

SEMINAR RETHINKING THE FREE TIME/WORK TIME DIVIDE

FROM OCTOBER 6 TO
DECEMBER 10, 2021
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SESSION 1 - OCTOBER 6, 2021

RETHINKING THE FREE TIME/WORK TIME DIVIDE - 5-7PM (CEST)

Robert A. STEBBINS (Professor Emeritus of Sociology, University of Calgary, Canada),
"The Ragged Boundaries of Work and Leisure"

Discussant : Jean-Yves BOULIN

Chair : Sonia BIROCHEAU / Fabienne MOINE

SESSION 2 - OCTOBER 15, 2021

REGULATING WORK HOURS - 2-4PM (CEST)

Ophélie SIMÉON (Maîtresse de conférences en civilisation britannique, Université Sorbonne-Nouvelle, France), "A time for everything? Managing labour and leisure time in early British factories (1770s-1825)"

Justine COUSIN (Docteure, Professeure de lycée, France),
« La difficile régulation des horaires de travail des marins indiens (1900-1947) »

Discussant : Yann BELIARD

Chair : Yannick DESCHAMPS

SESSION 3 - OCTOBER 22, 2021 - YOUNG SCHOLARS

WHEN LEISURE ACTIVITIES BECOME WORK - 1:30-3PM (CEST)

Micah RAJUNOV (Ph.D., Boston University, United States), "Working for Fun. The Careers of Competitive Video Gamers"

Heena SINGHAL (M.Phil, University of Hyderabad, India),
« Understanding Leisure and Labour of Women during Festivals »

Discussant : Aurélie GODET

Chair : Antoine SERVEL

SCHOLARLY VIEWS ON THE FREE TIME/WORK TIME DIVIDE - 3:30-5PM (CEST)

Eléana SANCHEZ (Doctorante, Professeure agrégée, Université Bourgogne-Franche Comté, France), « Le temps libre à l'aune du Centre for Contemporary Cultural Studies : et si les études culturelles étaient celles du temps libre ? »

Liais BEN YOUSSEF (Doctorant, Université Paris-Est Créteil, France),
« La question du temps libre et du temps du travail chez les Africains-Américains des centres urbains américains dans les années 1980. Perspectives croisées de Manning Marable et William Julius Wilson »

Discussant : Olivier ESTEVES

Chair : Karine CHAMBEFORT

SESSION 4 - NOVEMBER 19, 2021

WORKERS ON THE MOVE - 1:30-3PM (CET)

Yao-Tai LI (Lecturer, University of New South Wales, Australia), "Cultural exchange or serving time? Asymmetrical understandings of the value of time between Working Holiday Makers and the Australian government"

David FRATI (Doctorant, Université Paris-Nanterre, France), « Les réfractaires du désert d'Arizona : quitter le travail ou quitter le « 9-to-5 » ? »

Discussant : Donna KESSELMAN

Chair : Corinne NATIVEL

SESSION 5 - DECEMBER 3, 2021

WORKING WOMEN'S TIME - 4-6PM (CET)

Emma GRIFFIN (Professor of British History, University of East Anglia, United Kingdom), "Time, work-discipline, and women: How do we fit women into the history of time"

Christine OGREN (Professor in the Educational Policy and Leadership Studies Department, University of Iowa, United States), "Summers Off—and On: How U.S. Schoolteachers' Summer Pursuits Blurred the Boundaries between Free Time and Work Time in the 1880s-1930s"

Discussant : Rebecca ROGERS

Chair : Sonia BIROCHEAU

SESSION 6 - DECEMBER 10, 2021

BALANCING WORK AND FREE TIME: EXPERIMENTS IN BRITISH PSYCHIATRY - 2-4PM (CET)

Laurence DUBOIS (Maîtresse de conférences en civilisation britannique, Université Paris Nanterre, France), "Thinking very highly of the benefit of many of the occupations to the patients, I am inclined to think that some time might be spared for them": the delicate balance between work time and free time in the therapeutic system at Hanwell Asylum (1831-1870)"

Grace WHORRALL-CAMPBELL (Ph.D. Student, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom), "A Rest from Industry": Labour and Leisure at Roffey Park Rehabilitation Centre, 1943-50"

Discussant : Elodie GROSSI

Chair : Sabine REUNGOAT

This series of conferences proposes **to examine the connection between work time and free time in the English-speaking world over the centuries.**

It aims to study the ways in which these two temporalities have changed and hybridized each other, generating tensions or new forms of balance or complementarity. It hopes to contribute to current debates among French and international researchers on **personal and collective time.**

Rethinking the free time/work time divide seems particularly relevant as the definition of work and the boundaries between work and leisure are being challenged by digital developments and family or demographic evolutions ; as changing work standards, in European countries in particular, have triggered political and social tensions; as the pursuit of individual well-being has become a societal concern; and as the value of free time poses new issues.

The presenters of the thirteen conferences, who come from different disciplines (history, sociology, economy, cultural studies), **will explore the following themes** : work regulation, mobility at work, organization of work and leisure activities, voluntary work, tourism, time-based work standards, relations between gender and work organization.

