Guidelines for Contributors

Radical History Review seeks to further political debate among historians, to explore radical interpretations of the past, and to stimulate cooperation and interaction among all progressive academics and activists.

Radical History Review is organized exclusively around theme-specific issues (i.e., world history, the Americas, empire, transnational labor movements, and so forth). The journal welcomes submissions of articles and essays that correspond with the issues being planned and with currently posted calls for papers. Submissions that are unrelated to these themes will not be considered. We urge readers to check the RHR website regularly for updates on future issues.

Submit all manuscripts by email as Microsoft Word or rich text file attachments to the Managing Editor at contactrhr@gmail.com. Contributions should not exceed 35–40 pages. Radical History Review reserves the right to copyedit manuscripts to conform to the journal’s style, which follows The Chicago Manual of Style, 17th edition. Spelling will be edited to conform to American English. Pieces that are substantially edited will be sent to the authors for review before publication.

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Old/Age
This issue of Radical History Review examines the histories and politics of old age, highlighting approaches that denaturalize chronological age and normative models of the life course by centering power, historical struggle, and linked lives.

Conversations  Stephen Katz, Kavita Sivaramakrishnan, and Pat Thane discuss the past and potential of critical aging studies and consider its lessons for the age of COVID-19.

Slavery, Emancipation, and the Politics of Elder Care  Corinne T. Field considers Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, and their Black feminist calls for old-age justice. Henrique Espada Lima illuminates enslaved people’s and slave owners’ negotiations over freedom, property, and elder care in southeastern Brazil in the nineteenth century.


Generational Struggles and Solidarities  Laura Renata Martin maps the opposing sides taken by elderly tenants and labor unions over urban renewal in 1970s San Francisco. Maya C. Sandler recounts the principles and politics of the East Bay Gray Panthers’ Over 60 Health Clinic. Lauren Jae Gutterman revisits the context of the founding of SAGE, the United States’ oldest social service organization for LGBT elders. Rachel Gelfand reflects on queer intergenerational families, bequest, and collaboration in the relaying of history.
