach was established enough in our journals to permit a bibliometric analysis. Moreover, this starting point allowed us to assess the situation in the years immediately preceeding the creation in 1988 of the Geography and Gender Study Group of the IGU in Sydney. Nevertheless, we have included some comments for the period 1971 to 1984 in order to put our observations in a broader perspective. It should be noted that when no specific indications are made, our coments exclusively refer to the period 1985-96.

CHOICE OF JOURNALS

Given our main goal -that is the impact of the gender approach in academic geography-, we focused on explicitly geographical journals, that is, those published by geography departments, or academic associations, and those including a large number of geographers on their editorial boards. Some journals strictly specialized in GIS and Physical Geography were rapidly left aside, as a quick look showed us that they publish nothing on gender.

A first choice of our material was made by noting titles that included terms referring to women, gender, sex, household et. Later, we checked by reading the abstract or the text, if necessary (for ex. we frequently discarded demographic essays if the article used sex as merely a taxonomic device). Indeed, it is possible that some articles or book reviews are missing in our sample because their concern with gender did not appear in the title. This mainly happens, however, in articles in which gender is a by-product of the research and not the central issue, as we learned by checking several cases.

Thanks to the helpful collaboration of a number of colleagues in different countries (2), we can say that language has not been a barrier to exclude any of the journals which were available from our library at the Autonomous University of Barcelona (3). We screened a total of 178 journals and found relevant materials in 71 of them, published in 23 different countries and written in 12 different languages (35 journals in English, 10 in French, 9 in Spanish, 4 in German, 3 in Dutch, 2 in Catalan, Norwegian, and Portuguese and 1 each in Danish, Swedish, Finnish and Italian) (Tables 1 and 2).

Altogether, for the whole period since 1971, we have collected a total of 1082 references or items (776 articles and 306 book reviews). For the period 1985-96 on which the study focuses, we have 976 references of which 688 are articles and the remaining 288 are book reviews.

As we have already mentioned, geographers emphasize that place matters, and therefore we have given a very special attention to the geographical areas where the journals were published. One of our starting hypotheses was that the country of publication was a relevant variable. Therefore, we grouped the journals according to the regions where they were published. A first group comprises 33 journals published in English-speaking countries. A second group includes 16 journals published either in French (including journals from Quebec) or in other languages in Mediterranean countries.

A third group (that we call Nordic and central-European countries), includes 11 journals published in Scandinavian countries, Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, and the Czech republic. A last and more miscellaneous group- that we call Third World countries- puts together 11 journals published either in Latin American and South Asian countries. Unfortunately, we have not been able to have access to a more extensive sample, including publications from other world regions, for several reasons.

EVOLUTION AND REGIONAL DISTRIBUTION OF THE REFERENCES

If we rank the journals by the number of their total publications on gender (Table 1), the top 20 are all from English-speaking countries- with three exceptions Documents d'Anàlisi Geogràfica from Barcelona (Spain), Cahiers de Géographie de Quebec (Canada) and Espace, Population et Societé from Lille (France). It should be noted that the 11 first journals of this ranking have published more than half of the total references. Hardly surprising, the first in the ranking is a specialized journal Gender, Place and Culture, though it initially appeared only 3 years ago.

If we now consider only articles, we also find that journals from English speaking countries have an overwhelming weight. They have published two thirds of the total number of articles, followed by journals from French speaking and Mediterranean countries with barely a fifth of the articles.

Looking now at journals from English-speaking countries only, and leaving aside Gender, Place and Culture, the prominent position of The Professional Geographer and Environment and Planning D is remarkable. It is even more remarkable if we take into account that neither of them has published a monographic issue on gender, which means that they represent a steady flow of contributions to gender studies. Other journals that are high in the ranking are in this position because of the publication of monographic issues. It is also worth of mention that the first academic journals that started publishing on gender issues at a significant pace were Antipode (1973) and Journal of Geography (1978).

Among our sample of central-European and Nordic journals, we should point out the role played by two journals, the Norwegian Nordisk Samhall Geografisk and the Dutch Geographisch Tijdschrift. The asymmetry of the contribution of particular journals to the total amount of publications is extremely marked within the French-speaking and Mediterranean region, where more than 70% of this total has been published by only 3 journals, Documents d'Anàlisi Geogràfica from Spain, Espace, Population and Societés from France and Cahiers de Géographie de Quebec from Canada. Such concentration is even more the case in the Third World group with the Brazilian Boletim de Geografia Teoretica. In these cases, it is clear that this asymmetry probably results from the strong commitment of small groups of scholars towards promoting publications on gender and to the policy of publishing monographic issues on gender (Table 3).

Let's now turn to the analysis of evolution through time of our references. Our figures show that the total number of references on gender grew very slowly until 1982 (Table 4). From then on, the increase is quite remarkable, which probably reflects several facts. On one hand, the creation of the Women and Geography Study Group of the Institute of British Geographers (IBG) that was a catalyst for the gender approach in a number of countries and not only in Britain. On the other hand, this was the year of publication of several seminal articles which had an strong impact on the academic community, even outside the English-speaking countries (4).

Looking at the evolution of the last ten years, the flow of references increases steadily but it accelerates in the very recent period, that is in the years 1994 and 1995. The increase is roughly the same for articles and for book reviews. But in explaining the evolution one has to take into account the impact of monographic issues that together account for about one quarter of the total of articles (see again Table 3). This weight, however, is quite unevenly distributed among the different regional groups. It is much less marked in the journals from English-speaking countries, probably reflecting the fact that the gender approach is somewhat more established in those academic communities. This pattern could be understood then as evidence of the comparative maturity of gender studies in contrast with the youthfulness of the subject in other regions where the stimulating impact of monographic issues still is needed.

