



The [International Society for Intellectual History](#) is pleased to invite you to the seminar series Women in Intellectual History: The Early Modern Period, which will take place in December 2022 and January 2023.

Women thinkers and their writings are still underrepresented in the discipline of intellectual history. Despite decades-long efforts at canon-busting, research agendas and teaching curricula alike attest that much work remains to be done to counteract the bias of gendered historiographies. As a prominent meeting place for practitioners of the discipline in all stages of their careers and from various parts of the world, ISIH provides an ideal forum for the discussion of recent work in this crucial area of research.

Through a series of online meetings in late 2022 and early 2023, featuring selected presentations and commentary followed by discussion, early career researchers active in the field of early modern women's intellectual history – across different specialisations and geographical boundaries – will be able to connect with each other and with senior scholars with matching expertise.

Meetings will take place **online via Zoom, Thursdays from 4–6pm (CET)**.

8 December 2022

Hilary Ilkay (University of King's College): *New Diotimas: Women and Wisdom in the Early Modern Period*

Natalia L. Zorrilla (CONICET, Buenos Aires): *Émilie Du Châtelet Against Fatalism*

Respondent: Sarah Hutton (University of York)

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15 December 2022

Valentina Altopiedi (University of Turin): *Pioneering Women's Rights During the French Revolution: Marie-Madeleine Jodin*

Cathleen Mair (Queen Mary University of London): *From Natural Sentiments to the Passions of the People: Mary Wollstonecraft and Germaine de Staël during the Terror*

Respondent: Barbara Taylor (Queen Mary University of London)

5 January 2023

Eveline Groot (Erasmus University Rotterdam): *The Role of Sensibility and Gender in Wollstonecraft's and Staël's Epistolary Writings*

Joanne Paul (University of Sussex): *'It is a woman's doing': Anne Dowriche's The French Historie (1589)*

Respondent: Sylvana Tomaselli (University of Cambridge)

12 January 2023

Madeleine Armstrong (University of Cambridge): *Frances Burney on Marriage and the Freedom of Women*

Céline Powell (LMU Munich): *Discussing the "gentile donnesco Spirto": Bianca Laura Saibante Vannetti and Francesca Roberti Franco*

Respondent: Eileen Hunt (University of Notre Dame)

19 January 2023

Max Skjönsberg (University of Cambridge): *Editing Catharine Macaulay's Political Writings*

Helena Taylor (University of Exeter): *Women Writing Natural Philosophy in 17th-Century France: Genres, Methods, Questions*

Respondent: Ann Thomson (European University Institute)

Convenor: Elias Buchetmann (University of Rostock)



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