PUBLICATIONS BY SEX OF AUTHORS

One interesting question to address is whether the authors of the references are women or men. A common presumption would be that, of course, it is women who take the gender approach as they are specially concerned or motivated to study gender inequalities or differences. In fact, this is only partly true. If we look at our gross totals (Table 5), it is true that almost 80 percent of references are signed only by women, but there are very significant differences if we go down to the regional and country level. For instance, if we look more closely at two Dutch journals, we have found 13 articles on gender in Geografisch Tijdschrift and we have identified five men as authors. In Geographie, the proportion was higher, 4 out of 7. Although, the absolute numbers are very low, nevertheless, we think that the figures are quite significant. The opposite picture can be found in journals from French-speaking and Mediterranean countries and, even more, in Third World countries where publications on gender (articles and book reviews) are almost exclusively signed by women.

If we focus our attention on book reviews (Table 5), it should be noticed that the share of women is higher than in articles, in the English-speaking countries. This might reflect the deeper concern of women for feminist theory and a stronger commitment to the discussion of these topics; but quite as well it might be interpreted as the expression of a more general "specialization" of women geographers in tasks of a lower "added value" for CV purposes --book reviews being often considered as such. It also should be taken into account that in some countries (US etc.) most book reviews are invited by book review editors; they may desproportionately pick women to review "gender" books.

ANALYSIS OF BOOK REVIEWS

Book reviews provide very interesting information on trends and sources of inspiration in any given topic, especially in the case of the gender approach which became established in other social sciences well before it did in geography. In our sample of journals, the total number of books reviewed

since 1985 is 283, out of which only 115 are geography books, thus confirming the inspirational role played by other social sciences in introducing the gender approach into geography.

For the 168 reviews of books from disciplines other than geography proper we have found 144 different titles, which shows a marked dispersion. Gendered spaces, published in 1992 by the anthropologist Daphne Spain, is the most often reviewed book, with 6 reviews. As could be expected, there is less dispersion in reviews of geography books: 58 different titles in a total of 120 book reviews. Let's look now at the ranking of books by the number of book reviews. At the top we find Cindi Katz and Janice Monk: Full circles. Geographies of women in the life course (1993), with 9 book reviews, and also remarkable are Nora Norwood and Janice Monk: The desert is no lady (1987), 6 times, and Gillian Rose: Feminism and Geography (1993) and the textbook by the Women and Geography Study Group of the IBG: Women and Geography (1984) with 5 book reviews in each.

It cannot be a surprise that books in English are overwhelmingly present in the lists of books reviewed, even in journals from outside the English speaking countries. We have found no more than 18 reviews dealing with books in languages other than English and none of them has been published in a journal from an English speaking country. It has to be pointed out that geography journals follow different policies as far as book reviews are concerned. The well established academic journals, in particular in the English-speaking world, are quite consistent in this respect; they systematically review a large number of books, whereas this is not completely true for even well established journals in Mediterranean and Third World countries. As a matter of fact, 11 journals have published over 70 per cent of the total book reviews, and 9 out of these 11 are journals from English-speaking countries.

Two journals, Gender, Place and Culture and Environment and Planning D have, taken together, published a quarter of the total number of book reviews we are considering. Both journals show a clear bias to review books on gender from disciplines other than geography (in a proportion that, in the latter, attains 90 per cent). We can fairly say that the role these journals are playing for the community of geographers is somehow that of opening windows to developments in the gender approach in other social sciences. A peculiar case is that of the Journal of Historical Geography, that have published but a few articles on gender (only four) but seems to "specialize" in reviewing books on gender, since we have found 20 of them, mainly non-geographical books. This might reflect the lack of current research on gender and historical geography, in spite of the extraordinary vitality of the gender approach in the discipline of history.

A THEMATIC CLASSIFICATION OF ARTICLES

Perhaps the most appealing aspect of our survey was to identify the topics that have contributed most to the growing importance of feminist geography. To address this goal, we initially organized our material in a thematic classification of 20 different fields (as it is shown in Table 6 as "contents"). We

are aware of the problems inherent in any classification and also would like to point out that this is a thematic classification that tells nothing about the methodological paradigms of the article. For example, it is clear that it does not follow from our classification how many articles could be labeled as "postmodernist"; instead we can say how many articles can be described as "labour market and work". In order to simplify our presentation, however, we have further grouped these 20 fields in 6 major thematic groups, that is 1) theory and methods, 2) labour market and work in different economic sectors, 3) urban life and the city, 4) rurality, environment and development, 5) population and health, and 6) sexuality and masculinity.

Taking the period 1985-96 as a whole (see Table 6), the most prominent field is what we have called theory and methods with almost one third of our references, followed by the articles grouped under the heading urban life and the city that amounts to one fifth of the total, the same proportion of articles on labour market and work. Articles on rurality, environment and development followed closely with a 16% of the total.

Looking now to the temporal distribution of these major fields (Figure 1), we can see that the flow of the first three topics we have mentioned (theory and methods, urban life and the city, and labour market and work) is comparatively steady throughout the period, which explains their overall weight. Nevertheless, some interesting new trends can be observed in other thematic fields. The most conspicuous one is attention to sexuality and masculinity, starting late (after 1989) but very strongly. If we use the 20 disaggregated classification that we refer to before, we find other new emerging topics that deserve to be mentioned, such as tourism, travel and leisure after 1990, and health after 1992.

This general overview is strongly biased by developments in journals from the English-speaking group due to, of course, to their weight in the sample. But it might be interesting to look at these data in more detail at the regional level in order to observe whether our regional groups of journals make different contribution to this total or not. This will allow us to assess the role of the regional context in the making of feminist geography (Cortesi, 1996). The thematic distribution of articles in journals in English broadly conforms the general picture, of course, but it is remarkable that articles on theory and methods stand out well above the average, mainly due to the weight of articles of pure theory (Table 7). The same could be said of a minor but emerging field, sexuality and masculinity, which appears only in the 1990's, and is concentrated in a small number of journals.

In journals published in French-speaking and Mediterranean countries, articles on theory and method also come first, but there this is explained by the number of surveys and state of the art articles that discuss and inform on recent developments in feminist geography, usually in the anglo-saxon world. This reflects the fact that the gender approach was introduced in these areas later than in English-speaking countries and largely under their influence. It is normal for state-of-the-art articles to play a more significant role than pure theory or even empirical studies at a very early stage. A differential feature of journals of this group is the importance of rural studies when compared with the same topic

not only in journals in English but also in journals in Nordic and central-European countries. This confirms the importance of the regional context in the making of gender geography, as it reflects the strong tradition of rural studies in geography in Mediterranean countries.

Another example of the influence of the regional context in shaping the gender approach in specific countries is the remarkable weight of articles on labour market and work in the journals of the third group, in particular in Scandinavia and the Netherlands, where this topic received well above the average attention. In these societies long-standing welfare policies have resulted in very high rates of women's participation in the labour market, which probably explains this bias in the choice of topics for empirical research. The emphasis that these societies place on government planning may also be a factor.

In our small sample of Third World countries, and more specifically in Latin American journals, the field of urban studies clearly stands out and, within this field, the topics related to political struggles and grass-root movements have a paramount importance. In fact, we only have found a significant number of articles on women's involvement in political struggles in the journals of these countries. Needless to say, this does not reflect an abstract choice but rather the realities of social life in Latin America. We should note that we lack substantial data on African and south Asian journals, but our impression from book collections is that rural development issues loom more largely in those regions. So again, the regional context matters in the establishment of the agenda of gender studies in specific countries.

AUTHORSHIP OF OUR REFERENCES: WHO IS BEHIND THE GENDER APPROACH IN GEOGRAPHY?

We were interested in tracing the individuals who are behind the articles and reviews we have been collecting. For the references published since 1985, we have found 663 different names of which 559 have been identified by sex: 3 out of every 4 of them are women. Most of these persons have authored just one of our items, but the important thing is that one quarter of the total (663) have published more than one reference. Pushing this analysis forwards, we have found that 23% of all articles have been written by only 17 authors--16 of which are women and only one man. Among these 16 very active female authors only 3 come from outside the English-speaking world. It is worthy of notice that the first 5 authors in this ranking have also been editors of well known geographical journals such as *Area*, *Antipode*, *Environment and Planning D*, *AAAG*, etc. Even more noticeable, however, is the fact that, with few exceptions, there is not a clear direct relationship between, on one hand, the presence of women as editors or among the editorial board and, on the other, the number and intensity of publications on gender in a given journal. This is true in particular for the journals in English-speaking countries, and it might be explained as a sign of what we have called the maturity of the gender approach in these academic communities.

Let's turn now our attention to some individuals in order to get a glimpse of publications' strategies of authors who are very active in gender studies. We will consider three different cases representing the most characteristic situations: author A, a woman of the English-speaking world, author B, a woman from outside the English-speaking world, and author C, the only man among our top 17 authors (by the way, he also belongs to the English-speaking region).

Author A who heads the list, has published 28 references (19 articles and 9 book reviews) in 13 different journals-- all of them in English. For obvious reasons this is a very common pattern among these very active women authors in English-speaking countries. Nevertheless, there are a few exceptions among authors who have done work in different cultural areas, for instance author X who has published 9 references in 7 different journals, among them one Spanish and one Brazilian.

Now let's consider author B who has published 15 items (14 articles and one book review) in 9 different journals: 4 of them are journals in English, 2 in French and 3 in Spanish. The few authors on the top of the list from outside the English-speaking world tend to conform to this pattern, that is they have published in a more diversified sample of journals and languages. To publish in English is almost a necessity for them, but we would also say that diversifying the places and languages of publication of their research also brings about a healthy "miscegenation" of topics and academic styles in gender geography.

And what about our man, author C ? We observed three features that seems to us quite representative of the integration of men authors in gender geography: a late start (publishing only after 1991), very intense activity (9 items in 5 years), and concentration mainly in one topic, in that case sexuality.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

It is clear that gender geography, since the early 90's, has become very visible in the landscape of academic geography at least to the extent that geographical journals express what is going on in the discipline. As we mentioned earlier, this source of information presents some lacunae, given to the particularities of some academic communities. Take, for instance, the case of the German speaking area where there is an active group of feminist geographers which hardly surfaces in the scholarly journals. We have gathered information (5) and have counted at least 51 B.A. or M.A. theses on gender in universities of German speaking area since 1984, but in very few cases has this research found its way into a scholarly journal. Several reasons account for this situation, but surely not the lack of research and even less the lack of activity by feminist geographers in these countries, who have held regular meetings and issued a Newsletter since 1988. The editorial policies of the main geographical journals may be influenced by the rigid structure of universities in these countries, where the long periods required to attain permanent positions probably inhibit women's participation in that structure. It could also be that

peculiarities of the feminist movement in these countries make the integration of feminist geographers into the mainstream of academic geography difficult.

However, we think that the general picture resulting from our analysis holds true and sheds light on marked differences between our macroregional groups, defined in broad cultural and linguistic terms. Different regional models of gender geography emerge in spite of their common roots in Angloaxon feminist geography.

The choice of topics and the academic style are strongly influenced by the regional context that somehow supersedes the original motivating influences. For instance, the dominant concern of Latin America gender geographers with the involvement of women in urban political struggles could not otherwise be explained. Needless to say that this gives rise to a different "style" than if you mainly deal with, say, sexuality and pure theory. Then, as Linda MacDowell put it "feminist geography has become such a diverse and pluralistic enterprise that it is increasingly inaccurate to define feminism as a single perspective" in geography (1993a, p.305). Therefore, we should be very careful about the question of representation, that is to say who speaks for whom.

Another notable conclusion of our analysis is that the common presumption that only women take the gender approach is no longer true. Of course, as Gunnel Fosberg said "it is utterly improbable to see a feminist perspective growing in a totally male dominated discipline" (1990, p.117), but a gender approach is increasingly taken by male geographers in the most recent years -- even if they still confined themselves to a narrow range of topics.

But we would not like to conclude with what could be considered as a self-indulgent picture of the development of the gender approach in geography. In fact, our bibliometrical analysis regarding the thematic fields has pointed out big lacunae in several topics. This is all the more regrettable because these topics are in the foreground of the new developments in geography. Environment and health are topics not entirely absent in our data base, but the weight of articles on them is still far from satisfying (Sabaté et al.1995). Worse still, the massive growth of applied geography and GIS seems to fail to be gender sensitive, and feminist geographers up to now have scarcely attempted to engage in a serious criticism of this lack. Hopefully, in the next years we will see how and whether these challenges are met. In the near future, feminist geography has to face demands on many fronts if we want it to be in the struggle for a more just and sustainable social and environmental order.

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FOOTNOTES

(1) A first version of this text was presented as the state-of-the-art lecture on gender and geography at the 28th International Geographic Congress, The Hague, august 1996.

(2) Many thanks to Hilikka H. Allio (Univ.of Helsinki); Joos Drooglever-Fortuijn (Univ.of Amsterdam); Gudrun Olafsdottir and Dagny Sveinbjornsdottir (Univ.of Reykjavik); Janice Monk (Univ.of Arizona); David Lee (Univ.of Florida); Verena Meier (Univ.of Basel); Robyn Longhurt (Univ.of Waikato), GEOGFEM, Rita Hognbakka (Kaelian Institute), Gunnel Forsberg (Univ.of Uppsala) and to many others who gave us information. Special thanks to Anna Ortiz (Autonomous University of Barcelona) who helped us in reviewing the journals and in processing the data.

(3) This library has the largest collection of geographical academic journals in Spain. Nevertheless, we also introduced in the analysis some additional information that was given to us by the above mentioned colleagues.

(4) This is the case of the article "Feminism and Geography" published in Area by Sophie Bowlby, Joo Foord and Susan Mackenzie, that was translated into Spanish very soon afterwards. Or the article published the same year in The Professional Geographer by Janice Monk and Susan Hanson "On not excluding half of the human in human geography".

(5) According to the information given to us by Verena Meier (Univ.of Basel)

Table 1. Journals reviewed (1985-95)*

Journal	country	area	articles	book rev.	TOTAL
GENDER, PLACE AND CULTURE (94-95)	Regne Unit	a	35	43	78
DOCUMENTS D'ANALISI METODOLÒGIC EN GEOGRAFIA (85-95)	Espanya	b	60	13	73
ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING D. SOCIETY AND SPACE (85-95)	Regne Unit	a	36	29	65
THE PROFESSIONAL GEOGRAPHER (85-95)	EEUU	a	35	18	53
JOURNAL OF RURAL STUDIES (85-96)	Regne Unit	a	29	16	45
AREA (85-96)	Regne Unit	a	30	11	41
ANTIPODE (85-96)	EEUU	a	28	11	39
ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING A (89-96)	Regne Unit	a	30	8	38
GEORUM (85-95)	Regne Unit	a	33	0	33
PROGRESS IN HUMAN GEOGRAPHY (85-95)	Regne Unit	a	17	16	33
JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY IN HIGHER EDUCATION (85-95)	Regne Unit	a	32	0	32
URBAN GEOGRAPHY (85-96)	EEUU	a	25	3	28
GEOGRAFISCH TIJDSCHRIFT (85-91)	EEUU	c	13	14	27
ANNALS. ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN GEOGRAPHERS (85-96)	EEUU	a	9	16	25
CAHIERS DE GÉOGRAPHIE DU QUÉBEC (85-95)	Canada	b	19	5	24
JOURNAL OF HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY (85-96)	EEUU	a	4	20	24
TRANSACTIONS OF THE INSTITUT OF BRITISH GEOGRAPHERS (85-96)	Regne Unit	a	15	6	21
POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY QUARTERLY (85-96)	Regne Unit	a	16	2	18
SPACE, POPULATION, SOCIETIES (85-95)	França	b	15	2	17
ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY (85-95)	EEUU	a	8	8	16
GEOGRAPHY (85-95)	Regne Unit	a	7	9	16
NORDISK SAMHALLSGEOGRAFISK TIDSKRIFT (85-95)	Noruega	c	16	0	16
THE CANADIAN GEOGRAPHER (85-95)	Canada	a	15	0	15
BOLETIM DE GEOGRAFIA TEORETICA (85-92)	Brasil	c	13	0	13
GEOJOURNAL (87-95)	EEUU	a	12	0	12
NEW ZEALAND GEOGRAPHER (96)	Nova Zelanda	a	12	0	12
DOKUMENTE UND INFORMATIONEN ZUR SCHWEIZERISCHEN (85-94)	Suïssa	c	11	0	11
GEOGRAFIE (92-96)	EEUU	c	7	4	11
GEOGRAPHICA HELVETICA (90-95)	Suïssa	c	9	2	11
JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY (85-95)	EEUU	a	3	7	10
AUSTRALIAN GEOGRAPHICAL STUDIES (91-95)	Austràlia	a	9	0	9
GEOGRAPHICAL REVIEW (85-95)	EEUU	a	2	7	9
ANNALES DE GEOGRAFIA DE LA	Espanya	b	8	0	8

Journal	country	area	articles	book rev.	TOTAL
UNIVERSIDAD COMPLUTENSE (85-95)	EEUU	c	5	3	8
TIJDSCHRIFT VOOR ECONOMISCHE EN SOCIALE GEOGRAFIE (85-96)	EEUU	c	4	3	7
GEOGRAFIE-EDUCATIEF (92-96)	Espanya	b	7	0	7
TRABAJOS DE GEOGRAFIA (85-94)	Regne Unit	a	2	4	6
ECUMENE, ENVIRONMENT, CULTURE AND MEANING (95-96)	Suècia	c	5	1	6
GEOGRAFISKA ANNALER SERIE B. HUMAN GEOGRAPHY (85-95)	Nova Zelanda	a	1	5	6
PACIFIC VIEWPOINT (85-94)	França	b	4	1	5
NOROIS. REVUE GEOGRAPHIQUE DE L'OUEST ET DES PAYS DE L'ATLANTIQUE NORD (85-95)	Xile	c	3	1	4
EURE (85-95)	EEUU	a	4	0	4
GEOGRAPHICAL ANALYSIS (85-95)	Noruega	c	4	0	4
NORSK GEOGRAFISK TIDSSKRIFT (87-95)	Finlàndia	c	4	0	4
TERRA. JOURNAL OF THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF FINLAND (in finnish) (85-95)	Regne Unit	a	4	0	4
THE GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL (85-95)	Austràlia	a	3	0	3
AUSTRALIAN GEOGRAPHER (86-95)	Espanya	b	3	0	3
CUADERNOS DE GEOGRAFIA (85-95)	Espanya	b	2	1	3
ESTUDIOS GEOGRAFICOS (85-95)	França	b	2	0	2
BULLETIN DU CENTRE D'ETUDES REGIONALES ET D'AMENAGEMENT (88-94)	França	b	2	0	2
REVUE GEOGRAPHIQUE DES PYRENEES ET DU SUD-OUEST (85-94)	Italia	b	2	0	2
RIVISTA GEOGRAFICA ITALIANA (85-95)	Regne Unit	a	2	0	2
TEACHING GEOGRAPHY (85-94)	Espanya	b	2	0	2
TREBALLS DE LA SOCIETAT CATALANA DE GEOGRAFIA (85-93)	França	b	1	0	1
ACTA GEOGRAPHICA (85-7, 93-5)	Republica Txeca	c	1	0	1
ACTAS UNIVERSITATIS CAROLINAE. GEOGRAPHICA (85-94)	França	b	1	0	1
ANNALES DE GEOGRAPHIE (85-95)	Argentina	d	1	0	1
BOLETIN DE ESTUDIOS GEOGRAFICOS (85-90)	França	b	1	0	1
BULLETIN DE L'ASSOCIATION DE GEOGRAPHES FRANÇAISES (88-95)	França	b	1	0	1
BULLETIN DE LA SOCIÉTÉ LINGUISTIQUE DE GEOGRAPHIE (88-94)	Alenanya	c	1	1	1
DIE ERDE (85-96)	Regne Unit	l	1	1	1
ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING C. GOVERNMENT AND POLICY (89-95)	França	b	1	0	1
ESPACIO Y DESARROLLO (86-94)	Perú	d	1	0	1
GEOGRAFIA (85-93)	Brasil	d	1	0	1

	France	b	1	0	1
GEOGRAPHIE SOCIALE (85-92)	Almanya	c	1	0	1
GEOGRAPHISCHE ZEITSCHRIFT (85-95)	Costa Rica	d	1	0	1
GEOTISMO (88-90)	Nova Zelanda	a	1	0	1
NEW ZEALAND JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY (fb)	Suisaa	c	1	1	1
PETTERMANN'S GEOGRAPHISCHE MITTEILUNGEN (85-95)	Xile	d	1	0	1
REVISTA DE GEOGRAFIA NORTE GRANDE (88-94)	Marroc	b	1	0	1
REVUE DE GEOGRAPHIE DU MAROC (86-93)	EELU	a	1	0	1
SOVIET GEOGRAPHY/POST SOVIET GEOGRAPHY (85-95)	India	d	1	0	1
THE INDIAN GEOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL (88-91)	Indonesia	d	1	0	1
THE INDOONESIAN JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY (88-92)	India	d	1	0	1
TRANSACTIONS OF THE INSTITUTE OF INDIAN GEOGRAPHERS (92-93 b/c)					

* Issues available in May 1996

areas: a) english speaking; b) french speaking or/and mediterranean regions; c) nordic countries or/and from Central Europe; d) Third World

Table 2. Journals reviewed (1970 al 1984)

Journal	country	area	articles	book rev.	TOTAL
THE PROFESSIONAL GEOGRAPHER (73-84)	EELU	a	22	9	31
ANTIPODE (70-84)	EELU	a	14	1	15
AREA (70-84)	Regne Unit	a	11	0	11
JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY (78-84)	EELU	a	11	0	11
ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING D (83-84)	Regne Unit	a	4	2	6
GEOGRAPHICAL REVIEW (70-84)	EELU	a	4	1	5
PACIFIC VIEWPOINT (70-80)	Nova Zelanda	a	3	1	4
ANNALS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN GEOGRAPHERS (71-84)	EELU	a	2	1	3
URBAN GEOGRAPHY (80-84)	EELU	a	3	0	3
ANALES DE GEOGRAFIA DE LA UNIVERSIDAD COMPLUTENSE DE MADRID (81-84)	Espanya	b	2	0	2
THE CANADIAN GEOGRAPHER (70-84)	Canada	a	2	0	2
ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY (70-84)	EELU	a	1	1	2
ANNALS DE GEOGRAPHIE (70-84)	Regne Unit	a	2	0	2
ANNALES DE GEOGRAPHIE (70-84)	Francia	b	1	0	1
CUADERNOS DE GEOGRAFIA (74-84)	Espanya	b	1	0	1
ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING A	Regne Unit	a	1	0	1
ESPACE, POPULATION, SOCIETES (83-84)	Francia	b	1	0	1
GEOFORUM (70-84)	Regne Unit	a	1	0	1
GEOGRAFISKA ANNALER, SERIE B	Suècia	c	1	0	1
HUMAN GEOGRAPHY					
JOURNAL OF GEOGRAPHY IN HIGHER EDUCATION (78-84)	Regne Unit	a	1	0	1
JOURNAL OF HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY (75-84)	EELU	a	1	1	2
POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY QUATERNALY (82-84)	Regne Unit	a	1	0	1
PROGRESS IN HUMAN GEOGRAPHY (77-84)	Regne Unit	a	1	0	1
TUUSCHRIFT VOOR ECONOMISCHE EN SOCIALE GEOGRAPHIE (72-84)	EELU	c	1	0	1
TRANSACTIONS OF THE INSTITUTE OF BRITISH GEOGRAPHERS (81-84)	Regne Unit	a	1	0	1
TRANSACTIONS OF THE INSTITUTE OF INDIAN GEOGRAPHERS	India	d	1	0	1

areas: a) english speaking; b) french speaking or/and mediterranean regions; c) nordic countries or/and from Central Europe; d) Third World

Table 6- Thematic groups (1985-1996)

<i>thematic group</i>	<i>contents</i>	<i>percentage</i>
<i>theory & methodology</i>	theory& concepts, state of the art, methodology, teaching & feminist curriculum	31
<i>Urban life and the city</i>	urban, time-geography & daily life, welfare, poverty & marginalization, politics	20
<i>labour market</i>	labour market, segregation, work, tourism, travel & leisure, services, industry	19
<i>rurality, environment & development</i>	rural, development, environment	16
<i>population & health</i>	population, demography, health	8
<i>sexuality & masculinity</i>	sexuality, masculinity	6
<i>TOTAL</i>	<i>100</i>	

Table 7- Percentage of articles according to thematic groups per region (1985-1996)

	<i>English Speaking</i>	<i>French & Mediterranean</i>	<i>Nordic & Central Europe</i>	<i>Third World</i>	<i>total</i>
<i>theory</i>	34,8	27,6	28,3	31,6	30,5
<i>labour market</i>	17,2	22,3	26,2	19,3	21,2
<i>city</i>	18,2	20,3	20,1	19,5	19,5
<i>rural, development & environment</i>	13,4	20,3	16,5	16	16,5
<i>population and health</i>	7,7	7,5	5,1	7,6	6,9
<i>sexuality and masculinity</i>	8,4	2,3	2,5	6,1	4,8

REFERENCES OF GEOGRAPHY AND GENDER ARTICLES AND BOOK REVIEWS IN GEOGRAPHY JOURNALS
AT THE AUTONOMOUS UNIVERSITY OF BARCELONA (SPAIN)
1985-1995

journal	publisher	period	author/s	article/book review	reference	author's work
ACTA GEOGRAPHICA	Société de Géographie	85-7, 93-5	COUTRAS, Jacqueline	<i>L'ouverture de l'espace public urbain aux femmes. Utilisation ou maîtrise?</i>	n°93 (1995), pp.13-21	CNRS, (France)
ACTAS UNIVERSITATIS CAROLINAE: GEOGRAPHICA	U.Karlova Praha	85-94	DZÚROVÁ, Dagmar	<i>The typology of the districts according to female mortality related to human environment</i>	XXIV, 2 (1989), pp.111-119	U. Karlovi (Praga, Rep. Tseca)
ANALES DE GEOGRAFIA DE LA UNIVERSIDAD COMPLUTENSE	D. Geografía	85-95	RODRIGUEZ-MOYA, Juana María RODRIGUEZ-MOYA, Juana María SABATE, Ana PRATS, María & GARCIA-RAMON, María Dolores & CANOVES, Gemma DÍAZ-MUÑOZ, María Ángeles PEREZ-SIERRA, Carmen	<i>La mujer de Torrejón de Ardoz ante el mercado de trabajo</i> <i>Mujer y geografía en México</i> <i>Industria rural en Toledo: la incorporación de las mujeres al mercado de trabajo</i> <i>El uso del tiempo en la ciudad. Un enfoque cualitativo y de género</i> <i>Género y estructura urbana en los países occidentales</i> <i>Ciudad, mujer y comportamiento demográfico</i>	n°9 (1989), pp.215-230 n°12. (1992), pp.165-173 n°12 (1992), pp.277-290 n° 14 (1995), pp.63-78 n°15 (1995), pp.267-79 n°15 (1995), pp.519-26	Geografía, UCM (Spain) Geografía, UCM (Spain) Geo. UCM (Spain) Geografía, UAB (Spain)
ANNALES DE GEOGRAPHIE	Armand Colin	85-95	FAGNANI, Jeanne	<i>Les femmes actives dans l'agglomération parisienne</i>	n°526 (1985), pp.641-660	Geographie, CNRS (France)
ANNALS. ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN GEOGRAPHERS	Ass. of Am. Geographers	85-96	KAY, Jeanne MACKENZIE, Suzanne GOBER, Patricia MACKENZIE, Suzanne HSU, Mei-Ling MONK, Janice LEE, David J. MACDOWELL, Linda JONES, John Paul & KODRAS, Janet ROWE, Stacy & WOLCH, Jennifer	<i>Kolodny, Annette (1984) The land before her: fantasy and experience of the American Frontiers, 1630-1860</i> <i>Lupri, Eugen (1983) The changing position of women in family and society</i> <i>Fawcett, James & Khoo, Siew-Ean & Smith, Peter (1984) Women in the cities of Asia: migration and urban adaptation</i> <i>Murgatroyd, Linda et al. (1986) Localities, class and gender</i> <i>Gimla, Barbara (1987) Atlas of American Women</i> <i>Gibson, Anne & Fast, Timothy (1986) The Women's Atlas of the United States</i> <i>Winchester, M.A. (1987) Nonsexist Research Methods: a practical Guide</i> <i>Momsen, Janet & Townsend, Janet (1987) Geography of gender in the Third World</i> <i>Andrew, Caroline & Milroy, Beth (1988) Life spaces: gender, household and employment</i> <i>The feminization of poverty in the U.S. Restructured regions and families</i> <i>Social networks in time and space. Homeless women in Skid Row, Los Angeles</i>	vol.75, n°3 (1985), pp.459-461 vol.75, n°4 (1985), pp.609-13 vol.75, n°4 (1985), pp.613-15 vol.77, n°2 (1987), pp.304-6 vol.78, n°1 (1988), pp.181-183 vol.79, n°3 (1989), pp.466-468 vol.79, n°4 (1989), pp.622-624 vol.80, n°1 (1990), pp.137-140 vol.80, n°2 (1990), pp.163-183 vol.80, n°2 (1990), pp.184-204	Geo. U. Utah (USA) Geo., Queen's U. (Ontario, Canada) Geo. Arizona U. (USA) Geo. Clarleton U. (Canada) Geo. Geography, U. Minnesota (USA) U. Arizona (USA) Geo. Florida Atlantic U. (USA) Geography, Open University (UK) Geo., U. Kenilky & Florida St. U. (USA) Antinopology & Reg. Plan. U. Southern California (USA)

SEAGER, Joni	Norwood, Vera & Monk, Janice (1987) <i>The desert is no lady. South Western landscapes in women's writing and art</i>	vol.80, n°2 (1990), pp.317-319	S. of Humanities, Massachusetts Ins. of Tech. (USA)
HANSON, Susan & PRATT, Geraldine	<i>Job search and the occupational segregation of women</i>	vol.81, n°2 (1991), pp.229-254	Geo. Clark & Columbia (USA Canada)
BORDESSA, Ronald	Merchant, Carolyn (1989) <i>Ecological revolutions: nature, gender and science in New England</i>	vol.81, n°3 (1991), pp.546-549	D. of Geography York U. (Canada)
HANSON, Susan	<i>Geography of feminism: worlds in Collision?</i>	vol.82, n°4 (1992), pp.569-586	S. of Geography, Clark U. (USA)
ENGLAND, Kim	<i>Suburban pink collar gethos: the spatial entrapment of women?</i>	vol.83, n°2 (1993), pp.225-242	Social Sciences, U. of Toronto (Canada)
LAWSON, Victoria	Chant, Sylvia (1992) <i>Gender and migration in developing countries</i>	vol.84, n°1 (1994), pp.137-139	D. Geography, U. Washington (USA)
NAST, Heidi	Spain, Daphne (1992) <i>Gendered spaces</i>	vol.84, n°1 (1994), pp.165-167	D. Geography, U. Kentucky (USA)
GOBER, Patricia	<i>Why abortion rates vary: a geographical examination of the supply and the demand for abortion services in the United States in 1988</i>	vol.84, n°2 (1994), pp.230-250	Geo. Arizona S. University (USA)
MOUSEN, Janet	Well, Connie & Searpach, Joseph (1990) <i>Health and health care in Latin America during the last decade: insights for the 1990s</i>	vol.84, n°3 (1994), pp.333-4	Davis U. (USA)
HANSON, Susan & PRATT, Geraldine	<i>Commentary: On suburban pink collar ghettos: the spatial entrapment of women? by Kim England</i>	vol.84, n°3 (1994), pp.500-502	Geo. Clark U. & U. Br. Col. (Canada/USA)
ENGLAND, Kim	<i>Reply to Susan Hanson and Geratidne Pratt</i>	vol.84, n°3 (1994), pp.502-504	Social Sciences, U. of Toronto (Canada)
MORIN, Karen	Blunt, Alison (1994) <i>Travel, gender and imperialism: Mary Kingsley and West Africa</i>	vol.85, n°4 (1995), pp.753-5	Geo. U. Bucknell (USA)
NAST, Heidi	<i>Islam, gender and slavery in West Africa Circa: a spatial archeology of the Kano Palace, Northern Nigeria</i>	vol.86, n°1 (1996), pp.44-71	International St., DePaul U. (USA)
OBERHAUSER, Ann	Kobayashi, Audrey (1994) <i>Women, work and place</i>	vol.86, n°1 (1996), pp.169-71	Geo. West Virginia
CRAVERY, Altha	González de la Rocha, Mercedes (1994) <i>The resources of poverty: women and survival in a Mexican city</i>	vol.86, n°1 (1996), pp.171-3	Geo. U. North Carolina
FOORD, Jo & GREGSON, Nicky	<i>Patriarchy: towards a reconceptualization</i>	vol.18, n°2 (1986), pp.186-211	Urban & Reg. Dev S. Newcastle U. (UK)
MACDOWELL, Linda	<i>Beyond patriarchy: a class-based explanation of women's subordination</i>	vol.18, n°3 (1986), pp.311-321	F. Social Sciences, Open U. (UK)
KNOPP, Lawrence & LAURIA, Mickey	<i>Gender relations as a particular form of social relations</i>	vol.19, n°1 (1987), pp.48-53	Geo. U. Iowa & U. New Orleans (USA)
GUIER, Jacklyn & WALTON, John	<i>Some problems with reconceptualising patriarchy</i>	vol.19, n°1 (1987), pp.54-8	History/geo, Northwestern U., U. Wales (UK)
JOHNSON, Louise C.	<i>(Un) Realist perspectives: patriarchy and feminist challenges in geography</i>	vol.19, n°2 (1987), pp.210-215	Geo. U. Waikato (New Zealand)
GREGSON, Nicky & FOORD, Jo	<i>Patriarchy: comments on critics</i>	vol.19, n°3 (1987), pp.371-5	Newcastle U., London P. (UK)

CHRISTOPHERSON, Susan	<i>On being outside the project</i>	vol.21, n°2 (1989), pp. 83-9	City & Reg. P. Cornwall U. (USA)
JOHNSON, Louise C.	<i>New patriarchal economies in the Australian textile industry</i>	vol.22, n°1 (1990), pp. 1-32	Geo. Dep., U. of Waikato (New Zealand)
PRED, Alan	<i>In other world(s): fragmented and integrated observations on gendered languages: spaces and local transformation</i>	vol.22 n°1 (1990), pp.33-52	D. of Geography, U. of California at Berkeley (USA)
ROSE, Gillian	Little, Jo & Peake, Linda & Richardson, Pat (1988) <i>Women in cities: gender and the urban environment</i>	vol.22, n°1 (1990), pp. 85-6	Queen Mary College (UK)
BONDI, Liz	<i>Feminism, postmodernism and geography: space for women?</i>	vol.22, n°2 (1990), pp.156-167	D. of Geography, U. of Edinburgh (UK)
MILLER, Roger	<i>Selling Mrs. Consumer: advertising and the creation of suburban socio-spatial relations</i>	vol.23, n°3 (1991), pp.263-306	Bult Env., Bristol Pol. (UK)
GREED, Clara H.	<i>The reproduction of gender relations over space: a model applied to the case of chartered surveyors</i>	vol.24 n°1 (1992), pp. 16-28	Geo, Pen St. U. (USA)
STROHMAYER, Ulf & MATTHEW, Hannah	<i>Domesticating postmodernism</i>	vol.24 n°1 (1992), pp. 29-55	Social Sciences, Open U. (UK)
MACDOWELL, Linda	<i>Multiple voices: speaking from inside and outside the project</i>	vol.24, n°1 (1992), pp. 56-72	diversos, (UK)
PENROSE, Jan & BONDI, Liz & MACDOWELL, Linda & KOFMAN, Eleonore & ROSE, Gillian & WHATMORE, Sarah	<i>Feminists and feminism in the academy. Women and Geography Study Group Meeting. University College London</i>	vol.24, n°3 (1992), pp.218-237	
VAIOU, Dina	<i>Gender divisions in urban space: beyond the rigidity of dualist classifications</i>	vol.24, n°4 (1992), pp.247-262	Urb. & Reg. Plan. Nat. Tech. U. (Greece)
PRATT, Geraldine	<i>Reflections on poststructuralism and feminism, theory and practice</i>	vol.25, n°1 (1993), pp.51-63	University of Br. Col. (Canada)
MACKENZIE, Fiona	Sonthheimer, Sally (1991) <i>Women and the environment: a reader, crisis and development in the Third World</i>	vol.25, n°3 (1993), pp. 259-60	Geo, Carleton U. (Canada)
DOWLING, Robyn	<i>Femininity, place and commodities: a retail case study</i>	vol.25, n°4 (1993), pp.295-319	Geography, U. of Br. Col. (Canada)
CRESSWELL, Tim	<i>Putting women in their place: the carnival at Greenham Common</i>	vol.26, n°1 (1994), pp.35-58	Geo., Saint Davis's U. C. (UK)
BELL, David	<i>Erotic topographies: on the sexuality and space network</i>	vol.26, n°1 (1994), pp. 96-100	Geo, Birmingham U. (UK)
BYRON, Margaret	Chant, Sylvia (1992) <i>Gender and Migration in developing countries</i>	vol.26, n°1 (1994), pp.101-103	King's College (UK)
JACOBS, Jane	Philo, C. (1991) <i>New worlds, new words: Reconceptualising social and cultural geography</i> , IBG	vol.26, n°1 (1994), pp. 103-106	Geo., U. of Melbourne (Australia)
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KOFMAN, Eleonore	Parker, A. & Russo, M. & Sommer, D. & Yeager, P. (1992) <i>Nationalism and sexualities</i>	vol.26, n°2 (1994), pp.189-92	Nottingham Trent U. (UK)
PRICE-CHALITA, Patricia	<i>Spatial metaphor and the politics of empowerment: mapping a place for feminism and postmodernism in Geography?</i>	vol.26, n°3 (1994), pp.236-254	Geo. U. of Washington (USA)

AREA	IBG	85-96	
PILE, Stephen	<i>Masculinism, the use of dualistic epistemologies and third spaces</i>	vol.26, n°3 (1994), pp.255-277	School of Geo., Middlesex, (U.K.) Canada
FARROW, Heather & MOSS, Pamela & SHAW, Barbara	<i>Symposium on feminist participatory research</i>	vol.27, n°1 (1995), pp.71-74	Canada
FARROW, Heather	<i>Researching popular theater in Southern Africa: comments on a methodological implementation</i>	vol.27, n°1 (1995), pp.75-81	CKCU-radio (Ottawa, Canada)
MOSS, Pamela	<i>Reflections on the gap as a part of the politics of research design</i>	vol.27, n°1 (1995), pp.82-90	Geo., U. Victoria (Australia)
SHAW, Barbara	<i>Contradictions between action and theory: feminist participatory research in Goa, India</i>	vol.27, n°1 (1995), pp.91-99	Consultant in Internat. Dev. Ottawa (Canada)
CHOUINARD, Vera & GRANT, Ali	<i>On being not even anywhere near the project</i>	vol.27, n°2 (1995), pp.137-66	Geo. U.
HYNDMAN, Jennifer	<i>Rose, Gillian (1993) Feminism and geography: the limits of geographical knowledge</i>	vol.27, n°2 (1995), pp.197-207	Manchester (UK)
WHATMORE, Sarah	<i>Massey, Doreen (1994) Space, place and gender</i>	vol.27, n°3 (1995), pp.316-18	Geo. U. Bristol (UK)
ROCHELLEAU, Diane & ROSS, Lurie	<i>Trees as tools, trees as texts: struggles over resources in Zambrana-Chacuey, Dominican Republic</i>	vol.27, n°4 (1995), pp.407-428	Geo. Clark U. (USA)
SABATE, Ana	<i>Radclyffe, Sarah & Westwood, Sallie (1993) 'Yrva': Women and power protest in Latin America</i>	vol.28, n°1 (1996), pp.97-99	Geo. UCM (Spain)
RYDIN, Yvonne	<i>Little, Jo (1994) Gender, planning and the Policy Process</i>	vol.28, n°1 (1996), pp.99-101	LSE (UK)
MACDONALD, Rachel	<i>Kinnaird, Vivian & Hall, Derek (1994) Tourism, a gender analysis</i>	vol.28, n°1 (1996), pp.101-3	Geo. Durham U. (UK)
BOWLBY, Sophie & FOORD, Jo & MACDOWELL, Linda	<i>The place of gender in locality studies</i>	vol.18, n°4 (1986), pp.327-331	U. Reading, Newcastle, Open U. (UK)
LITTLE, Jo	<i>Women and the man-made environment</i>	vol.19, n°3 (1987), p.290	Essex Institute of Higher Education (UK)
MOMSEN, Janet	<i>Geography and gender in the developing world</i>	vol.20, n°2 (1988), pp.175-176	U. Newcastle upon Tyne (UK)
BONDI, Liz	<i>Feminism and gender relations</i>	vol.20, n°2 (1988), pp.198-99	
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PEAKE, Linda & BONDI, Liz	<i>Women, work and place. Report of a symposium</i>	vol.20, n°3 (1988), pp.286-287	Edinburgh U. & Kingston Polyt. (UK, Canada)
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		TKOCZ, Zygmunt & KRISTENSEN, Gustav	<i>Commuting distances and gender. A spatial urban model</i>	vol.26, n°1 (1994), pp.1-14	Geo. Florida U. & Kentucky U. (USA)
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LITCHER, Daniel			<i>The underemployment of American Rural women: prevalence, trends and spatial inequality</i>		vol.5, n°2 (1989), pp.199-208	Sociology, Pen. State U. (USA)
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